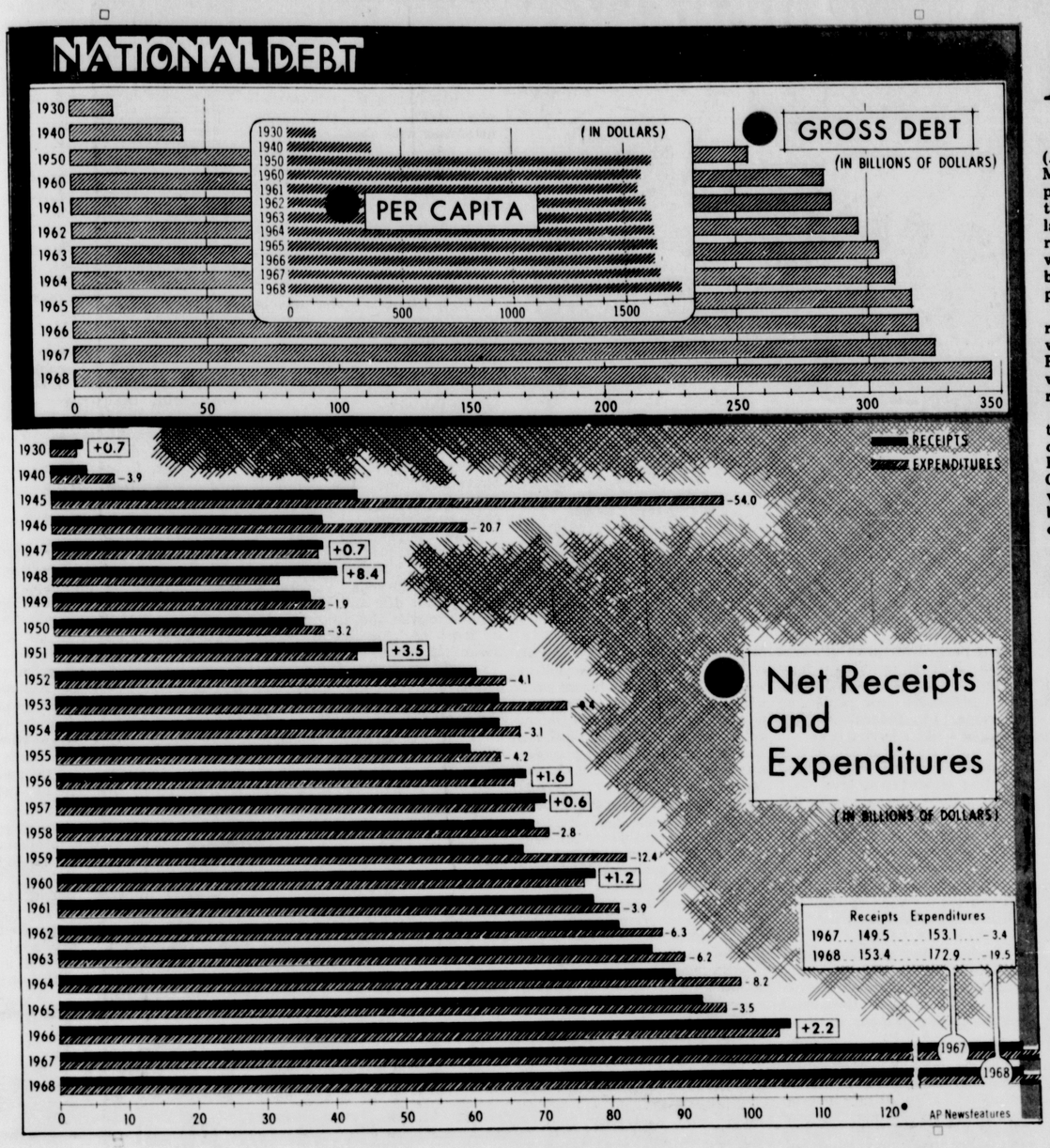
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Hanoi's secret documents Belie Early peace; Hanoi depends on unpopularity of war with Americans to win peace; that's why Nixon cabinet members issue soothing statments

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Astronauts Return Safely

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The men who opend the Moon Age returned safely to planet earth today, steering themselves to a near-bull's-eye landing just nine miles from this recovery ship. They immediately were placed behind a biological barrier to prevent spread of possible lunar germs.

They were sprayed and rubbed with disinfectant and were kept away from their President in the most bizarre welcome a nation ever accorded returning heroes.

President Nixon waited on the bridge of the carrier to congratulate Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins on their adventure, in which Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

But even Nixon won't shake their hands. He'll wait to talk with them until they are safely secured in a quarantine trailer on this carrier.

Apollo 11 made a blazing dive through the earth's at atmosphere hitting the warm Polynesian waters at 12:50 p.m. EDT.

For the first time in the Apollo program, the astronauts took manual action to change their landing site. This became necessary when a thraat of thunderstorms forced officials to shift the landing 250 miles to the east.

Armstrong changed the guidance computer so that Apollo 11 dug a little deeper into the atmosphere, enabling it to shoot for the new touchdown zone, 950 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Three-to-six-foot waves turned the spaceship upside down after it landed. The astronauts righted it in 11 minutes by inflating flotation bags.

Planes and helicopters were overhead in minutes and dropped frogmen into the water.

"Our condition is all three excellent. Take your time," Collins told the swimmers.

Dark, hazy skies prevented Nixon and others on the ship from seeing the splashdown. Only a faint flash of light in the southern sky as dawn broke heralded the arrival.

As the carrier steamed toward the bobbing spaceship, one of the frogmen, Navy Lt. Clancey Hatleberg, 25, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., climbed into a rubber raft.

He wore a pea-green biological suit with a gas mask-like face device. He opened the hatch, tossed in three garments like his own, nicknamed BIG suits, and closed the hatch. BIG means biological isolation garments.

Hatleberg then sprayed the hatch area with an iodized disinfectant to kill possible germs.

The other frogmen backed away from the craft, moving upwind to avoid possible bugs.

Thirty-five minutes after landing, Aldrin, followed by Armstrong and Collins, stepped into the orange rubber raft in their strange suits.

With Hatleberg's help they sprayed a disinfectant on their suits. Using big mittens, they rubbed it in—front, back, under the arms, top of the head, feet.

The disinfectant was sodium hypochlorate, a chemical familiar to housewives as a washday bleach.

The astronauts helped the frogman scrub the Apollo 11 hatch and then it was sprayed again and rubbed down. Inside the spaceship were the precious bits of lunar rocks that Armstrong and Aldrin collected on the moon Sunday.

On landing, Apollo 11 turned upside down in the three-to-sixfoot waves and the astronauts inflated flotation bags to right it. The same thing happened to Apollo 7 when it landed last October.

"We're still in stable 2 (upside down)," Armstrong reported, "but slowly righting ourselves."

Eleven minutes later, with aircraft and helicopters overhead, Armstrong reported ship bobbinh right side up.

"Stable 1," he called out.

The landing was not visible from the carrier because of a combination of a hazy sky and the fact that it was just after dawn in the Pacific.

Like hundreds of sailors on the deck, Nixon craned and peered through binoculars as he tried to see the descending craft.

The first report from the recovery forces said the crew was in "excellent" condition.

Live television from the ship showed Nixon peering toward the horizon. When word came that the astronauts were safely down, he clasped his hands and smiled. With the President was Col. Frank Borman, who commanded last December's Apollo 8 moon orbit flight, Secretary of State William Rogers, and space administrator Thomas O. Paine.

The Hornet, stationed about 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, steamed toward the landing point.

Because of strict quarantine measures, Nixon will not shake hands with the astronauts. They will put on isolation suits and be transferred from a helicopter to an airtight silver trailer below decks. This will be their home during a 2½-day sea-air trip to a quarantine facility at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

After Apollo 11 was righted in the water, frogmen jumped into the sea from helicopters and attached additional flotation collars to make it stable some 15 minutes after touchdown.

The touchdown ended a flight of 8 days, 3 hours 18 minutes during which Apollo 11 traveled more than 750,000 miles.

Armstrong and Aldrin etched their names beside history's great explorers on Sunday when they flew the fragile craft named Eagle to man's first first landing on the moon.

Hours later, Armstrong, then Aldrin, strode the lunar surface.

Continued on Page 14

Lawyer Denies Testimony

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Clayton, Mo., attorney Granville Gamblin testified in disbarment proceedings against him Wednesday he had no knowledge of meetings between the judge and woman defendant in a divorce case that led to the judge's resignation and disbarment.

Gamblin denied earlier testimony by Mrs. Jean Conners of Dexter, Mo., formerly Mrs. Jean Shelby, that he knew of her meetings outside the courtroom with former Judge John D. Hasler.

Mrs. Conner testified Tuesday before special commissioner R. Weightman of Maryville, Mo., a former circuit court judge hearing the disbarment action, Gamblin told her not to talk about the meetings.

"I have no independent recollections," Gamblin said repeatedly.

Israelis Down 9 Egyptian MIGs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli air and ground forces brought down nine Egyptian warplanes today in renewed fighting along the Suez Canal, military sources reported.

The action followed a threat from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt that Arab forces are ready now to win back territories lost in the sixday war of June 1967.

The downing of nine Sovietbuilt Egyptian warplanes would be the biggest single day's bag of Arab aircraft by the Israelis since the 1967 hostilities.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets shot down three of the Egyptian planes, Hawk ground-to-air missiles brought down three more and antiaircraft fire got the others.

But Cairo radio broadcast a denial of Israel's claim. It said Egyptian planes flew deep into Israeli-occupied Sinai in retaliation for Israeli air attacks on Egyptian emplacements. The planes hit Israeli rocket sites and artillery positions, "with huge effect."

The broadcast said four Israeli planes were shot down and three others hit. It added that one Egyptian plane, a Sovietbuilt Sukhoi not a MIG—was downed.

As the jets fought, Israeli and Egyptian guns blazed across the 103-mile canal which now divides Egypt from the Sinai Peninsula, seized by the Israelis in the June 1967 war.

The Israelis said their jets attacked Egyptian gun positions in the third air strike across the canal since Sunday.

Up to now the Israelis had claimed to have shot down 33 Soviet-built Egyptian planes for the loss of five Israeli warplanes since the 1967 war.

Nasser made his threat to go on the offensive in a speech in Cairo Wednesday.

Commenting on the speech, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel told newsmen: "The Egyptians may renew the war and bomb Tel Aviv."

He added that Nasser apparently believes a new war with Israel already has begun.

Dayan stressed, however, he does not think a full-scale war is imminent this summer. But he said Israel would have to be "prepared for everything Nasser said he might do."

The air action on the waterway began with Israeli jets hitting Egyptian gun positions.

Then, the Israelis said, Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli positions on the Israeli said of the canal.

It was not immediately known whether any Egyptian aircraft crashed on the Israeli side or how many aircraft were lost in aerial combat or by ground fire.

A spokesman said the planes hit positions along the banks of the canal that had been firing at the Israelis on the other side.

An announcement said: "Breaking the cease-fire along the Suez Canal by the firing of the Egyptian troops is continuing to be a permanent policy of the Egyptian army."

There were no further details immediately. But fighting was continuing at noon.

Israeli and Egyptian artillery battled intermittently across the canal Wednesday, but no Israeli casualties were reported.

A military spokesman in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said Israeli jets also flew over the Ma Raq area of northern Jordan, 42 miles northeast of Amman, early today. But he said they were driven off by ground fire.

In Cairo, meanwhile, President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared Wednesday Egypt will fight to liberate all Arab lands Israel captured in the 1967 war.

He also attacked the United States and Britain, accusing them of complete support of Israel. He said Egypt's patience was wearing out with efforts at the United Nations to arrange a Middle East peace.

He spoke on the 17th anniversary of the revolution he and other officers led against the late King Farouk.

Tot Contest Set Aug. 2

The 1969 Little Mr. and Miss Western contest will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 on the downtown parking lot in Sikeston.

Children between 3 and 6 are eligible. Western clothing is required. No Jaycee parents' child is eligibel to win, but may participate.

The winners will receive $5 each, a trophy and will be guest of the Sikeston Jaycees at each performance of the 16th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 7-10.

The runners up will receive $3 each, plus a free ticket for each member of their families to the Thursday night performance.

One free ticket to the Thursday night performance of the rodeo will be given to each. Entries will be accepted no later than Aug. 1. The entry blanks will be printed in the Daily Standard. The completed form and the fee should be mailed to: Little Mr. & Miss Western contest, 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

Eight Injured in Accidents

Four area highway accidents Wednesday accounted for eight injuries.

Norman O'Neal, 34, Memphis told the highway patrol his car was forced off the highway into the median at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

O'Neal had a possible chest injury, and three passengers, all of Memphis, also received injuries. Cordell Jackson, a fractured leg; Charles Banks, possible chest injury, and Don Williamson, cuts on both feet. All were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

A one-car accident at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday on highway 61, five miles south of Hayti injured Paul Hamm, 18, and his wife Rebecca, 17, both of St. Louis. He was northbound in a 1965 Ford stationwagon, and while passing another car, his car was forced off the roadway and overturned. Hamm had bruises and scratches, and his wife and cuts on her body. Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

In an accident at 6:45 Wednesday on I-55, half mile south of Marston, a tractor trailer, driven by Charles Jones, 25, Pritchard, Ala., struck the rear of a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Henry Madison, 54, Lilbourn. Madison received a possible left shoulder injury and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.

Sonja Lee Goode, 22, Malden, was treated at a Malden clinic for cuts on her head, suffered in an accident at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday on highway 62, four miles east of Malden. The patrol said the 1965 Ford driven by the Malden woman apparently was over the certerline, and sideswiped a 1969 Pontiac stationwagon driven by Dan Harrison Sharp Jr., 51, New Madrid.

Economy's Growth Rate Surpasses Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nations, like people, have to borrow when they have more bills than income. That's why the United States, the world's wealthiest nation, is also the globe's biggest debtor.

As the term suggests, the national debt is the total of the federal government's IOUs.

When fiscal year 1969 closed June 30, the public debt stood at $354 billion -- about $1,743 for every person in the nation.

Since no attempt would ever be made to wipe out the debt by sending each American a bill for his "share," it's more to the point to ask how much of a burden the debt is to the United States as a whole.

And the answer is that the debt is lighter -- in terms of the nation's ability to carry it -- than at various times in the past.

Suppose you could harness all of the output of the nation -- all the products produced, all the services performed for pay -- and put the proceeds into a fund to erase the public debt. How long would it take?

During fiscal year 1969, the market value of all of the nation's product and services -- what economists call the Gross National Product -- was slightly under $900 billion. Thus, it would have taken the entire energies of the economy just about 38 per cent of the year, or a little more than four months, to retire that $354-billion debt.

A year earlier, in fiscal year 1968, the debt was $348 billion about 40 per cent of GNP. So while the debt rose $6 billion during the succeeding 12 months, the growth of the economy was even stronger and the burden of the debt lightened a bit.

In 1946, with the most expensive war in history just over, the debt was $259 billion. In terms of the much smaller economy of that era, it would have taken 14 months to work off.

Does all this mean that Washington officialdom is unconcerned when the debt rises? No, because debt management, what you might call debtsmanship, plays a crucial role in the broader game of influencing the economy's behavior.

At the moment, the Nixon administration places the highest priority on living within its income as a means of combating inflation. In the beginning of the Kennedy administration, on the other hand, the policemakers considered an increase in the debt a fair swap for reviving an economy that had gone stale.

At more than a third of a trillion dollars, today's massive debt is largely the legacy of World War II. Indeed, the whole history of the debt shows that war is the yeast that makes the debt grow.

The republic was born in debt, for instance. When Alexander Hamilton reported for work as the first secretary of the treasury, there was already a $78- million debt staring him in the face, the leftover bills of the Revolutionary War.

But things got better. By 1812 the total was down to $45 million -- briefly. Four years later, with a new war under its belt, the nation had a $127 million debt.

Again, the return of peace saw the debt begin to fade. It was an era that favored debt reduction -- the government spent almost nothing on internal programs in those days and there was a strong flow of income from customs duties and sales of public land.

Finally, things reached a point in 1835 where the government had enough cash on hand to announce it was prepared to pay off all its IOUs in one fell swoop.

The call was issued for all holders of government paper to

See No. 1, Page 14

Dexter Council to Take Action Against Bad Odor

DEXTER — Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and the Co-op Inc., are not injurious to health.

The report, made by an investigator of the soil division of the Extension unit, after soil samples around the leakage had been analyzed, showed that "only a bad odor results from the leakage.

The Council instructed Councilman Godwin to once again confer with Christian Oil officials regarding whether they were willing to prevent the escape of the ammonia, which has affected the east sector of Dexter. In case the company does not stop the odors recommendations for forceful stoppage will be made at the next meeting.

Godwin has checked with Sikeston, and Kennett where no ammonia tanks are allowed within city limits; with Charleston -- where no tanks are allowed in the residential areas, and said the recommendations would "likely follow the issuance of a forbid ordinance, such as the three cities have."

In other business, it was announced that the Apex Corp. of Memphis has purchased 25 acres of ground for the purpose of building a mobile home sub-division and had asked the council whether it expected to pass any ordinance that would interfere with such a development. The Council advised no plans have been made for such a limiting ordinance, although some other Bootheel areas cities have them.

Mayor Willis Conners read a letter from Congressman Thomas Eagleston advising he was in full support of retention of the city's right to void paying taxation on municipal bonds, and the Council agreed to purchase new signs - at the cost of $27.50 per pair, for each of the city's police cars.

Also approved was the paving of an alley between Chatauqua Lane and Bain Streets, beginning at a point on Park Lane and extending to a juncture with Chatauqua.

Boy Hit By Auto

Harold Craig Vogel, 209 Circle Dr., was not seriously injured yesterday when the bicycle he was riding ran in front of a car on North street.

The driver of the car, Oscar H. Kreisel, 655 Park Ave., said the boy ran out in front of his 68 Buick before he could stop.

Police report two thefts.

Gary Hills, University City, parked his 1967 Pontiac GTO in Canalou, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon. When he returned to the car, the chrome- plated air breather was missing.

A bicycle belonging to Billy Brown, Mill Row, was stolen from the home of David Shell, 410 Short St., at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The bike was described as a green and chromed sting ray valued at $35.

Bike Rider Injured

CHARLESTON -- Billy Scott, 16, received cuts and bruises yesterday when the bike he was riding swerved into a car owned by Allen Dickson and driven by Florence Brown. The accident occured at the intersection of Vine and Elm Streets at 7:30 p.m.

Sikeston Hospital Provides Crippled Children's Service

Since April, a Crippled Children's Service has been in existence at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The Sikeston district - one of 15 districts in Missouri- serves seven counties: Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Pemiscott, Dunklin and Butler.

Until April, the counties which are now included in the Sikeston district, were included in the Cape Girardeau district.

Patients who had been receiving care in he Cape Girardeau district, before redistricting, may continue going to the Cape Girardeau district if they want.

All new patients, from the seven counties listed above, are referred to the Sikeston district.

The Service is part of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service which was established in 1927.

Free diagnostic attention is given to any child under 21 who lives in Missouri and who suffers from a crippling condition or from an illness which may lead to a crippling condition.

To receive the diagnostic attention, a child must be referred to the service by his family doctor. For children without family doctors, a district nurse, Juanita Newton, Sikeston, travels throughout the district to locate children who need the service.

A child is qualified for treatment by the Service if he meets three requirements in the diagnosis.

In the opinion of the examining physician, the child's condition can be likely corrected or improved by treatment.

The cost of the prescribed treatment would make it otherwise not available for the child.

The disability should be among the following:

Orthopedic, which includes conditions such as club feet, dislocated hips, complicated fractures, diseases of the bone, bow legs, knock knees, foot deformities, and scolosis.

Congenital (present at birth) defects of the heart which may be helped by surgery, and rheumatic fever.

Plastic deformities -- birthmarks, webbed fingers or toes, as well as certain other skin malformations of face and body.

Burns, acute or complications from old burns; cleft lip, cleft palate and cerebral palsy.

Epilepsy, hydrocephalus, remediable hearing loss, orthopedic complications of hemophilia, abnormal passageways of digestive tract or congenital deformities of the genital or urinary system.

Polio, remediable brain nd spinal cord damage due to accidents and diagnostic.

The Service tries to avoid treating routine fractures which a general practioner can treat. The Service employs a team of specialists, and they prefer to treat only special cases, although they do treat routine fractures.

The Service employs two pediatricians, two surgeons, one associate in internal medicine, an associate in orthopedics, consultants in ophthalmology, gynecology and dentistry.

The Service is funded by the state and federal government.

If a diagnosis determines a child needs treatment, and if the parents are unable to pay for the cost, the Service will help make the treatment available.

Parents are asked to pay as large a share of the total cost as possible through their own resources or through medical insurance.

Parents are also asked to help pay for braces, crutches, wheelchairs or other equipment.

Robinson to Arrive For NAACP Festival

Willie Dixon, chairman of the Scott County NAACP chapter, said yesterday afternoon that Jackie Robinson is expected to arrive by plane in Sikeston today at 6 p.m. for the three-day NAACP Festival.

Robinson is scheduled to speak tonight at the National Guard Armory building at 8 p.m. Robinson is the first Negro to play major league baseball.

A dance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight; turning cooler late tonight and Friday. A slight chance of showers again by late Friday. Low tonight low 70s. High Friday mid and upper 80s. Rain probability tonight 30 per cent, Friday 20.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 92 and 68 degrees.

Thursday, July 24
Sunset today..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:58 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:40 a.m.

Tonight the moon appears between Mars and Antares. Mars, on the right, is less than 57 million miles from the earth tonight and still the nearest planet.

Six Win 4-H Blue Ribbons

PORTAGEVILLE — Six 4-H club blue ribbon winners of New Madrid county will be represented in the District 4-H meet on Aug. 5, in Cape Girardeau, following the decision of the judges last night at the University of Missouri, Delta Center.

The boys and girls and the clubs they represent will be Eddie Eby, Matthews, Joe Myers and Andy Polk, both of Canalou club, Emily Eftink, Rena DeLisle and Susan Brands, all of the Shamrock club.

The awards will be presented at the countywide Achievement Day exhibition and share the Fun Night program, Tuesday in the Risco high school. Exhibits will be open at 9 a.m., and all judging will be completed by 3 p.m. The dress revue, in charge of Mrs. Dale Geske, will be at 8 p.m. Other committee members will be Mrs. Markus Koch, Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Paul Landers.

The Share the Fun Program will be in charge of Miss Jeanette Haubold, and award presentation will be made by Mrs. Charles Eby. Dale Geske is master of ceremony.

Blue ribbon winner demonstration for boys at the Portageville meet were Andy Polk with his "Keeping rabbit records"; Joe Myers on "How to feed an orphan calf;" Eddie Eby, "A 3-way electric switch;" Ricky Whiffen, "How to handle a rabbit;" red ribbons were won by Peter Myers Jr. on "Care of a Small Puppy;" and Terry Jones on "Extension Card Construction."

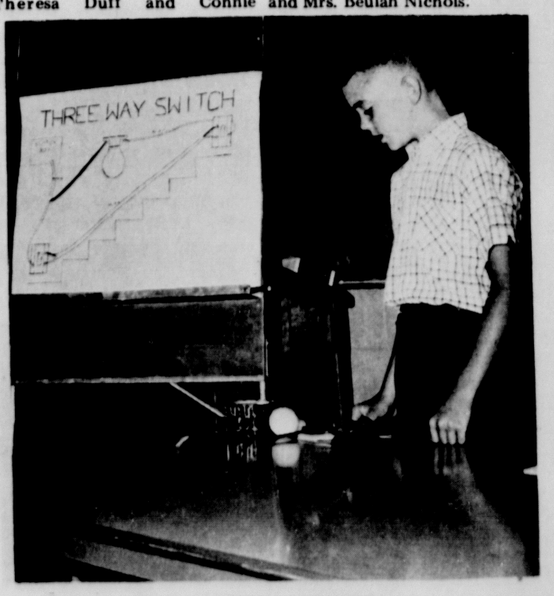
Winners in the girls demonstration with blue ribbons, Susan Brands on "Packing a Suitcase;" Emily Eftink, "Setting a breakfast table;" Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Chocolate Brownies;" and Rena DeLisle, "Making tomato and cottage cheese salad;" red ribbon awards to - Nancy Cummins, "Setting in a sleeve;" Patricia Johnson, "Setting a breakfast table and Lisa Copeland and Michelle Teal, "Manicuring fingernails."

Girls good grooming with blue ribbons were, Marlene Lueker, Brenda Wilkening, Susan Cambron, Pamela Landers, Theresa Duff and Connie Kellick; red ribbon to Lisa Copeland.

Winners in boys grooming were Steven Landers, Andy Polk, Denzil Schuerenberg, all blue ribbons.

Alternates to the district meet are Brenda Wilkening, Denzil Schuerenberg, Marlene Lueker, Ricky Whiffen, and Rena DeLisle.

Judges were E. B. Nace, Delta Center; Mrs. Dell Duncan and Mrs. Beulah Nichols.



THREE—WAY ELECTRIC SWITCH demonstration at 4-H meeting at Portageville Delta Center last night was Eddie Eby, Matthews. The young master electrician is shown installing a complete switch before the more than 75 persons assembled last night in Portageville

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Thursday, July 24, 1969, No matter what happens . . . do not become piqued.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
FERN RAVINE

One of nature's appealing pictures is a shadowy fern ravine in a woodland. There should be a clear running brook at the bottom of the ravine with miniature waterfalls over rocky ledges. On either side, leading up to the high banks above, the ground is covered with feathery ferns. Shading the ravine are maples and oaks, hemlock and pines.

Ferns are beautiful plants, our heritage from ancient eras when tall fern trees grew in swamps, and huge ungainly animals slithered in the mud. Few understand the ancient method of fern reproduction by which spores dropping on damp ground sink rootlets into the soil, develop into small plants, and bear on the upper surface male and female organs. This is one of nature's early methods of fertilizing a cell. Ferns also grow from rootstocks, sending up additional clumps.

Fern study is an interesting hobby. The names are interesting: Cinnamon, Interrupted, Christmas, Ostrich, Rattlesnake, Waterclover, Cliff, Sensitive, Hay-Scented, Marsh Shield, Maidenhair, Rockcap.

There are ferns that like dry, sunny locations and ferns that thrive in swamps. Ferns have been used as medicines and fiddlehead greens in spring make a tasty dish.

In a woodland ravine one can see many species. When the sun's rays strike the greencovered banks there is a blended symphony of colors.

Each person has his favorite nature picture even as each man hears a special drum beat in his life. A fern ravine in a woodland with the music of running water offers both beauty and melody.

* * *

In a talk with a good Catholic after Father Groppis visit this statement was made.

"The preachers and the priests by their out of church activity are killing the church in the United States."

You know we agree.

* * *

One of the greatest inducements to diet is a slim salary.

* * *

NOTED & PASSED

A College Poem: From the Claremont, Minn. News: "When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene. I made no demands of prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window. Few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit with some hestitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Quote of the Week: Breckenridge, Minn. Valley Alert columnist Newell Grant wrote in his column "Alert Speaks" on things that bug him: Senator Kennedy, a military strategist ranking somewhere between General Custer and Nasser, who insists on attacking all Vietnam war decisions."

Wish We'd Said That: Little Abner's boss, Al Capp, during a question - and - answer period following a speech on a college campus was faced by an unkempt student. The hippie type began his query of the cartoonist with a foul word. Mr. Capp quickely replied: "Now that we know your name, what is your question?"

A Riot to Know: There is a number to call in Washington, D. C. for anything you might want to know. Recently a reporter found that there is a phone number to call for information concerning current disorders around the nation. The newsman published the Penatgon number and within 24 hours it was dialed 1,500 times. The number has been changed.

Friendly Nations?: In his June, 1969 report to his constituents, Virginia Senator Harry Byrd noted that in the first three months of 1969, "28 ships flying the flags of free world nations carried cargo to North Vietnam. Twenty of the ships were British." And they want us to "Buy British."

* * *

School kids will dare -- so drive with care.

* * *

Getting a fresh start in life is what too many kids get these days.

* * *

SHADOW OF DISSOLUTION OVER ROME

ROME -- Along the Via Veneto all seems as usual. The Italians have mostly left for the seaside and the mountain resorts and the foreign tourists have taken over the cafes . . . unaware that they are luxuriating on a political volcano.

Premier Mariano Rumor announced the resignation of his six months old center-left coalition government on July 5. Rome's DAILY AMERICAN observed that "the developing crisis could be one of the worst in Italy's post-war history, leading to months of government paralysis at a time of mounting unrest." Rumor on July 13 accepted a mandate to form a new government within the previous center-left coalition formula.

Milan's authoritative CORRIERE DELLA SERA warned that "a shadow of dissolution is spreading over national life" because successive Italian governments have failed to act quickly on economic and social reform. What makes the current situation so serious is that even should another coalition be patched together, it will not inspire any Italian with confidence.

Since the end of the Mussolini era, Italian politics has enjoyed a modicum of stability because the Christian Democrats have been recognized as the dominating party. As the key to all coalitions, the Christian Democrats could rely on the active support of the Vatican. And they kept the peace by refusing to accept the support of either the neo-fascists on the right or the powerful Communist Party on the left. Nobody can now know how long any of these political assumptions will remain valid.

Mariano Rumor's downfall was sparked by a major schism in the Socialist party in which intrigue and personal ambitions were mixed with ideological considerations. Not even the Herculean efforts of veteran Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, 78, could save the situation. After a year of feuding, the pro-Communist faction in this party defeated a motion aimed at maintaining unity. After 40 years as one of the major figures on the Italian political scene, Nenni went into retirement saying he lacked "the time or strength to start up again."

The Christian Democrats and the Socialists are now as split as schizophrenics. Right-wing Socialists feel they have more in common with the Christian Democrats than with their own party and vice-versa.

"Feverish shivers are once more running through the body of the country," comments MOMENTO SERA. "If the elements of disorder were to decide to take action and were serious about it, we know that the present government or another based on the same formula, would not be able to put up much resistance." Street clashes have rocked the industrial north all spring and anxiety is heightened by the fact that a new round of wage bargaining must be concluded for some 5 million workers before the end of the year.

No post-war Italian parliament has been dissolved before completing its five year term. The costs of electioneering and the reluctance of those in office to risk their seats have resolved all past crises, notes Milan's IL GIORNO. But many Italians are sick of politics composed of inertia, incompetent administration, church power, Mafia corruption, and traditional patronage.

The Communists, with 30 per cent of the votes, are expecially anxious to increase their electoral standing. This in turn has fed rumors now making their way through the Eternal City that a military coup may take place in August. The present situation does seem tailor made for a modern Caesar Augustus.

* * *

"Esquire" Harrison says: "A recent definition of marriage is a friendship that just got out of hand."

* * *

He's just an unruly savage, that's what he is! Nasty old bird!

A wild turkey gobbler has been visiting the tame turkeys of a farmer near Osceola. First he whips the tame tom, then takes the tame hens off to the woods for who - knows - what - all evil purposes.

Some of the hens, reports Allen Breshears, conservation agent for St. Clair County, have not returned to the farm. The wild tom probably is out there gobbling extravagant promises in their ears, offering them all the acorns they can eat and a roost in the dead pine penthouse. Mahlon White in the Clinton Daily Democrat

* * *

It so happens we like the country we live in. We like the state in which we live and especially our town. Our town is the size that generally everybody knows everybody else. Perhaps, some people who do not like to pay their bills or keep a neat homeplace resent others knowing about their comings and goings.

It's relaxing for us to drive around our town and see neighbors cutting their lawns and working on their homes, visiting from yard to yeard and seeing the kids playing together peaceably (well, most of the time). Our neighbors not only speak, they drop over occasionally just to say hello. Our neighbors are the kind that even help find our cat when she gets loose and just plain enjoy being neighborly.

We've never understood how people who worked together could fight and fuss all the time. They don't do that where we work -- and the people we work with are fond of their husbands or their wives and look after their children.

We like the preachers in our town because they're human and friendly. We admit that we probably need their religious attention more than lots of folks, but none of us approach perfection.

We like our postman because he usually has a news item and a kind word -- or just wants to chat a minute. We like our druggist, our groceryman, our doctors and our bankers. One of the main reasons we like these men is because they like their town, too.

We don't want anyone who doesn't like our town to move, but we'd like to have the opportunity to try to sell them on the town in which we all live.

* * *

You are optimistic if things are coming your way.

* * *

About all the promptness some people manifest is being on time for their meals.

* * *

The average girl's principal reason for wanting to travel is so she can send post cards to her friends.

* * *

Nearly anybody can fool people.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is an actor a mere puppet?

Not in the opinion of Burt Lancaster, the film star millionaire who started his career as a $3-a-week circus acrobat.

"Some American actors think acting is unmanly," he said. "I felt that way myself for years— that I should be doing something else. I don't now. I've found acting is a way to be myself.

"I don't think of myself as an actor in the traditional, conventional sense. Acting has become to me a way of saying what I want to say."

Lancaster, who once aspired to be an opera singer, has been saying pretty much what he wants to say since the age of 3 when, while appearing in a church nativity play, he saw a piece of gum on his shoe and startled the audience by exclaiming, "What the hell is that piece of gum doing there?"

Son of a postal clerk, Burt likes to recall the years when he and five brothers and sisters were reared in an east Harlem walkup railroad flat.

"I came from a family poor in terms of money but not in terms of courage and affection," he said.

"My childhood was a happy one. There was a lot of laughter, joy and love in my family."

Those early years, and later years when he worked around the country in menial jobs ranging from boiler stoker to road gang worker, left Lancaster with a strong sympathy for underdogs—the downtrodden and overlooked people of earth. "To me life is a commitment," he said. "You have to get involved.

"When whatever talent you have wins you prestige and success—isn't that the American dream?—you can't simply retire to an ivory tower and live there. Your talent owes a responsibility to others. You have to try to help them in some way.

"I always like the advice that Bernard Shaw gave: 'Waste yourself on the ash heap of humanity.' But actually you do something for yourself when you care for others."

Lancaster, who won an Oscar for "Elmer Gantry," likes to make films that carry a powerful social impact. His latest— and 41st—is "Castle Keep," a surrealistic war picture detailing the experiences of a group of GI's during the battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Some years ago, already laden with honors and loot, Burt thought of quitting the industry, trying a new field. But now, still ruggedly trim at 55, he has shelved that idea.

"All I want to do is to go on as long as I can making films that touch people emotionally and express what I feel about life," he said. "You can't just quit because you are ahead."

Burt and his wife, Norma, a former USO entertainer he met while he was in the Army, were divorced last month. They have five children.

"What Percentage of 500,000 Is 25,000?"



TOMORROW
JULY 25 - FRIDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF COMMONWEALTH STATUS. July 25. Puerto Rico.

BOULDER POW WOW. July 25- 28. Purpose: "To keep alive the rodeo spirit of the old west." Sponsor: Boulder Pow Wow Assn., Jim Mosley, Publicity, Box 1900, Boulder, CO 80302.

"CHILDREN'S DAY - U.S.A." July 25. Purpose: "A non- religious day of appreciation for our Good children. A Christmas in July." Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago IL 60634.

CONSTITUTION DAY. July 25. Puerto Rico. Constitution dates from 1952.

SUPPLICATION DAY. July 25. Virgin Islands. Beginning hurricane season. Population attends churches to pray for protection from hurricanes. Last hurricane, 1932.

* * *

July 24, 1847 — R.M. Hoe of New York City patented the first rotary-type printing press.

* * *

A FITTING EPITAPH

In August, 1968, the general price level was 4.3 per cent higher than in August, 1967. This together with higher taxes has meant that wage increases gained by millions of working people this year have been more than wiped out and that millions more of our citizens unable to increase their income are feeling to a sharper degree the pinch of inflation!

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that for 1968 as a whole inflation will take prices up by 4 per cent or more. This is part of the price of a $25 billion deficit in the federal budget. Under these conditions, new proposals for enlarging programs of federal welfare spending strike a jarring note.

Unless the new Administration can bring federal spending down to a level that the taxpayers can support, the devaluation of the U.S. dollar will continue to destroy the savings and investments of all of us, and government benefits paid in evermore worthless dollars will provide a fitting epitaph for political opportunism.

* * *

Jordan never worried about his wife's fidelity till the family moved from Texas to California and he discovered they still had the same milkman.

* * *

A Hollywood director, displeased with a performance, ranted about the cast's lack of acting ability. In his rage he even denounced their moral character. At this, the leading lady staled haughtily off the set.

She returned the next day and thrust a document under the director's nose.

"What's this?" he cried.

"A medical certificate attesting to my virginity," she sneered.

"But this is no good," said the director. "It's dated yesterday!"

* * *

The boss of the night club has his six toxpless dancers listed on the payroll as bouncers.

* * *

Wrong Girl

OUR FAVORITE cold-and-frozen North story concerns the radar man assigned to a lonely village up in the Yukon, declares the Cincinnati Enquirer. Arriving he learned he would have to be content with masculine company, since no women could endure the fierece cold long enough to settle there.

Accordingly, he was surprised to hear that a big dance was slated for Saturday night in the North Yukon Saloon and Dance Hall.

"How do you dance without women?" he asked a villager.

"Oh, the bears are very tame here," was the answer, "and all the men dance with bears."

A little stunned by this, the fellow wandered around town sightseeing. Suddenly he spotted a fluffy white polar bear with a ribbon around its neck, looking real cute.

What the heck, he thought, I'll buy it something to eat. He entered the saloon with the bear -- and men started rushing out the doors, jumping out of windows, and hiding under tables. The bartender walked over and snarled:

"Whaddya trying to do? Get this place shut up?"

"No," the guy said, "I'm not looking for any trouble. I just brought this tame bear in here with me -- I was thinking about the dance Saturday night."

"Look, mister," the bartender said, "it's time somebody warned you -- you've got the sheriff's girl!"

* * *

Ten Rles of Worship
(From a Plaque in an Old English Church)

I

Thou shalt not come to service late, nor for the "amem" fail to wait.

II

When speak's the organ's sweet refrain, thy noisy tongue thou shall restrain.

III

But when the hymns are sounded out, thou shalt lift thy voice and shout.

IV

And when the anthems thou shalt hear, thy sticky throat thou shalt not clear.

V

The endmost seat thou shalt leave free, for more must share the pew with thee.

VI

The offering plate thou shalt not fear, but give thine uttermost with cheer.

VII

Thou shalt the minister give heed nor blame him when thou'rt disagreed.

VIII

Unto thy neighbor thou shalt bend, and, if a stranger, make a friend.

IX

Thou shalt in every way be kind compassionate and of tender mind.

X

And so, by all thy spirit's grace thou shalt show God within this place.

* * *

CAMPUS CAPERS

There was a "happening" at the Pennsylvania State University and the students didn't even have a holiday or cause to celebrate.

The guys and gals of Harrisburg House and Hastings all decided to hold a bash - with all the trimmings, a carnival setting, hot dog and bake bean supper, movies and, to top it off, a trip to the Penn State basketball game.

There was only one difference; the entire affair was done for 60 underprivileged children of the community.

The student leaders summarized the results. "The kisses, the smiles, the tears of happiness from those little kids easily healed the kicks, bites, and scratches of the day."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez if Unks moon shot fizzles in some way they can lay in on Russian observers, they got one of them things up there.

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM LETTER WRITERS

Recent history illustrates how effective letter-writing campaigns have been in turning the tide against communism. Examples are the defeats of Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic and of Sukarno and his thousands of communist supporters in Indonesia.

At the time of their defeats, victory appeared certain for the communist-supported Bosch, while Sukarno had long controlled Indonesia and appeared impregnable.

Right here in Republic USA the same effective, honorable and joyous method may enable concerned citizens to make known their views to our elected and appointed officials, which, once the Truth-side is recognized and acted upon, will make our nation safe.

The written word offers many advantages over the spoken word and the enemy is at a great disadvantage trying to work with the written word. Mistakes harmful to Freedom and our Republic are subject to reappraisal days, months or years later. Correct predictions and warnings from the Truth-side put in writing can impress with their accuracy and foresight.

Letters to the Editor, when well thought out and written, then published in newspapers in cities large and small, can become known as the "Voice of the Truth-side." Letters from the Truth-side today can preserve for posterity the same precious heritage our Founding Fathers gave us when they passed to us the torch of Liberty.

Everyone who knows anyone who writes letters to editors, or can be encouraged to become interested in this useful and joyful activity can become effective in helping to encourage those standing in the forefront of the battle for Freedom and our Republic.

The Truth-side needs to organize, however loosely, to compete with the well-organized and regimented wrong-side groups which are all united in their hatred for freedom and our Republic USA. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SUDDENLY, FAVORITE SON:
Labor Chiefs Worry That McCarthy, McGovern Will Dump Ted Kennedy.

Washington, D.C.: — It was a warm, genial, bantering Ted Kennedy who moved through the massive labor banquet, handshaking his way to the dais as no other Kennedy could. Lithely and quickly, though not unseemingly, last Thursday night, he made his way behind the speakers' row, laughing, jibing with the powerful labor chiefs, some almost twice his age, with whom he was not exactly a favorite son.

But the Senator from Massachusetts was winning friends among labor's elders who had loved "Jack" more than "Bob," and who have been edgy over the young New Englander. That night he did better than did Jack Javits, the senior Senator from New York. Sen. Edward Kennedy got an unusual share of friendly sallies, fervent and grasping in full view of the thousands crowded into the Shoreham Hotel dining hall, some cheers from old opponents -- and out he went.

For the trauma - ridden Ted Kennedy it was to be the last fully happy vening for a long time. The next night a wrong turn swung him off the main political highway. For how long, no one will predict -- though many of the very same labor leaders whose hands he had shaken during the evening of July 17 are searching for soothsayers.

In politics as in police work you think the worst of the victim. It's a dirty business. But you put your boots on when you walk into it.

Make no mistake. None of the labor leaders, whose ubiquitous computerized political machine is the best in the land, think the worst of Ted Kennedy morally. Some of them even believe that Sen. Mansfield's crack about being "human" is a low blow.

But it's the business of labor's political strategists to analyze Ted Kennedy's future in the dimmest "frame of reference."

And that's what labor's political cadres have been doing these past few days at a shoreside union retreat out at Piney Point, Md. There, in the International Seafarers' Union training center, a motel-ized Shangri-la, some 75 of labor's most sophisticated political strategists have been preparing for the 1970 congressional campaign.

Hosted by the bipartisan political influential Seafarers' President Paul Hall, this band of men and women have been exchanging reports on their six recent regional strategy sessions -- held in Boston (where Ted Kennedy spoke), Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco, so all 50 states and the Puerto Rican Commonwealth could be represented.

To the in-crowd, these conferences are known as the "Operational Committee" of COPE (Committee on Political Education AFL-CIO).

Originally their problem was to digest their findings and report back to the AFL-CIO high command which meets in pretarian style in New York's Hotel Commodore. They had gathered over the weekend for some preconferences, salt air, saltier conversation and relaxation. Then Ted Kennedy shook them.

Most of them were not desperately enthralled with his foreign policies. Some of them believed he was pushing too hard, too fast on the urban front. But they respected the Kennedy political machine. They knew that as recently as this past week he had been quietly placing his key men all the way from Massachusetts to Colorado, for specific campaigns.

COPE strategists are not yet getting the hives over the '72 presidential election. By that time, moon precincts could be voting. Who knowns what these fantastic unpredictable times can bring? It's 1970 they worry about. It's keeping the Congress from the Republicans which drives them. And until last Friday night and early Saturday morning they knew they could dock their machine with Ted Kennedy's.

But now they've more problems than a psychiatrist's couch. What happens if Ted Kennedy decides to step from the party's throne room? What happens if the places of Kennedy and his followers are taken by the politically hyperthyroid bands of Gene McCarthy men who hated the Kennedys and whose invisible venom was reciprocated? What happens if the ghastly shape of that New England bridge overshadows Ted Kennedy and Sen. Gene McCarthy, who quietly is building himself a powerful base, steps into the spotlight?

For the moment this would leave the labor leaders with that still happy warrior, Hubert Humphrey. But, for the moment, he has no base. He is a tourist, a college professor, a defeated political figure.

Without Ted Kennedy as a buffer, the McGoverns and McCarthys might take the party machinery -- unless the moon has drawn that Texas, Lyndon Johnson, back into politics.

If either Sens. McGovernor or McCarthy move into command positions at the National Democratic Committee, AFL-CIO will rocket right out of the coalition. For the labor leaders are temperamentally and philosophyically allergic to these gentlemen from the new left establishment. The COPE leaders, and their chiefs, the nation's labor leaders, had really never thought of it that way -- but Ted Kennedy may have been their favorite son all along.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--While Nixon cabinet members are talking optimistically about peace, intelligence reports received at the White House indicate that the lull in he fighting is a prelude to new hostilities. These reports state that the first attacks may break out before the end of July.

Through its pipelines into Hanoi, the Nixon administration has learned that the communists definitely intend to launch another offensive. The South Vietnamese city of Tay Ninh, near the Cambodian border, has been mentioned in captured documents as an early enemy objective.

Communist troops haven't always been able to carry out the directives of their leaders. Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American commander, has sometimes disrupted supply lines and broken down enemy organizational intrastructure. Two previous offensives, scheduled for earlier this year, were actually called off because Hanoi leaders realized they couldn't carry out their plans.

Despite this ominous intelligence, both Secretary of State bill Rogers and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird have made optimistic statements about the peace prospects in Vietnam. Their public statements, however, don't square at all with the secret intelligence reports on their desks.

These secret reports on Hanoi's intentions are considered to be absolutely reliable. They declare firmly that the North Vietnamese intend not only to continue but to step up military operations. In this way, they hope to make the Vietnam war as painful and unpopular as possible with the American people.

--An Enemy Document--

This column has obtained a copy of one of these enemy documents. It reads in part:

"Our stand consists of forcing the Americans not only to speak of withdrrawing troops, but to actually withdraw troops; not to withdraw troops desultorily but to withdraw them quickly; not to withdraw part of the U.S. tropps but all U.S. and satellite troops as wel as all their war means and military bases; not to withdraw troops conditionally against some concessions from our part but to withdraw them unconditionally from South Vietnam.

"Only through forcing the Americans to quickly withdraw all their troops is it possible to insure restoration of peace and an actual ending of the war in Vietnam . . . only when the U.S. forces suffer heavy and painful setbacks and when the anti-war protests among Americans become strong will the U.S. troops as to avoid being annihilated in Vietnam and condemned by public opinion at home and abroad . . .

"The Americans are talking about troop withdrawal with the aim of appeasing the protest movement of Americans and peace-loving people worldwide. But the highly stubborn, cunning U.S. Imperialists will not resign themselves to admitting defeat. While talking about troops withdrawal they concoct dark designs, seeking ways to substitute economic and political measures for the military measures which have failed."

The enemy intelligence briefings confidently claim that the United States, because of the pressure of public opinion, will sue for peace before ththe 1970 elections.

--Nixon's Strategy--

President Nixon, aware of Hanoi's strategy, hopes to counter it by reducing American casualties and softening the effects of the war upon the American public. By relieving the pressure of American public opinion, he hopes to obtain he time to negotiate a Vietnam settlement that won't be a sellout.

This is the reason he has sent Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, to explore new tactics aimed at holding down American casualties. It's also the reason two top cabinet officers, Rogers and Laird, made reassuring statements even though contrary to the secret intelligence they have been reading.

--Sitting on Volcanoes--

The Government is moving with "Too deliberate a speed" in setting up standards for pipeline safety. This is the view of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who thinks many cities are sitting on "Little Volcanoes."

As a result, 61 persons are dead, two are missing and 140 have been injured in 14 gas pipeline explosions during the last year and a half. Yet it will not be until one year hence--Aug. 12, 1970--that the federal power commission will adopt safety standards. At present, there are not even adequate reporting procedures. Present standards are those voluntarily set by the industry.

This has so exasperated Sen. Hartke during a recent Senate hearing that he asked acting director of the office of pipeline safety William C. Jennings: "Couldn't we formulates some type of regulation in the interim . . . (before) more accidents probably will occur?"

Mr. Jennings: "We could do it that way, Senator."

Sen. Hartke: "You don't propose to do it that way?"

Mr. Jennings: "There is no question but what we could."

Sen. Hartke: "Then why wouldn't you do it that way?"

Mr. Jennings: "It's a matter of application of resources. If I had unlimited resources, I would do it immediately."

Sen. Hartke: "But we authorized $2 million, and you didn't ask for it . . . we (the Senators) can run the government. We are not the administrators. It's up to you."

However, there is no indication that the FPC is moving with any more than deliberate speed.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

'Paying A Big Price For A Little Fun'

Dear Ann Landers: I was recently discharged from the Army after having done a tour of duty in Vietnam. I contracted a venereal disease while in the service and although I have received heavy dosages of penicillin I am still not cured. The Army doctor told me I have one of those unusual strains of infection that does not respond to ordinary medication. He assures me I'll get over this in time but I must continue to get treatment, which of course I shall do.

I feel O.K. and am able to do a good day's work. But I need your advice on what to about my girl. She is a virgin and she waited for me to come back and marry her. The wedding date is set but I don't know if I should marry her and keep my mouth shut or ask her to postpone the wedding.

Believe me I am paying a big price for a little fun which was not anywhere near as good as I thought it would be. Please help me. -- Regrets.

Dear Regrets: Level with your girl and ask her to postpone wedding until you are completely well. She need not be specific as to the nature of your infection when she passes on the news of the postponement to her parents. After you are cured, ask the doctor to test you for fertility. If the disease has rendered you sterile your fiancee should be told.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 11-year-old boy whose parents have been divorced for a long time. My father lives in this city but he has not seen me since I was six months old.

Dad sends the support checks in the mail. They're never late. But is that enough? I am sure he thinks he is hurting my mother by ignoring me but the truth is he is hurting ME not her. Mother is overjoyed that he stays out of her sight.

How can a father turn his back on his only son? How can a father not care if his son is sick or well, happy or unhappy? I have never received a birthday or Christmas card from him. Doesn't he know a boy needs a father?Pretending I don't exist will not make me disappear.

Please print this letter. Maybe my dad will see it and come to his senses -- Eleven-Year-Old-Son

Dear Mother: Thank you for your letter, and I do mean YOUR letter. It is obvious that it was not written by an eleven-year-old. Why the subterfuge?

Of course your husband is being cruel to the lad and one day he may regret it. But be realistic for heaven's sake! A father who has ignored his son since infancy is not going to "come to his senses" because he reads a letter in Ann Landers' column.

If you really want to do right by the boy try to reduce his hostility instead of intensifying it. Pointing out what a rat his father is, (and he is a rat,) can only make matters worse. The boy is going to have enough trouble without the added burden of despising a parent.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Teen-Age Sex - Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Scott County Girls Attend Freedom Forum

Elaine Jackson, Morley, and Susan Wrather, Oran, attended the Eighth Missouri Freedom Forum at Mexico, Missouri, July 6 through 10. More than 200 students from throughout the state attended the forum.

Freedom Forum, sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Missouri Military Academy, and Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, was developed to assist youth in becoming better acquainted with the American competitive enterprise system and motivate them to a more forceful expression of pride in our traditions and ideals.

Miss Jackson and Miss Wrather were sponsored by Scott County Farm Bureau.



Miss Elaine Jackson and Miss Susan Wrather, attended the Missouri Freedom Forum, Mexico, Mo.

New Arrivals

BEAIRD - Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Beaird, Campbell, announce the birth of their first child, Cynthia Marie. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth July 11, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Mrs. Beaird is the former Marilyn Ruth Petry.

RUSHING - Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Davis Rushing, Pompano Beach, Fla., are parents of Steven Edward, their second child, born July 9. He weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth at the Poe Clinic, Dexter.

The mother is the former Lela Mae Daniels.

SWINNEY - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Swinney, Sikeston, announce the birth of Pamel Kay, their first child, who weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce when she was born July 8, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Her mother is the former Anna Mae Parr.

MORGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Morgan, Dexter, announce the birth of their second child, Richard LeRoy. The boy weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces at birth, July 11, at Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Vickie Lois Rogers.

MEADOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Meadows, St. Louis, are parents of a girl, their third child. Janis Ann was born July 10 at Dexter Memorial Hospital, and weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. Meadows is the former Janis May Conner.

EUBANKS - Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Eubanks, Bloomfield, are parents of a 8 pound girl, who was born July 12. Michelle Leigh was born at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

The mother is the former Brenda Joyce Duley.

PROPST - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Propst, Zalma, announce the birth of their fifth child. Melinda Sue, born at Dexter Memorial Hospital, July 12. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Mrs. Propst is the former Shirley Jean Rodgers.

DAVIS - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wayne Davis, Brownwood, are parents of a girl born July 12. She has been named Ginger Louise, and weighed 6 pounds 6¾ ounces at birth at the Poe Clinic Dexter. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Davis is the former Katherine Jean Hopper.

BECKHAM - Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. J. Beckham, Campbell, are parents of a daughter, named Lori Dean. She weighed 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounce at birth July 15, at the Poe Clinic. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Beckham is the former Wilmadean Jones.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

SHS '59 class reunion activities (cost: $5.00 per person, $10.00 per couple):

AFTERNOON-- socials, 2:00 - 3:30-- for the women, with Mrs. Joy Burke Leslie, 910 N. Ranney -- for the men, at the Sikeston Country Club.

EVENING -- 7:30 p.m. -- banquet, Sikeston Country Club 9:00 p.m. -- dance band.



Jan Sargent

Jan Sargent Is Canoeing

Miss Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, left Sunday July 20th for a Girl Scout National Council - operated event, Canadian Boundary Water Canoe Trip.

The trip is being sponsored by the Northern Pine Girl Scout Council, Duluth, Minn., and will open at Camp Olcott, Half Moon Lake, Eveleth, Minn. After a few days of practicing canoeing and backpacking skills, participants will explore wilderness waterways, portages, and foottrails.

She will also enjoy 3 days of Ho ne Hospitality before coming home August 3rd.

Jan has been an active registered Girl Scout for 10 years. She was a member of Senior Scout Troop No. 13. In 1967 Jan was selected as one of the 4 girls from Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council to participate in the Regional Covered Wagan Caravan.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Frederick Bryant, East Prairie;
Betty DiCarlo, Portageville;
Lee Mayberry, Bloomfield;
Ida Spears, Bell City;
Mrs. Shirley Thorne and baby boy, East Prairie;
John Sides, Sikeston;
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie;
Nathaniel Buchanan, New Madrid.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Dalmar Russell, Bloomfield;
Susan Rowe, Dexter;
Teresa Duncan, Brownwood;
Mary Ann Tackett, Sturtevant;
Oris Thorn, Bloomfield.
Released:
Agnes Hazlit.

PRESNELL: Admitted:
Kimberly Davis, Malden;
Steve DeLong, Clarkton.
Released:
Steve DeLong, Clarkton;
Grady McGill, Malden.

ST. MARY'S: Admitted:
James Thompson, Charleston;
Released: Mrs. Besse Cleaves, Charleston.

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:
Payton Hall, Benton;
Mrs. Virgie Harget, Dexter;
Harold Kellum, Gideon;
Mrs. Willie Ann Smart, Gideon.
Released:
Andrew H. Bedwell, Campbell;
Otto Elder, Dexter;
Payton Hall, Benton;
Mrs. Nora Thrower, Dexter.

DOCTORS: Admitted:
Samuel Hardin, Parma;
Mrs. Doris Banks, Malden.
Released:
Mrs. Stella Pflueger, Malden;
Herman Mills, Dexter;
Miss Ellen Maddox, Campbell;
Mrs. Mary Lewis, Dexter;
Miss Brenda Young, Gideon;
Mrs. Inez Cunningham, Bernie.

LUCY LEE: Admitted:
Miss Dorothy F. Meadows, Dudley;
Mrs. Helen N. Gaines, Dexter;
Mrs. Mary Cain, Bernie.
Released:
Mrs. Barbara Findley, Dudley.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:
Mrs. Carroll Gibbons and daughter, Chaffee;
Mrs. James Clark, Bloomfield;
Mrs. Gary J. Ziegler and son, Illmo.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:
Mrs. Mabel C. Diebold, Chaffee;
Mrs. Shirley Ethridge, Chaffee.
Robert L. Gosche, Illmo.
Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, Chaffee.
Wlater E. Jewett, Bernie.
Richard O., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Kirkpatrick, Benton;
Chester Lee, Advance;
Randal James LeGrand, Illmo.
Miss Mary Beth Meier, New Madrid
Mrs. Hazel H. Schlosser, Chaffee.
Mrs. Dolores L. Slaughter, Chaffee.
Leo Urhahn, Benton.

Centennial Calendar For Oran

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969
Carnival --Downtown

THURSDAY
7 p.m. -- Beard Judging Contest
7:30 p.m.-- Trial of Jim Razor's Robbery
8 p.m. -- Teenagers' Street Dance, music by The Establishment

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969
Carnival -- Downtown

FRIDAY
Fashion Display with Prizes (Best costume for men, women, children and families)
8 p.m.-- Old-time Dance.

New Madrid Scouts At Camp Latonka

NEW MADRID — Eleven New Madrid County Girl Scouts who will be among the 115 campers at the fourth session at Camp Latonka from July 27 to August 7, include, Patti Beaher, Linda Smart, and Ann Smith, Troop No. 154 and Charlotte Townsend, Troop No. 44, all of New Madrid, in Shady Oak Unit.

Kim Blanchard and Linda Campbell, Troop No. 120, Gideon; Holly Hendon, Troop No. 117, Morehouse and Cheryl Sandlin, Troop No. 154, New Madrid, in Hickory Hollow Unit.

Charlotte Bugg, Troop No. 186, Portageville is registered for the Pioneer Unit. Joann Tripp and Diana Werner, Troop No. 255, Gideon for the Outpost Unit.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mildred Phegley, Pamela and Albert, from Oklahoma City, Okla., have been visiting friends and relatives for the past three weeks.

Visiting this week with Mrs. Phegley was her sister, Maxine Thurston, Cahokia, Ill. Mrs. Phegley and Mrs. Thurston are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mills of Vanduser.

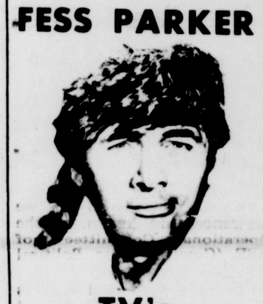
Visiting in the Mills home on Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Monroe and Dennis, Gilbertsville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, Sherry and Bill, Sikeston.

Discovered Gold

James Marshall, an employe of John Sutter, was actually the first to discover gold on the American River in California. He was building a sawmill at the time of his accidental discovery.

Thomas Wildey founded the first regular Odd Fellows lodge on the North American continent at Baltimore, Md., on April 16, 1819.

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Todays Health Tip



from DAVID SHY Rph

Everyone needs at least 2 quarts of water a day and more on warmer days. In fact most of us don't drink enough of it to function normally. If you drink less than that, it can cause dehydration, which results in headaches, sullenness and fatigue.

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Deadline Nears

COLUMBIA -- Time is running out for all young golfers who plan to compete in the sixth annual Missouri state junior boy's golf tournament.

The tournament, for boys aged 14 to 18, will be held on the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Jr. golf course on August 2-3. It is a 36-hole stroke play event, with trophies awarded in each age group, and on a four-man team basis.

Last year Jim Ruck of Cherry Hills country club in Chesterfield won the championship trophy with a 175-stroke total. Hough Park of Jefferson City took team honors with 618 strokes.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at country clubs throughout the state, or they may be obtained by contacting: Don Faurot, Room 20 Rothwell Gymnasium, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

The tournament is sponsored by the Tiger Athletic department and the Missouri Golf Association.

Changed His Name

Henry Wilson, who was vice-president in the second administration of President Ulysses Grant, was born Jeremiah Colbath. He changed his name to Henry Wilson at the age of 17.

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Records Need To Be Checked

By JOEL M. VANCE

It doesn't take much to start a fisherman bragging about the big fish he's caught. But those fish have a way of taking on dimension over the years.

The Department of Conservation would like to recognize the largest fish of each species found in Missouri as they are caught by the state's anglers.

But it's proving a tough task. More than one record fish has furnished many a tasty meal before anyone got a look at him. The rules for recognition by the Department say that the fish must be verified by a qualified Department member.

Generally, that includes two things: First, weighing and measuring the fish and secondly identification of the species.

That becomes important when there is a question as to whether it is a white or striped bass, whether it is a channel or other catfish, whether it is a large-mouth, Kentucky or smallmouth bass. White and black crappies also give trouble -- so much so that the final authority may turn out to be a fish biologist.

Many of the records currently listed are not vertified or, if they originally were, the name of the verifying party has been lost.

As has been the case several times this season already, a record fish has come and gone without being verified by a Department employee and thus cannot be recognized.

O. J. Jackson of Kansas City snagged a spoonbill the last week of the spring season that ended May 15 which weighed in at Lonnie Scott's Fish Camp at 82¼ pounds. The state snagging record is 80 pounds.

Scott said two years ago a snagger told him he had taken a 90- pounder from the Warsaw area -- but it wasn't verified either.

But the fish which were checked by Department personnel and their weights are: Kentucky bass (7:8), bluegill (3 pounds), blue catfish (56), troutline blue catfish (117), channel catfish (29:12), trotline flathead catfish (74), white crappie (3:12), black crappie (4:8), trotline paddlefish (110), brown trout (6:8) and muskellunge (14:08).

Other species and weights currently listed, but unverified are: largemouth bass (13:14), smallmouth bass (6:7), white bass (4:8), bowfin (19), buffalo (35), carp (36:8), hook and line flathead catfish (61), snagged paddlefish (80), striped bass (2:6), sturgeon (53), longear sunfish (1:8), rainbow trout (13:12), walleye (20), rock bass (2:12).

There is only a length listed for the top green sunfish (15 inches), there is no submitted northern pike and there is a small freshwater drum (8:14) listed.

The drum was caught by Carol Rackers of Jefferson City and was verified by Department fish biologist Jack Hoey. Even though many drum frequently nearing 20 pounds are caught, no one ever has claimed a record before.

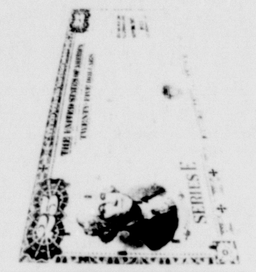
There have been several northerns caught this season but none has been submitted for a state record. Donald Krokroskia of rural Mulberry in southwest Missouri caught a 29 incher which weighed 5½ pounds in Drywood creek. The Department has stocked northerns in several lakes, including Thomas Hill near Moberly, Wappapello, Miller and Deer Ridge. There is a 24-inch length limit on the fish.

Striped bass, one of the newcomers to Missouri waters, are in Lake of the Ozarks. Currently Hunnewell Hatchery is raising 60,000 of them, received from South Carolina. Stripers may reach 100 pounds in weight under optimum conditions.

While it has no record, Kink Pearman of Chariton County caught a 32 pound spoonbill at the Dalton Cutoff in May. Virtually all Missouri spoonbills are caught in the Osage River or the Mississippi.

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Women Golf Notes

Twenty two players participated in the annual club championship golf course. Each golfer played 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday and prizes were awarded on aggregate scores for the two days.

Mary Bain was the winner with a total score of 159. Mrs. J. F. Cox was second with a 160 and Betty Dawson third with a score of 167.

In flight one Tatty Tope was first with a score of 186. Evelyn Warf was second with 187 and June Watson third with 188.

Mrs. John Sikes with a score of 198 was winner of flight two followed by Betty Mitchell with 205 and Beanie Ralph a 207.

The third flight was won by Vanita Jones with a 205. Henrietta Ferrell had a 206 and Martha Graff a 207.

In addition to placing second in the championship class Mrs. J. F. Cox won an award for being the medalist on the first days play.

Lucille Martin was the winner of the coveted state medal which is awarded to the player with the largest net score on qualifying day.

Special recognition this week goes to Betty Dawson. On a fun day of golf she scored a 37-38 for a total of 75. This is the lowest score recorded by any woman golfer this year.

Top Race Car Drivers Expected At Du Quoin

DU QUOIN, Ill. - Labor Day weekend at the Du Quoin State Fair is expected to result in the greatest assemblage of auto race drivers in the country. The unique three-day program, which features midget, late-model stocks and championship cars, annually attracts a standout field.

All three of the defending national champions - Mel Kenyon of the midgets, A. J. Foyt of the stocks and Bobby Unser of the championship division - are perennial contenders at Du Quoin and are expected to be among qualifiers again this year.

Also expected to return are defending champions at Du Quoin, Don White, who won the stock car classic, and Mario Andretti, this year's Indianapolis 500 champ who won for the first time here in last year's championship car event.

Leading off the motorized racing card will be the midgets Saturday, Aug. 30. Last year more than 45 drivers were on hand hoping to qualify for the twin 50-mile events when rain forced cancellation.

The 100-mile stock car race, most popular of the three events, will again be held Sunday, Aug. 31, with the 100-mile championship car race set for Labor Day, Sept. 1.

White, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, captured the stock car crown a year ago when he out-dueled A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., in a thrilling race before 21,500 fans. The purse, $31,265, was the largest in Du Quoin Fair history with White earning $5,425 as a result of averaging 76 mph over the one-mile dirt track.

Foyt was runner-up again the next day in the championship car race behind Andretti. The Nazareth, Pa., native took an early lead and managed to maintain it for the last 93 laps although Foyt challenged him side - by - side frequently during the last 20 miles. Andretti's share of the $24,101 purse was $5,729.98.

One of the few dirt tracks which United States Auto Club drivers still compete on, the Du Quoin oval is being re-conditioned this year in an effort to place it in tip-top shape for the three-day extravaganza.

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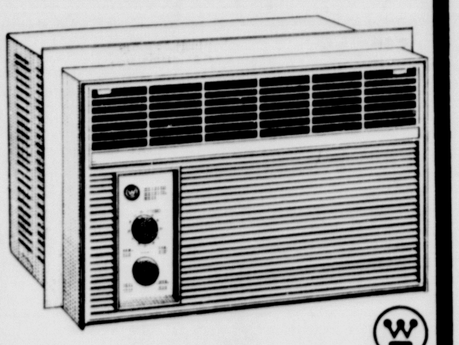
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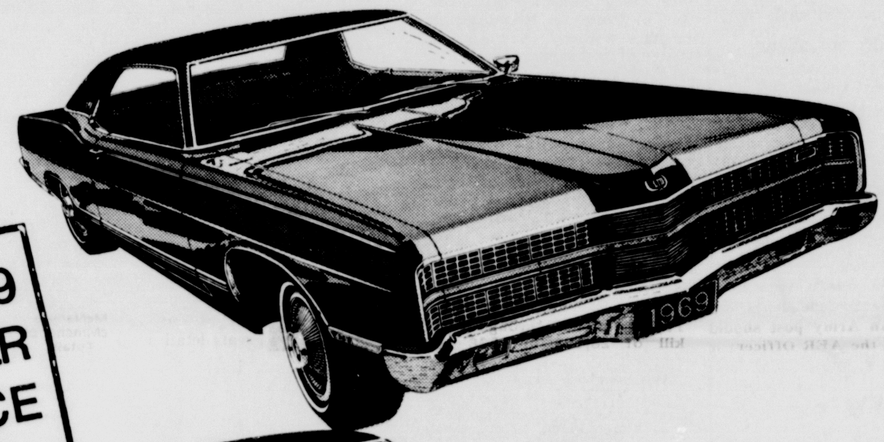
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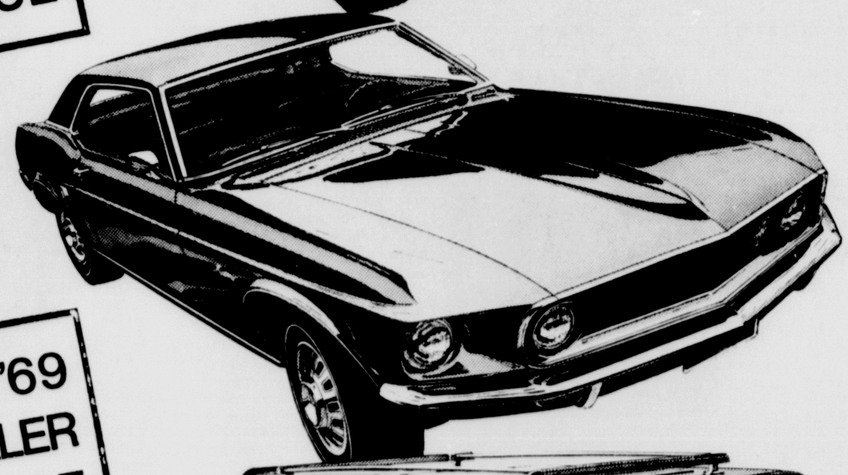
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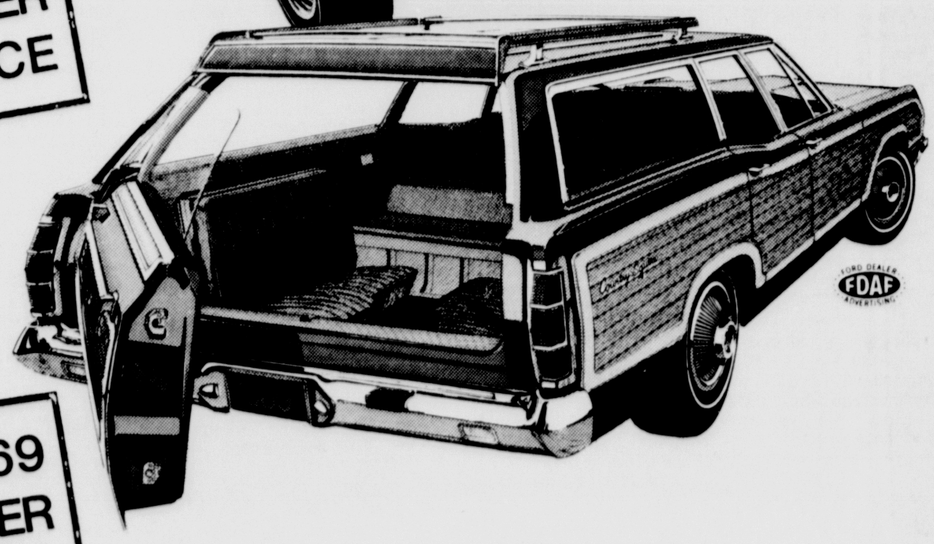
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Annual AER-ARS Drive Underway

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The 1969 Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) is being conducted throughout the United States Army from June 23 through Aug. 1, 1969.

The purpose of the jointly-operated AER and ARS is to aid Army families during financial emergencies.

Each year voluntary contributions are sought from members of the Army, thus giving rise to the AER-ARS slogan, "The Army Takes Care of Its Own." Last year's contributions enabled assistance totaling almost $5.5 million to be extended to 42,018 Army families.

All members of the Army, both active and retired, and members of their families are eligible for AER assistance.

When an emergency arises for which financial aid is needed, one may apply as follows:

(1) If you live on an Army post, first discuss the problem with your company commander, and then contact the post AER Officer. (He's listed in the post telephone directory.)

(2) If you live in a civilian community, apply through the local Red Cross chapter for AER assistance, or apply direct to an AER Officer at the nearest Army post.

(3) When the sponsor is not present, dependents living on an Army post should apply to the AER Officer; if living in a civilian community, dependents may apply for AER help through the local Red Cross chapter or the AER Officer at the nearest Army post.

ARS is a program to assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel. Eligible dependents seeking financial help or scholarships should contact the local ARS representative, an AER officer, the local Red Cross chapter, or apply direct to Army Relief Society Headquarters.

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10-Day Firearms Deer Season

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri deer hunters will have a 10-day firearms season, starting Nov. 15 and ending Nov. 24, in 1969, according to regulations announced today by the Conservation Commission meeting here.

This is a change from last year's split season. The arrangement will be four days of any deer hunting in 47 counties while all other counties are bucks only, then six days of bucks only in all counties.

The first split season was held in 1967 because of public interest for this type of hunt, but many hunters have changed their minds in the last two seasons about the attractions of that kind of season.

Most of the 1969 kill is expected to come in the four day any-deer season. Last season, 82.8 per cent of the kill was in the any-deer portion of the season.

In line with the past game management practice of alternating any deer and bucks only season throughout most of north Missouri's agricultural counties, this year 38 counties in that area will have a bucks only season.

Additionally, 10 counties in the St. Louis area will be restricted to bucks only this year to relieve some of the continuing heavy hunting pressure of recent seasons.

Benton, Camden and Morgan counties in the Lake of the Ozarks area will be open for any deer this season after being restricted to bucks only last season.

There will be 47 counties with any deer legal this season during the first four days. The remaining 67 counties will be bucks only throughout the entire season.

The bucks only counties and during the last six days of the hunt in all counties, bucks must have at least one forked antler to be legal game.

Last year's deer kill totals were 22,649 including 20,378 by firearms permit holders, 1,712 kills by farmers on the land where they reside and 559 archery kills.

The deer kill varies from year to year, largely depending on how many counties are opened to bucks only and how many to any deer. Hunting pressure has risen steadily-was, in fact, 125 per cent higher last year than it was 10 years before.

The deer kill rose from 17,781 in 1960 through a peak kill of 28,423 in 1966 back down to 23,182 in 1967 and 22,649 last season.

Because of the number of bucks only counties this season, Department deer managers don't expect a higher kill than last year.

Any deer counties this year for the first four days will be Barry, Benton, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Cadar Christian, Cole, Cooper, Dallas, Dent, Douglas, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Johnson, Laclede, Lincoln, McDonald, Madison, Miller, Moniteau, Montgomery, Morgan, Newton, Oregon, Ozark, Perry, Pike, Polk, Pulaski, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stoddard, Stone, Raney, Texas, Wayne and Wright.

Archers again will have a full three month season, from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Additionally, there will be several special hunts which will be announced later.

A plant can live without roots and leaves. Lichens, for example, have no true roots, stems or leaves.

Markers' Inscriptions

The main markers along the Mason-Dixon Line between Maryland and Pennsylvania bore the Penn arms on the Pennsylvania side and Lord Baltimore's coat of arms on the Maryland side.

American Stars Fail Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American League went back to the drawing board today in search of another plan to win the All-Star Game—with its two biggest stars disagreeing over the reason why the National League has now extended its superiority through seven years.

"They got more stars over there," said Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics after Wednesday's 9-3 loss to the National League.

"We don't have players like they have—like Mays, Aaron and Clemente. And we have no McCovey. And no Banks. And no Marichal. But we have a younger league than they have. Most of our players on the field were younger than theirs.

"So give us time—we'll be there."

"I have to admit we needed this game bad for league prestige," said Frank Howard of the Washington Senators. "You know you hear all this stuff about them being better. But I've played in both leagues and I think the American is as big league as the National.

"These things seem to run in cycles. Our league will be back."

Jackson, at 23 representing the AL's younger generation, and Howard, at 33 representing the AL's older generation, were the key players in the American League's plan for ending NL superiority this time around.

That plan called for loading the team with the league's top homer hitters. Jackson, with 37, and Howard, with 34, were the leading elements in a starting unit that statistically had the edge on the National League starters—179 homers to 105.

But 2 hours and 38 minutes later when the scoreboard showed the 9-3 final score, the National League had hit more homers than the American, 3-2, and had outhit them, 11-6.

Howard and Bill Freehan of Detroit collected home runs for the Americans, while Jackson failed to get the ball out of the infield in two official trips to the plate. But Willie McCovey of San Francisco hit two for the Nationals and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati one.

If, having lost the home run battle, the Americans decide now that pitching might have to be the answer—then it probably will help next year if Detroit's Denny McLain doesn't have a dentist's appointment.

McLain, Detroit's 14-game winner and the scheduled AL starter, took off in his private plane Tuesday night, after the game was postponed by rain, to have nine teeth capped in Detroit Wednesday Morning.

His flight plan was expected to get him back to Washington in time for Wednesday's rescheduled start, but he did not appear on the American League bench until the National League was batting in the second inning.

He was too late to see the National League collect its first run in the first inning off Mel Stottlemyre on Matty Alou's leadoff single and Howard's error on Hank Aaron's fly ball.

He arrived while Bench was building the National League's lead to 3-0 with his first homer, following a single by Cleon Jones. And he was sent to the bullpen to get ready while the Americans got one back on Howard's homer.

But he still wasn't ready when the third inning opened and all he could do was watch while he warmed up in the bullpen as the National League exploded for five runs on five hits off John "Blue Moon" Odom, including McCovey's first homer.

The Americans got one back in their half on Freehan's homer, and then McLain got his chance—and became the victim of McCovey's record-tying second homer. Only three previous players in All-Star history had hit two in one game—Arky Vaughan in 1941, Ted Williams in 1946 and Al Rosen in 1954.

McCovey's second homer produced the NL's final run—and McLain left for a pinch hitter when the American League came to bat. He retreated to the dressing room, showered and flew off again, heading for Florida and a business deal.

The early bombing, however, had given the fans what they were looking for after three straight years in which the pitchers had completedly dominated the hitters as the National League posted 2-1, 2-1 and 1-0 victories.

It also gave the National League a 22-67-1 edge in the 40 games played so far. But Ted Williams, Washington's manager and a coach of the Americans under Smith, reminded everyone all streaks have to end sometime.

"When I came into the league we were beating heck out of them," said Williams. "Since about 1950 they've been knocking us around pretty good. They've had some great players over there.

"But seven in a row. That ought to stop pretty soon."

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .364; R. Smith, Boston, .339; Oliva, Minnesota .339.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 84; Blair, Baltimore 77.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 91; Powell, Baltimore 86.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 124; Oliva, Minnesota 121.

Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 24; Carew, Minnesota 24; Oliva, Minnesota 24.

Triples—Four tied with 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 37; F. Howard, Washingon 34.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 45; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.

Pitching (8 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1.000, 2.88; Lolich, Detroit 13-2, .867, 2.76.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 156; Lolich, Detroit 151.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .354; Stargell, Pittsburgh .347.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 78; Kessinger, Chicago 76.

Runs batted in—Santo Chicago 84; Banks, Chicago 79; McCovey, San Francisco 79.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 146; Kessinger, Chicago 123; Tolan, Cincinnati 123.

Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 30; Kesainger, Chicago 26.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 30; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 34; Bonds, San Francisco 27.

Pitching (8 decisions)—Marichal, San Francisco 13-4, .765, 2.12; four tied with .750.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 168; Gibson, St. Louis 159.

Box Score

WASHINGTON (AP) — The box score of the 1969 major league All-Star baseball game:

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
M.Alou cf	4	1	2	0	5	0
Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
fW.Mays ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
jMenke ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
H.Aaron rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	2	2	3	2	0
kMay 1b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Santo 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
IT.Perez ph	1	0	0	0	1	1
C.Jones lf	4	2	2	0	3	0
rP.Rose lf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Bench c	3	2	2	2	4	0
mHundley c	1	0	0	0	3	0
Millan 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Koosman p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Niekro p	0	0	0	0	0	0
L.Dierker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	1	0	1
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
dBanks ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
hClemente rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	11	8	27	

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Carew 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2
jAndrews 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson cf rf	2	0	0	0	2	0
iYastrzemski lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
F.Robinson rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
eP.Blair cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	0	9	1
Howard lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
bR.Smith lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bando 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
tC.May ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli ss	3	0	1	1	1	3
qFregosi ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	2	1	2	1	4	0
nRoseboro c	1	0	0	0	6	0
bB.Robinson 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Stottlemyre p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Odom p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aKillebrew ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLain p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNally p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cMincher ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	3	27	8

a-Flied out for Knowles in 3rd.
b-Ran for F. Howard in 4th
c-Struck out for McLain in 4th
d-Lined out for Gibson in 5th
e-Replaced F. Robinson in 5th
f-Flied out for Kessinger in 5th
g-Replaced Kessinger in 5th.
h-Replaced H.Aaron in 5th
i-Replaced Jackson in 6th
j-Replaced Carew in 6th
k-Replaced McCovey in 6th
l-Replaced Santo in 6th.
m-Replaced Bench in 6th
n-Replaced Freehan in 7th
o-Replaced Bando in 7th.
p-Replaced Millan in 7th
q-Replaced Petrocelli in 8th
r-Replaced Jones in 8th
s-Struck out for Culp in 9th
t-Struck out for Roseboro in 9th.

National	1	2	5	1	0	0	0	—	9	1	1	0
American	0	1	1	0	0	3	—	—	3	6	2	

E—Petrocelli, F.Howard. 2b—Petrocelli, Millan, Carlton. HR—F.Howard, Freehan, McCovey (2), Bench.

National	IP	H	R	ER
Carlton (W)	3	2	2	2
Gibson	1	2	1	1
Singer	2	0	0	0
Koosman	1	2-3	1	0
Dierker	1-3	1	0	0
Niekro	1	0	0	0

American	IP	H	R	ER
Stottlemyre (L)	2	4	3	2
Odom	1-3	5	5	4
Knowles	2-3	0	0	0
McLain	1	1	1	1
McNally	2	1	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0	0
Culp	1	0	0	0

BB—Carlton 1 (Jackson), Gibson 1 (Howard), McLain 2 (Santo, Bench), McNally 1 (Alou).
SO—Stottlemyre 1 (Carlton), McLain 2 (H.Aaron, Millan), McNally 1 (McCovey), McDowell 3 (.Alou, Menke, May), Culp 2 (Perez, Hhundley) Carlton 2 (f. Robinson, Petrocelli). Gibson 2 (Powell, Mincher). Koosman 1 (B. Robinson). Niekro 2 (White, May).
WP—Stottlemyre 1.
UMPIRES—Flaherty AL, Home Plate; Donatelli NL, First Base; Stewart AL, Second Base; Gorman NL, Third Base; Springstead AL, Left Field; Venzon NL, Right Field.
T—2:38.
A—45,259

Figs for Natl Lge should read:
P. Niekro p 0 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 40 9 11 8 27 5

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Reds and Campus Revolt


Dr. Kershner

THERE'S one thing we should all understand about student unrest today. Leninist-slanted leaders want to transform the revolt against the university into a general revolt against the entire structure of society.

This hard-core fact was brought out in great detail recently by the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements meeting at Columbia Universities. Guest of honor for this Assembly was Ernest Mandel, radical leftist editor from Brussels.

Mandel told the students that the most important thing to accomplish in the pursuit of general revolution is to unify theory and practice. By this he means that the theory must be tested in action. Theory is O.K. as far as it goes. But there comes an end to the ivory-tower dreams of theory, says Mandel. It must be tested in action.

Mandel believes that revolutionary action must be carried on within the framework of a Leninist party structure. It's the very lack of such a structure that has kept the revolutionary student movement from being more effective in America. At least that's the theory of Mandel and many other far-left-leaders.

With strict Leninist leadership, the now somewhat disorganized leftist students could become the force to transform the revolt against the university into a general revolt against the entire structure of society.

Some say it can't happen here. Well you'd better watch closely. It has already started to happen.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ray Anderson, 179¾, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Billy Marsh, 171½, Las Vegas, Nev., 3.

SEATTLE - Fraser Scott, 157, Kirkland, Wash., stopped Ted Lidgett, 156, Los Angeles, 2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - David Oropeza, 146, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Nate Williams, 144½, Las Vegas, 10.

Detroit, St. Louis Face Big Question

Can the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals put on a second half drive and again finish on top in the American and National Leagues?

That is the big question as the pennant races resume today in major league baseball.

The Tigers and the Cardinals generally gave been written off as repeat champions this year, but baseball is an unpredictable game and there always is a chance.

After all, the New York Giants of 1951 came from 13½ games behind in mid-August to beat out the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cardinals were 10 games back of Brooklyn in August of 1942, but came on to win.

The Cardinals open a home stand against the San Francisco Giants tonight in third place in the NL East, 11 games back of the first place Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers similarly open a home stand against the Kansas City Royals, also in third place in the AL East, 11½ games behind the leading Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers appear to face a more difficult task than the Cardinals, since Baltimore is rolling along at a .677 clip with 65 victories against 31 defeats. Boston is second with a 54-42 record and the Tigers next at 52-41.

The Cards must overtake the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets, whose six-game series at Shea Stadium and Wrigley Field excited the fans before the AllStar break.

The Cubs, who play Los Angeles today, are on top with a 60-37 record, 4½ games ahead of the Mets who have a 53-39 mark. The Cards are just one game above. 500 at 49-48.

Los Angeles and the Giants are in the thick of the fight with Atlanta for first place in the NL West, so the Cubs and Cardinals face a stern test today.

Atlanta plays at home tonight against Montreal. In other NL games, Cincinnati is at New York, Philadelphia at Houston and San Diego at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota, seeking to increase its four-game lead over Oakland in the AL West plays at Cleveland tonight while the A's are at home against Washington.

New York is at California, Boston at Seattle and the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore in the other AL games.

Dexter Baseball

DEXTER — International Hat, Green Sleeves, and Dale & Dowdy all took wins in local baseball and softball play here last night.

Game at West Park saw Hart's fall to International Hat by a 7-4 margin. Bob Riddle received the win and Paul Fairless suffered the loss.

Second battle ended in a tie game with Vowel's Tire and Citizen's Bank coming up with four runs each.

East Park play opened with the Green Sleeves downing th the Belles 6-5. Brenda Barrett took the win from the mound as Linda Mince received the loss.

Western Auto became a 6-4 victim of Dale & Dowdy with Mike Lowes receiving the victory.

leading hitter of the game was David Mathis who belted two doubles. Gary Huffman took the loss for Western Auto.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
East Park
International Hat vs. Bud Davis
Giants vs. Dodgers
West Park
Hamra's vs. Reiss Dairy
Phillip's 66 vs. Stovall's

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Dexter to Reduce School Levy Rate Slightly

DEXTER - (Editor's Note: Despite the recent $5 million increase in assessments for Stoddard County, the county schools face financial problems this year. In fact, the assessment increase alone may not solve the financial crisis for the schools. Dexter Supt. Thurston Hill here outlines some of the factors involved in the current and future tax levies.)

By T. S. Hill
Superintendent of Schools

Under the old School Aid Formula, a school district could qualify for Second Level funds by voting a school tax of $2.75 based on a 30 per cent assessment ratio. A lower ratio required a porportionately higher tax rate.

During the early part of the last session of the legislature, a bill was introduced which would have allowed a school district to use the average ratio of a county for the last three years. The average ratio for Stoddard County would have required a tax rate of $3.82. Therefore, the Dexter Board of Education asked the voters to approve a $3.82 tax rate in order to qualify this district for Second Level funds and with the understanding that the 2 cents increase would be dropped is such a tax rate did not qualify the district.

The provision for using the average tax rate passed, but was changed. Instead of a $3.82 tax rate, it now requires a $4.14 rate to qualify a school in Stoddard County. This is because of the low ratio. Consequently, the Dexter Board of Education plans to reduce the rate from $3.82 back to $3.80.

According to information from the State Tax Commission, the assessments in Stoddard County have been increased approximately 16 per cent. If so, this should increase the ratio for next year. However, schools cannot use next year's ratio in figuring this year's State Aid. Consequently, no schools in Stoddard County will qualify for full state aid this year (1969-70).

The new formula, as approved in Senate Bill No. 1 by the State Legislature, will be of significant help to all schools in Stoddard County; and, particularly, when it is financed in full. Until the State Department of Education has been able to determine just how much money will be available this year, no school will know how much it is going to receive under the new formula. It will probably be a few more weeks before this information is made available.

The new formula places more emphasis on the assessment ratio than did the old formula. For example, under the old formula a district deducted $1.00 on each $100 assessed valuation from its equalization quota. Under the new formula a district must deduct $1.25 on each $100 assessed vauation adjusted to a ratio of 30 per cent. This year Dexter will lose $23,295 because of this change and because of the low ratio for the county. Next year (1970-71) the loss should be less because of the anticipated increase in assessments.

Also, under the new formula, a district will receive an additional $14 per student in A.D.A., if it levies a tax rate of $3.50 based on a 30 per cent ratio. Dexter will loss this $26,431 in State Aid this year. It would take a tax rate $4.14 based on the present ratio.

This means that Dexter will lose approximately $49,726 in State Aid this year because of the low ratio established on last year's assessments. Other schools in the county will lose proportionate amounts.

The increase in assessments in the country will help some in the form of local revenue, but not as much as the increase in the ratio will help in the form of increased state aid. As yet, the school districts in the county do not know how much the assessments have been increased in each district. Until this is known, no district can determine what it can do in the way of rate adjustments. Neither can a district determine what it is going to receive from the State this year until instructions have been received from the State Department on the new formula and its application.

The Dexter School District budget for 1969-70 calls for a net deficit in the teacher and incidental funds in the amount of $105,372. This is based on the old State Aid Formula and the assessed valuation for 1968. It is hoped that the increase in assessments and State Aid will go a long way toward reducing or eliminating this deficit. Otherwise, Dexter's operating balances will be depleted.

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14 Scheduled For Induction

NEW MADRID -- Fourteen men from New Madrid County are scheduled for induction into the armed forces August 6 at Memphis, Tenn. include, Dennis Ray West, Wardell, Andrew Charles Allen, Parma; William Welton Taylor, Lilbourn; Tommy Lee Graham, Matthews; Allen Rand, Lilbourn.

Robert Lee Frazier, Portageville; Jackie Rondle Pipkin, Matthews; Gregory Terrell Thompson, Matthews; William Leonard Byerly, Matthews; Clifton Michael Moore, Malden; Raymond Edwin Orr, Morehouse; Larry Dale Toole, Gideon; Gary Wayne Reinbott, Parma and Odell Moore, Portageville.

Fifteen men listed for selective service physical examinations the same day include: Griffin Earl Lewis, Portageville; Danny Allen Rowland, Parma; Danny Eugene Clark, Morehouse; Clarence Byrd Alsobrook, New Madrid; Barry James Chessor, Point Pleasant; Jerry Lee Yount, Parma.

James Edward Jones, Matthews; Edward Joseph O'Herin, New Madrid; Frederick Eugene Story, Matthews; Roger Alvin Graham, Portageville; Reuben Archie Marsh, Lilbourn; Charles Lee Jones, Sikeston; James Edward Johnson, Marston; Timothy Patrick Allred, East Prairie; and Jon Gregory DeLisle, Portageville.

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD -- There were five cases filed in Circuit Court in Stoddard County this week, including:

Public Finance Corp vs - Roy D. Lewis, Promissory Note

John Keith Lovell -vs- Maredie Lovell -- Divorce

Public Finance Corp -vs- Bonnie Hester, Note

Irene Overbey -vs- Vinceat Overbey, Divorce.

Ronald M. Montgomery -vs- Linda Montgomery, Divorce.

The Prie-dieu on which President Eisenhower kneeled when he was baptized, after becoming President, will be housed in the Chapel of the Presidents in the new National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington, D.C.

Large Damage Suit Settled in Court

CHARLESTON— These cases were heard in Mississippi County Circuit Court during the week of July 11th to July 18th by Judge Marshall Craig.

Ruby Townsend, Assault with intent to kill, the prosecuting attorney files his information and transcript of the proceedings in Magistrate Court.

Roger E.McClanahan - vs- Marilyn W. McClanahan, Divorce, defendant with his attorney files her answer to the plaintiff's petition and cross bill.

Charles D. Strickland - vs- Deborah Kaye Strickland, Motion to modify decree, the motion to modify decree of divorce is overruled by the court.

Billy M. Reeves - vs- Grady Williford and Ona Williford, Attachment Suit, continued July 31, 1969.

Albert D. Reed - vs- Betty Mae Reed, Divorce, the plaintiff by his attorney files his petition.

Grace M. Layton - vs- Herbert Kellett and Callie R. Kellett, breach of contract, transferred from Magistrate Court for reason that the defendant's counter claim exceeds the jurisdiction of the Magistrate Court.

Willie Wade Burgess, Murder, motion of defendant for certain records is taken up by the court and sustained, and it is ordered that a copy of complaint, copy of warrant, copy of information. and copy of transcript of the trial be furnished to defendant.

Myra E. Walston - vs- Malcolm A. Walston, Divorce, plaintiff with her attorney and at her request leave is granted plaintiff to file amended petition within 5 days.

W. Glenn Russell - vs- Claborn Beard, a/k/a Clifford Beard, a/k/a Clifton Beard, and Ernest Baxter, Suit for Damages. It is considered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover against the named defendants and each of them, the sum of $1938.12 for his damages, plus interest, together with his cost and charges in this behalf expended and have execution issue.

Ruby Townsend, Assault with intent to kill, defendant is granted until July 31, 1969 to retain counsel.

William D. Williford. burglary, defendant is granted until July 31, 1969 to retain counsel.

David Joe Myers, felonious assault, found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined $100.

Ford Motor Credit Company - vs- Eugene Brown, Replevin Action. It is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $250 together with cost.

Ford Motor Credit Company - s- James P. Weeks, Replevin Action. it is ordered by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $300 together with cost.

R. L. Saulter - vs- Albert Doc Laster, Damages, the plaintiff along with his attorney files his petition.

Melton David Dick - vs- Terry Lynn Dick, Divorce, the plaintiff with his attorney files his petition.

Billy Taylor, three charges of burglary and stealing, the prosecuting attorney files his information together with a transcript of the proceeding of the Magistrate Court.

Sherrie Johnston - vs- Dennis Johnston, Divorce, the plaintiff along with her attorney files her petition.

Dottie Uthoff - vs- Dee Uthoff, Motion to modify degree, case will be presented to the court on July 31, 1969.

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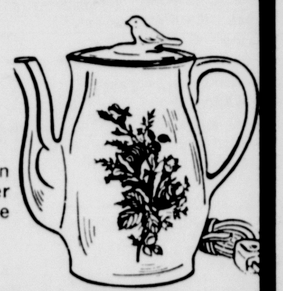


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JULY 25

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Asst. Press Secretary in
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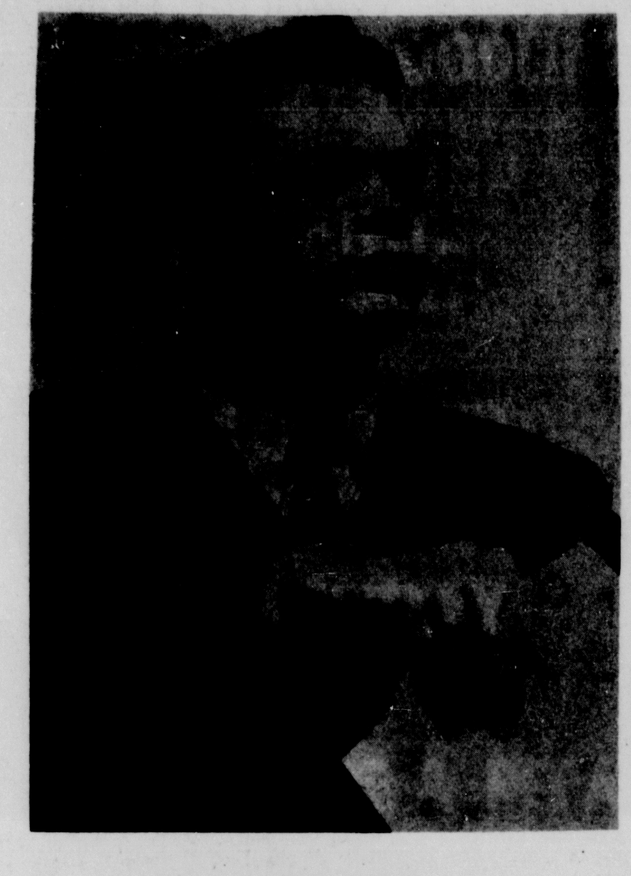
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JULY 26

Julian Bond

Georgia Legislator

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

LIBERTY SUPERMARKET
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

P. N. HIRSCH
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SEARS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

GRABERS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

STERLINGS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

KNIGHT'S DEPT. STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

J. C. PENNEY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

LINDSEY M & H
WEST MALONE

FALKOFF'S
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

P. J. AUTO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SADDLE & SPUR
EAST MALONE

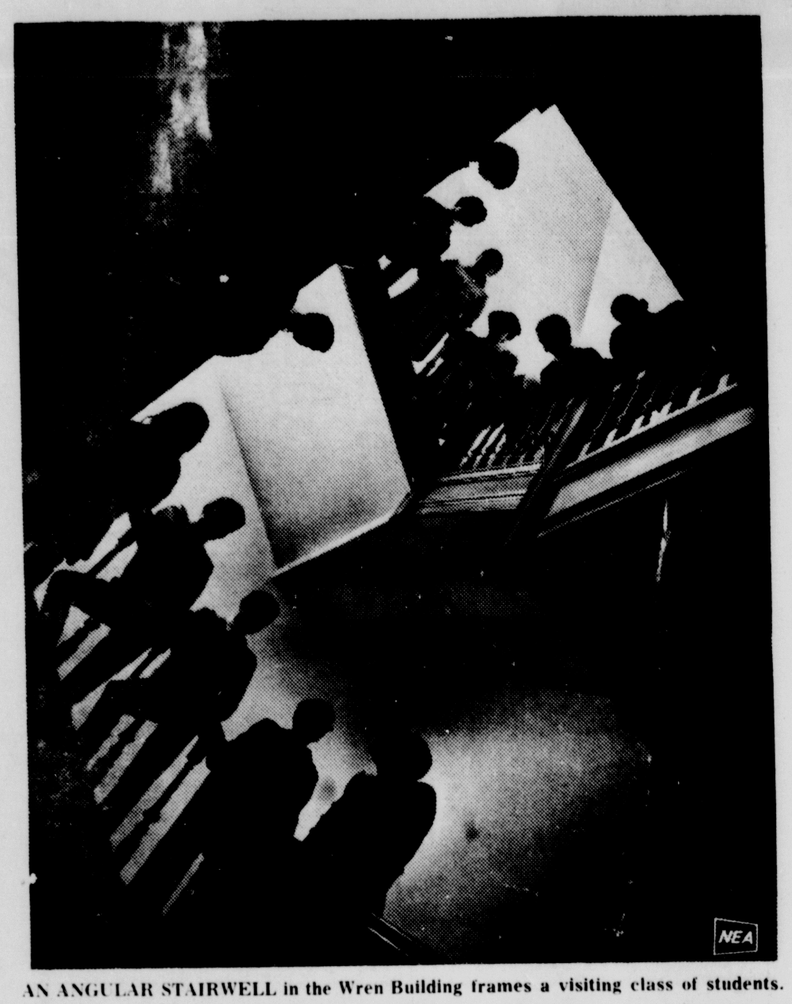
HALE'S JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THROWER'S SHOE & REPAIR
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

History Surrounds College of William and Mary



CAMPUS IN THE ROUND is seen through an unusual window in the Sir Christopher Wren Building at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.



AN ANGULAR STAIRWELL in the Wren Building frames a visiting class of students.



HISTORICAL HERITAGE is discussed by interpreter-host Gray L. Bromleigh speaking to visiting students in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Portrait over the fireplace is of Queen Anne.

Founded in 1693, the College of William and Mary originally consisted of three buildings: the Wren Building; the Brafferton; and the President's House. These have been restored to their colonial appearance and today are a focal point for visitors to Williamsburg, Va. Photographer Frank Kuchirchuk took these pictures while following one of the many school groups that tour the historic area.

Just For the Hell of It

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

I want to thank you for your keen interest in the Psychic-Phenomena Series of sermons I have been preaching since the second Sunday of January. We have printed all but one of these and you have taken most of the copies. This is the fifth in that series and I realize it is an unusual subject.

Hell is a word that has dropped out of our theology but it has not dropped out of our popular speech. Now, my friends, if you have already neatly labeled, classified and pigeon - holed exactly what you think about hell I invite you to sleep through this sermon. This is a sermon for people who are confused about what hell is or what it isn't.

There are two schools of theological thought which hold opposite views regarding the Scripture lesson Ken read a few minutes ago (Luke 16:19-31). One maintains that the story is merely a parable used by Jesus as a parabolic illustration of the workings of the inexorable law of retribution. The other rather resolutely insists that it is not a parable, that it actually occurred in every detail as Jesus related it. Personally, it makes little difference to me to which of these schools of thought you adhere. I have my convictions but they are worth no more than yours. I remember that old Dr. Adam Clarke used to say that if it is a parable, it is a parable of what may be; if it is history, it is the story of what has been, and the spiritual truth is the same in either case.

I want to present this morning what I consider three non-technical, across - the - centuries theories of hell. These are not necessarily standard, theological categories but simply names I give those who hold these theories. First, the Literalists; second, the Symbolists; and, third, the Rationalists; and, finally, my own conclusions and convictions.

First, the Literalists: Our fathers were certainly sincere yet some of their ideas of hell would offend the modern mind by their literal crudity. They are relics of medieval superstition and are as out of date as alchemy or witchcraft. The souls of the righteous and a place of abode for the souls of the unrighteous, and many of them said that this place of abode for the unrighteous is HELL, or a lake of literal fire and brimstone.

Now our fathers didn't have much difficulty in believing that and they thought they could prove it. You might be surprised if I were to tell you that the hell in which our fathers believed may not be too far away from the very seat in which you are sitting.

Let me play with your imagination as they played with theirs. I could take you to Hawaii and show you a volcano which has a crater of nine miles in circumference. You might go up in an airplace and look down inside that crater and see a literal lake of fire and brimstone. I could also take you to the schoolroom and prove that this world is a cooling orb with a crust of some one to two hundred miles thick and that for every one to two hundred feet you go into the ground below a certain depth the thermometer increases in temperature. The geologists and paleontologists say that the core of the world is a molten furnace and the heat is so intense that rock melts and flows like liquid and, furthermore, they say there are approximately 250 volcanoes in the world would explode and become another flaming sun and eventually burn itself out and be a dead planet like the moon.

Our fathers reasoned that way. They said hell could be that lake of fire and brimstone and they always spoke of hell as going down into the pit, going down into Hades, going down into hell, and they read literally Dueteronomy 32:22: ' For a fire is kindled in mine anger and shall burn in the lowest hell and consume the earth with her increase and set on fire the foundations of the mountains." They said if this were not true we had better close our schools and quit teaching science.

Now the theory of the Symbolists: The Symbolists have said that Jesus referred to hell, the Bible refers to it, as a lake of fire, but the only way Jesus had to teach spiritual truth to finite minds was to come over into the material, temporal, and physical worlds with which man was familiar, borrow the elements from the physical world and carry them back to the spiritual world and use them there as figures of speech or metaphors or similes with which to teach spiritual turth.

The Symbolists said Jesus' explanation of the higher was always in terms of the lower, so when he called hell a place of fire he may have been using the strongest and most vivid figure of speech with which to teach men something of the awfulness of hell. We know that literal fire belongs to the physical world and is of a chemical nature. The soul belongs to the spiritual world and the Symbolists said that the two did not mix, that is, that which is spiritual is ethereal, it is immune to the destructive elements of the physical world. They illustrated this by the Old Testament story of the throwing of the three Hebrew children into the fiery furnace, and the furnace was heated seven times its normal temperature. They say God temporarily lifted these people out of the physical into the spiritual so that they were not hurt by the fire and when the furnace doors opened they walked out, God transferring them back to the physical world, and there wasn't even the smell of smoke on their clothing. They say to transfer from the physical to the spiritual, mortality must put on immortality, and hell itself may be a place where fire puts on immortality and, since we do not know with what body the soul shall come forth in the spiritual world, neither do we know what form fire may take as it is lifted out of the physical into the spiritual realm.

Thus they come to the conclusion that whatever hell is, it will have the same relation to and the same effect upon the spiritual being that literal fire has upon the physical being. A flame of fire, a burning never to be satisified, a longing for something utterly beyond one's reach - that the unhappy man describbes as his inextinguishable flame. I need not remind you how lustful desires change rapidly into torture for the soul when the means for gratifying them exist not.

The Symbolists go back and quote Scripture - it is a place where the worm dieth not, where the fire is not quenched, a burning that is never to be satisified. So to the best of their symbolizing, hell is a spiritual state of gnawing conscience and remorseful memories. The suffering it involves is not a punishment inflicted so much as the inevitable effect within a moral universe of moral causes. They go so far as to ask where hell is and answer their own question by saying it has no geographical even astral location but hell for the Christian is three places. Referring to you as Christians, hell is where you are not now. That is, descend to the abysmal depths of suffering and anguish and depression and pain and sorrow, go to the lowest depths, experience the worst that life can dish out, and you are not in hell, you are not experiencing hell, you are a million miles from hell. They say for the Christian it is where you will not be at death. Death may frighten you, the prospect of dying may scare you, but as a Christian there is nothing to fear. Its transition will be smooth. It will be far from hell.

Again, hell is where you will be even further from in eternity. As the lesson suggests, there is a great chasm between, there is separation.

The Symbolists go so far as to say, also, that for the sinner hell is three places. First, it is where you are now. All of life is made up of opposites and if Jesus could say to His followers, "The Kingdom of Heaven is in you," He likewise could have turned to the dissidents, those who refused to follow Him, who rejected His love, and say, "Hell is inside you; the state of merely trying to escape the hell into which their misguided lives have led them.

I have seen people in hell and so have you. I have seen people experiencing hell right here on this earth. So have you. There are many manifestations of hell within the person - remorsefulness, bitterness, bewilderment, uneasiness, disillusionment, a bad state of mind, wrong attitudes, boredom, loneliness, frustration, insatiable hungers, unquenchable thirsts, intense longings that can never be satisfied. These comprise a person's inextinguishable flame. Hell is where you are - inside yourself.

But they also say, hell is where you will be later on. This story, they say, emphasizes the genuine continuity of this life with the next. Life beyond death will be related to life here with as perfect continuity as life of today is related to that of yesterday. And the Scripture says, "if the tree fall to the South or toward the North in the place where the tree falleth there shall it be." They also say, hell is where you will be there more than you are here. They believe that what a person is in this life he will be more of it in the life to come, that tendencies here become results yonder, that his sin, his falsehood, his whole moral nature becomes there what it is only striving to be here. When a sinful wicked person dies, one minute after death he is greater in his sin than when living, for all his powers are intensified and strengthened in that awful experience of death.

So, hurriedly and pointedly I have tried to point up the basic theory of the Symbolists. All the rich imagery of the Bible, all the wild imaginations of man are only figures, or symbols, of something greater in the spiritual realm.

Then there is another side, another theological point of view held by many theologians, whom I call Rationalists. Let me present their point of view in capsule. Those who hold that the love of God will at last win penitence and answering love from every soul it creates. In other words, many theologians say that reason should help us get rid of this bogey about a final discrimination between the damned and the blessed, that no line can possibly be drawn between men since all men are sinners, so that those on one side of the line are justly treated to an endless punishment and those on the other side are worthy of everlasting bliss.

In the first place, they say, what is heaven to some people may be hell to others. We cannot pretend to ourselves to love music if we are in truth bored by music; we cannot pretend to love the things of God if the things of God bore us. So they say the same heaven could be a hell of boredom to one man and the very height of bliss to another just as in the same concert two men may sit together, one in rapture and the other bored to tears.

So these Rationalists say we must throw over as unworthy of God any vestigial ideas that anyone, whatever he believes or does, is landed in some kind of endless torture after death. They say that a God driven to employ an endless hell would be a God turned fiend himself, defeated in his original purpose.

These Rationalists believe that no words in the Gospel can legitimately be twisted to mean unending punishment. They say such an expression is contradictory, for the main motive of punishment is surely reformation, rehabilitation, and if punishment goes on forever, what does the sufferer benefit by the punishment? They say if hell were endless it would be valueless. Like the Symbolists, they say the imagery of fire is a good one. It comes from the Hebrew Sheol, the Greek Hades or the Gehenna, the garbage pit, the valley outside the walls of the city where all the rubbish was carried to burn and to burn and to burn. They go further to say that wood, hay and stubble are destroyed by fire but gold is refined by fire. Since destruction cannot be God's plan, they say, this use of a discipline comparable to fire points to man's character being of the nature of gold which benefits by it. Now if the Rationalists are 100% accurate in their theory then, my friends, our Roman Catholic friends may have something in their doctrime of Purgatory. The Rationalists would carry the doctrine and ultimately entering heaven fully redeemed.

I have tried to give you the high point beliefs of the Literalists, the Symbolists and the Rationalists. Let me offer quickly - one, two, three, four, five-my own convictions, my own conclusions.

One, I rejected the theory of the Literalists. Two, I see much reason in the theories of both the Symbolists and Rationalists, and I think the truth lies somewhere in between what the Symbolists and the Rationalists believe. Third, there is a hell, sometime, somewhere. Jesus talked more about hell than he did any other subject except money.

There is a hell of some kind somewhere. I don't know where, I don't know what. But it must be ten million times worse than our best reasoning or our wildest imagining. There are three types of people who will go there, according to teh Scriptures. From a moral ethical Gospel background, Revelation 21:8, "but for the cowardly, the faithless, the polluted, as for the murderers, fornicators, sorcers, idolaters, and all liars, their lot shall be in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." In other words, the loathesome, the vile, the extremely bad, the detestable, the scum of the earth, the riff-raff, the backwash of society morally - they are going to hell, whereever it is, whatever it is.

And then, from a social Gospel point of view, Jesus' parable in the 25th Chapter of Matthews. All the nations are gathered together and there is a division, the sheep on one hand, and the goats on the other hand and "then shall he also say to them on the lefthand, 'depart from me you cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels, for I was hungry and you have me no meat, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink, I was a stranger and you took me not in, naked and you clothed me not, in prison and you visited me not'; then shall they also answer, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger, naked or sick, in prison and did not minister unto thee." "Then shall he answer them, saying, 'Verily I say unto you inasmuch as you did it not unto the least of these my brethren you did it not unto me,' and these shall go away into eternal punishment."

I have always believed that there will be just as many people in hell for failing to do that which they should have done as there will be those who did that which they should not have done. "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin," the sin of omission. Many people in our day talk about the social Gospel and the affluent, sitting off somewhere in their high towers allowing people to suffer in their ghettoes. This gets pretty close to that sort of situation, doesn't it? If many of us get by at the Judgment, whatever the Judgment is or whenever it is God's going to have to show a lot more leniency, a lot more mercy than the Bible depicts Him showing.

And there is another group, another classification (Matthew 8:12). "The sons of the kingdom will be thrown into outer darkness; there men will weep and gnash their teeth." Who are the sons of the kingdom? I think if one nation of people will be more greatly represented in this category than any other it will be our own American people.

I cannot conceive of a long, merciful God damning the souls of heathen who have never had an opportunity to hear the Gospel. Neither can I see a loving, merciful, heavenly Father damning the souls of Hindus and Buddhists and Mohammedans and all the others who live up to their religious beliefs as best they know how, devout people who have never heard the Gospel as we heard it, who have never been taught about Jesus Christ. I don't know what provision God has made for them, but I cannot see a loving, merciful God leaving them out.

Why are we so arrogant as to imagine God has made no provisions for other people, assuming that we are the elect and only we will be saved? We will be saved according to the way we believe the Gospel as it has been taught us. We have been brought up in a Christian tradition. Therefore, it behooves us to believe the Christian Way. People of other religious faiths who may be just as devout in their way will have their chance of salvation and heaven. But what about us in America who have heard the Gospel all our days? From the cradle to the grave the church peels its bells, proclaims its Gospel and invites us to Christ, but we are so deliberate and wilful and malicious in our rejection. These will be cast out.

Number five, the human soul will always have the power to reject God, for choice is essential to its nature. If a second chance were promised beyond death, it would be hard for us to imagine anybody on the other side rejecting God, but psychologically it can be done, for if one establishes a lifetime pattern of rejection, wilful rejection, it should not be unreasonable to believe that he will refuse to do an about-face one minute after death. Therefore, the conclusion I reach is that there will be souls lost in eternity. There is no way to rationalize one's way around it. This is attested by the Scriptures. If we have to throw that out, we might as well throw the whole thing away. There will be souls lost in eternity.

Next, I don't want ever to know what hell is. My friends, this is not sarcasm. It is not a crude attempt at humor. I want to remain forever ignorant from the standpoint of experience at this point.

I have not tried to frighten you with any kind of technicolored nightmare this morning but there is one inescapable fact. If some people are not frightened into a better way of life, that misses hell, they will not miss it. I don't believe in fear motivation, I don't believe in scaring people, but many a person out of fear of hell has turned and learned to love God, though long- suffering, though compassionate as it is, does not always win people to the Christian way of life. There is a hell! I want to miss it! I hope and pray you miss it!

Film Feature

Available

Cameras are focused on Australian water sports in a new film, "What's Up Down Under?," which is now available for group showings from Eastman Kodak Company.

Sailing enthusiasts will find excitement in the thrills and spills as 18- foot boats race to raise their colorful oversize sails in close maneuvers as well as the surf club competitions and surf boat racing.

Theme of the whole film is the water – near it, in it, under it. It ranges from the less active beach sports of balloon- blowing contests for senior citizens and sunbathing by bikini - clad beauties to diving through blow holes and underwater activity.

The 20- minute, 16mm film is enhanced by a sound track of music improvised to fit the action. It may be borrowed, free of charge, for group showings by writing Audio - Visual Services, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Camping Was Different In Horse-and-Buggy Days

Warren H. Griffith
In the Kansas City
Times

As you drive the freeways and turnpikes in summer, you pass a procession of camper-trailers and the campgrounds are filled with vacationers enjoying the outdoors. This is a modern trend, but earlier generations were well acquainted with livg in the open for the fun of it.

Attesting to the fact is a booklet which carries the title of "Camping in Colorado"' The publication date is not stated on it but must have been published at least 50 years ago, possibly around the turn of the century. It was distributed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad -- "the Great Rock Island Route" as it called itself in those days -- and apparently was intended to persuade summer tourists to ride its trains to the Colorado Rockies. The booklet was written by J.E. Calkins. A copy, probably one of few still in existence, is owned by A.H. Walburn of 8328 Northeast Antioch road.

Suggested Mode of Travel

Obviously this camper's guide was geared to the horse-and-wagon age. Nearly two full pages are devoted to journeys by wagon. After pointing out that one may travel by train to various popular resorts and set up camp on the outskirts of certain towns, the writer notes that "a large number . . . . have fallen into the custom of camping out on tour. It is a little more laborious, but it adds greatly to your fund of adventure and experience. All that is required is a light but strong covered wagon, with good brake and a good strong team, well broken and willing, and a good reliable harness. If you can handle horses you want no driver, unless you wish to be relieved of the care of the team. You do not need a guide. You need only to follow the roads. You can, with very easy marches, making fairly latestarts in the morning, and stopped in the afternoon in time to make camp, cover 20 to 25 miles a day, on the days you travel."

There is a hint of the forerunner of today's popular dude ranch when the author points out, "Very often you will get lodging in the ranch house for the ladies and children of the party, while the men take the blankets and sleep luxuriously in the haymow of the barn." Then the writer points out:

"The cost of a tour of this kind is surprisingly small. For instance, the trip made by a family of Denver people up through the northern part of the state in which they stayed out five weeks, traveled 550 miles and spent $35 for the entire support of all five and the team -- a record of a gross of 20 cents a day each for five persons, including the team."

The first pages of the book make a lyrical effort to "sell" Colorado to the vacationer. The writer points out that "in Colorado we have the air, dry and germless, but we have the coolness of the mountains and the freshness of the crystal streams that pour off the granite, along with it. We have the nerve tonic that lies in the sunburned desert, but we have it under the most alluring and delightful conditions imaginable . . . If you go outright camping in Colorado you have no right or license to spend more than 50 cents a day for your living, land you can't spend that unless you are willfully wasteful. Half that sum keeps many a party in the happies manner every summer . . . The cost of living, compared with that at home, is ridiculus, while your life in camp must be a failure indeed if it does not remain among the recollection of the happiest days of your life."

Where to camp? The guide's pointed out that "thousands of people every year camp right in town, at Tanner Lake at Manitou, on the borders of Colorado City (today it is West Colorado Springs. having been annexed by that city) and at many other well known points along the railroads."

Surrounding Colorado City and Manitou, the guide pointed out, were "mountains with a thousand beauties of trail, canyon, rock formation, cog road to the summit of Pike's Peak, cave and cavern, railroad excursion and what not. Life is never dull." The camper was told he could rent tents cheaply. You can get meals at the restaurants if you are not inclined to cook; but with an oil stove; you can cook for 25 cents a day and live well enough.

Other popular camping spots of the time were along Ruxton's creek on the line of the Pike's Peak cog road, or on Cheyenne mountain along the Cripple Creek Short Line railroad, or up along the line of the Colorado Midland and the wagon trail that leads through Ute pass and into South Park. "Your railroad fare will be light and so will be your charge for wagons."

The booklet also recommended spots deeper in the mountains, such as along the line of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad or in he gold camp country near Cripple Creek. Or into the Greenhorn mountains for trout and game or westward along the Sangre de Cristo mountains for scenery and solitude.

Familiar Resort Area

The narrow-gauge Colorado & Southern railroad westward from Denver was recommended, with attractive camping spots near Georgetown at an altitude of 8,000 feet, as was the Leadville and Gunnision line of the C. & S. up Platte canyon, the river in that canyon abounding in large trout.

Another possibility which almost certainly is out of the question today was seeking out vacant cabins, it being mentioned that "there are a great many in the West. All through the mountains, along the well worn roads, and in sequestered places, you will find deserted cabins. They are at the service of anybody who may care to move in and make himself at home."

But the writer of this book believed real camping is the best Rocky mountain outing: "For most of us, the clean, white, airy tent is preferable. One can live in comfort in a house at home. It is only in Colorado that you find the tent life so much better as to seem ideal."

A wall tent 12 by 14 feet was recommended, with a tent fly 12 by 15; three mattresses costing $5.50, six pillows and cases and 15 pairs of blankets of their equivalent. Household goods include a 4-hole sheet iron stove costing $2.50, two frying pans, granite or tin tableware, two wash pans, two medium large tin pans, two smaall tin pans, one wooden or tin bucket, two or three-pound lardbuckets with cover, coffee pot, hammock, 200 feet of ½-inch rope, five flat iron bars, wash rags and towels, colored table cloth (never white), candle lantern, alarm clock.

For clothing men were told to take any old suit or hunting outfit, two suits of medium weight, underwear, heavy-soled shoes, one warm jacket, two flannel shirts, heavy sack coat, hip boots, hankerchiefs, dark-colored neckerchief, strong gloves and raincoat.

The camping woman was told to take along a bicycle suit or bloomers, canvas leggings, a warm shawl, heavy veil, two serviceable shirt waists, scarf for neck, belt, cheap umbrella, handkerchiefs and "any article you know you will want."

Recommended was a medicine chest containing one quart of alcohol a quart of good whisky, solution of menthol and alcohol, spirits of camphor, two ounces of phenacetin or antikamina, two tubes of preparations for chafes, sunburn and cracked lips, quinine, Pond's extract, hot water bag, lotion for hands and face and reliable corrective for stomach and bowels."

Groceries recommended included flour, soda crackers, gingersnaps, maple syrup, corn meal, baking powder, condensed milk, 20 pounds of sugar, six pounds of rice, 10 pounds of coffee and two of tea, black pepper, such vegetables as canned hominy, pumpkin, corn, baked beans, peas, sauerkraut, various fruits; 100 pounds of potatoes: onions, vinegar, 15 pounds of bacon, sliced dried beef, laundrysoap, washing powder, 25 pounds of butter in covered buckets, cereal breakfast food, pickles, Worcestershire sauce, baking chocolate cocoa, a dozen lemons, corn starch, 6 dozens eggs and 5 pounds of candles.

M.U. Grant Renewed

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The University of Missouri - Columbia has acepted renewal of a grant of $68,011 from the Children's Bureau to continue training of social workers to meet critical manpower shortages on service to neglected children or to children in danger of becoming delinquent.

Dr. Clara Louise Myers, director of the School of Social Work, will supervise the grant, which provides funds for three social work faculty members and for nine traineeships to social work students.

A new feature of this year's grant is a provision for an allowance of $42 per month for each trainee's dependent. The trainees also receive $200 a month and payment of incidental and activities fees.

Assisting Dr. Myers with the program are three faculty members, Mary Beth Brinegar, Elizabeth Ann Dubansky and Perrian Winget.

Second-year trainees under the program will include Jimmy Daniels, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Donald Lewis, Sikeston; James McCullagh, San Francisco, Calif.; Janet Kohler, Chadron, Neb., and Roger Linden, Minneapolis, Minn. First-year graduate students awarded traineeships are Menny Parker, Farmington; Connie Gourley, Bolivar, and Mary Bailey, Paris, Tex. One traineeship is still to be awarded.



LION'S CLUB LITTLE LEAGUE squad of Sikeston is composed of (front row, from left) Kevin Landers, Eddie Cantrell, Ronnie Standridge, Jeff Minner, Timmy Cantrell, Ricky Houchins, and Freddy Gilliland. Standing, from left, is assistant coach Gary Vaught, Cliff Wheeler, Tim Watkins, Dave Williamson, Gary Griffin, Lorenzo Harris, Greg Lee, and coach Jack Watkins. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



NATIONAL LEAGUE'S LEGION team, who remained undefeated in league play last night is composed of (front row, from left) Norman Hurley, James Linderman, Tommy Edwards, Larry Spivey, and Mike McRenolds. Second row, from left, is Dennis Burns, Dewayne Burnett, Ricki Dock, Mike Stewart, and Billy Allen. Third row, from left, is Chief Arthur Bruce, manager, coach Terry Alliston, Kenny Stokes, Raymond Shaver, Charlie Linderman, and coach Thurman Burns. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK American League members of Sikeston are (first row from left) Ricky Box, Mike Gentry, Kenny Sadler, Rocky Chappel, Cecil Hardin, an Paul Ensor. Back row, from left, includes Max Sitzes, Steve White, Bryan Conle Jerome Whittaker, Ronnie Blankenship, and Steve Shainer. Coaches are Pa Northington and Ray Christy. Players not present when the picture was taken a Philip Kerr and Jimmy McClelan. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)

AREA BASEBALL TEAMS



PEOPLE'S BANK OF LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE team are front, from left, Chris Henry, bat boy, Joe Southard, Roger Woolsey, Michael Lewis, Ricky Sloan, Gary Brock and Ricky Brock. Back row, from left, Delbert Woolsey, manager, Ricky Blankenship, Ronnie Riggs, Michael Mills and Terry Tindle.



LILBOURN KIWANIS CLUB LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM kneeling, from left, Sammy Taylor, Tim Chamberlain, Vince Atchley, Dwight Mays and Elvis Atchley. Standing, from left, Coach Bill Godwin, Jimmy Baker, Al Mitchem, Jackie Fletcher and Steve Williams.



MEMBERS OF LILBOURN METHODIST CHURCH Little League team are front row, left to right, Rodger Sickrey, Stan Jones, Teddy Harralston, Terry Blankenship and Tommy Williams. Back, left to right, Manager Larry Holtzhouser, Billy Williams, Chuck Johnson, Bobby Nesselrodt, Ronnie Baker and Rodger Smelser.



LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE TRAVELING TEAM members are, front, from left, Sammy Taylor, Ricky Sloan, Steve Taylor, Vince Atchley, Rodger Woolsey and James Berry. Back row, left, Manager Ronnie Baker, Jack Purett, Ricky Blankenship, Al Mitchem, Ronnie Baker, Bally Rodman and Jimmy Baker.



LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM, co-sponsored by Nesselrodt-Campbell and Twitty Implement Co., include, kneeling, left to right, Timmy Williams, Kevin Warf, Randy Rhodes, Roy Allen Schaffer, Mike Roberts, and Robbin Reed. Standing from left, Scrog Rhodes, manager, Dale Chamberlain, Tommy Chamberlain, James Berry, Jack Pruitt, Billy Rodman, Stevie Taylor and manager, Larry Hamilton.



LILBOURN BABE RUTH TRAVELING TEAM MEMBERS are, front, from left, Brad Jones, Tony Taylor, Jeff McClarty, Keith Warf and Mike Chambliss. Back, from left, Pat McClarty, Duke Mainord, Grant Dambach, Tommy Maschmeyer, Larry Speight and Coach Don Westmoreland.



MARSTON BABE RUTH TEAM players are (front row, from left) Glenn Hays, Mike Foster, Stan Foster, Larry Reno, and Steve Ash. Back row, from left, is coach Wayne Campbell, Robert Hays, James Jarnagin, Vicki Cambell, Gary Kembalt, and Sammy Ash. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



KIWANIS TEAM MEMBERS, who compete in the Sikeston National division of Little League, are (front row, from left) Jeff Weible, Joey Williams, batboy Kevin Self, Bobby Grant, and Dale Deal. Second row, from left, is composed of David Alsobrook, Charlie Miller, Robert Shaffer, Eddie Nunnelee, and Harold Dockins. Standing, from left, is manager Don Self, Lynn Miller, Russell Wissman, Dewayne Self, Bill Mills, and coach Charles Deal. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LESLIE INSURANCE squad of Sikeston is composed of (first row, from left) Eddie Rofkahr, Ricky Lambert, Brad Hill, batboy Tony Lambert, and Steve Hays. Second row, from left is Eugene Cox, David Horne, Jerry Inman, Ken Cantrell, and Bruce Shainer. Third row, from left, is Mike Wilson, Dan White, Stan Griffin, Dewayne Edwards, and Paul Wren. Coaches are Jim Wilson, left, and Ron Henson. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



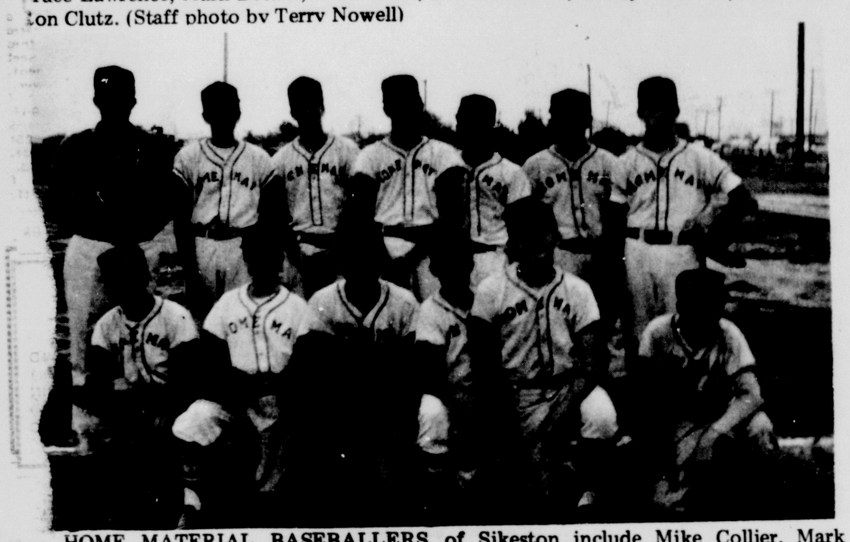
MEMBERS OF LEWIS FURNITURE of Sikeston are (first row, from left) Kevin asters, Scott Hutchison, Herman Grimes, Bryan Becker, Tommy Luber, Richard ross, and Mark Thorton. Standing, from left, is coach Des Becker, Billy Schatchley, ruce Lawrence, Mark Becker, Brad Shain, Mike Bohanon, Randy Ackman, and coach on Clutz. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



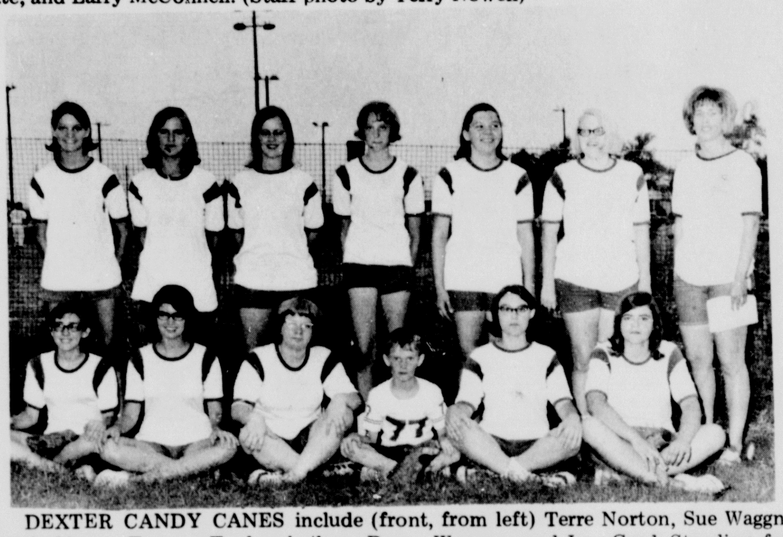
JAYCEE BASEBALLERS of Sikeston include Tracy Tate, holding bat, (first row, from left) Rob Newman, James Long, Jessie Garland, and Jay Lopp. Back row is composed of coach Mike Jones, Dean Russell, W. C. Eckles, Dennis Cobb, Hershal Tate, and Larry McConnell. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



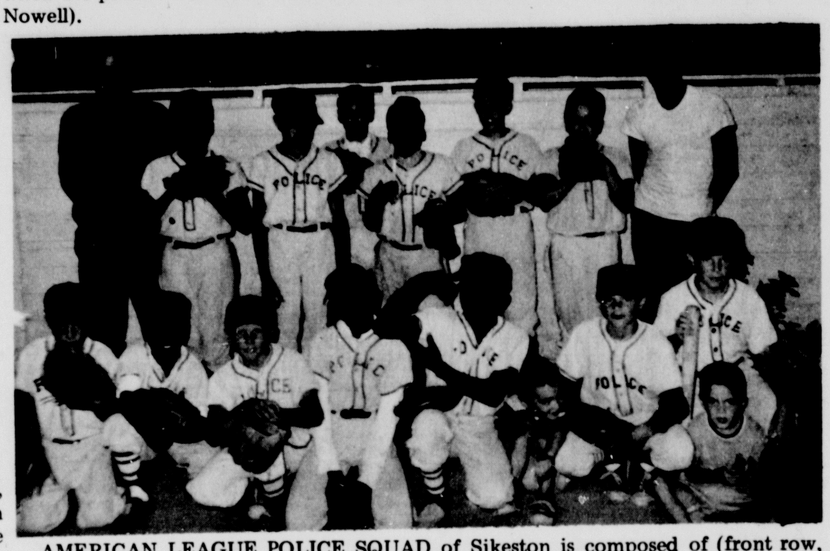
HART'S BREAD TEAM MEMBERS of Sikeston include (front, from left) Clark Fuller, Bill Lewis, Greg Sellers, Bill Boshears, Ken Miller, and Charles Francis. Second row, from left, is coach Rick Leslie, Fred Buchanun, Phil Puckett, Steve Moll,Robert Walker, John Farris, Lee Hains, Mark Shaw, and coach Jim Robinson.Players absent when the picture was taken were Ken Grimes and Blake Nowell. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell).



HOME MATERIAL BASEBALLERS of Sikeston include Mike Collier, Mark Couch, Jessie Smith, Eric Sappenfield, Dennis White, and David Davis. Back row, from left, coach Jim Sexton Billy Wake, Dennis Slaten, Bryan Montgomery, Mike Mitchel, Larry Garrett, and Bruce Hays. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



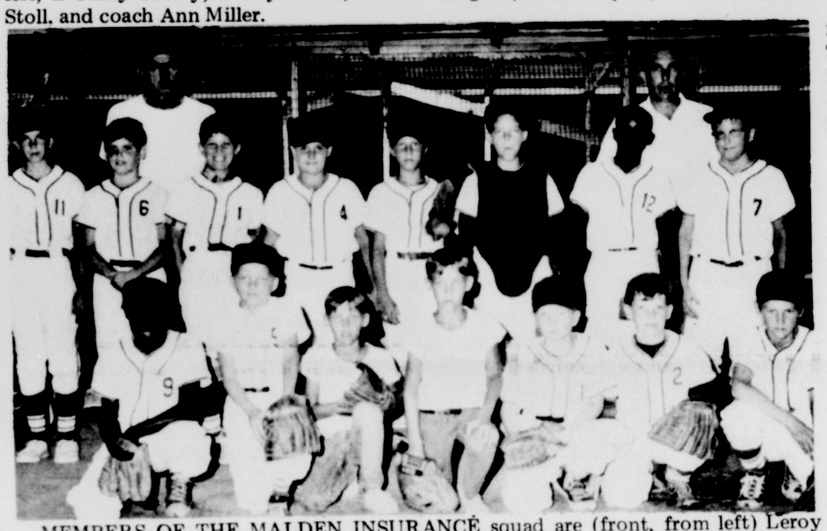
DEXTER CANDY CANES include (front, from left) Terre Norton, Sue Waggner, Linda Mason, Tommy Taylor, batboy, Deane Waggner, and Jane Gard. Standing, from left, is Cindy Coffey, Sherry Fields, Janet Millington, Susan Taylor, Terri Reed, Jane Stoll, and coach Ann Miller.



AMERICAN LEAGUE POLICE SQUAD of Sikeston is composed of (front row, from left) Ricky Tidwell, Lewis Griffin, David Wood, Herman Gardner, Larry Thompson, batboy Leonard Lynn Campbell II, Mark Glover, Rodney Littleton, and batboy Daren Neal Campbell. Standing, from left, is Leonard Lynn "Wimpy" Campbell, manager, Lonzo Harris, Marty Godwin, Durwood White, Paul Bean, Gary Pickett, Billy Taylor, and coach Robert Williams. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell).

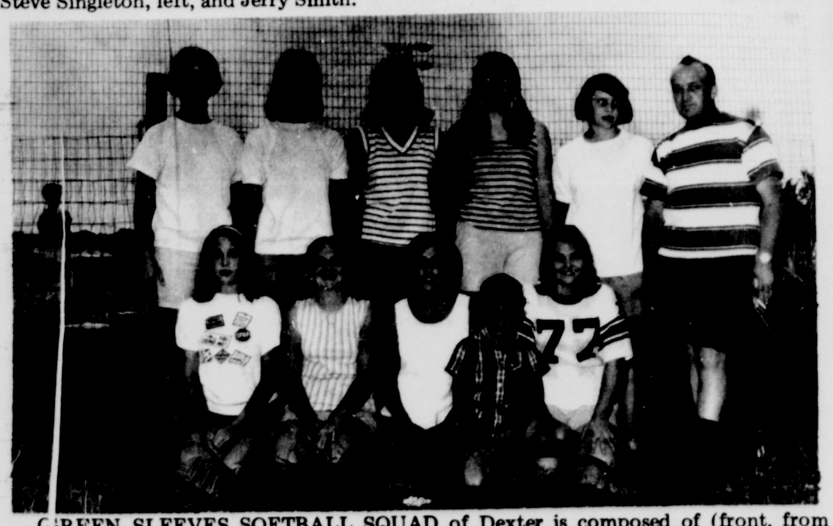


DENNIS — ROWE MOTOR COMPANY team of Malden includes (front, from Left) Keith Norvell, Gary Medlin, David Hodges, Bobby Bennett, Greg Jaynes, and Billy Dunn. Second row, from left, is Leonard Thompson, Hessie Barber, David Singleton, Kenny Singleton, John Anderson, Jimmy Medlin, and Timmy Singleton. Coaches are Steve Singleton, left, and Jerry Smith.



MEMBERS OF THE MALDEN INSURANCE squad are (front, from left) Leroy Payne, Tommy White, Bobbie McDonald, Robbie McDonald, Ricky Dockins, and Stephen Acuff. Back row, from left, is Jeff Barker, Mack Gardner, Micky Arnold, Robert Dement, Randy Perman, Lynn Humphrey, Alphie Payne, and John McConnell. Coaches, from left, are James McConnell and Robert Pumphrey.

AREA BALL CLUBS



GREEN SLEEVES SOFTBALL SQUAD of Dexter is composed of (front, from left) Carla Baker, Judy Ward, Susan Cowan, batboy Greg Baker, and Pam Williamson. Standing, from left, is Charlotte Adams, Carol Lowes, Barb Bailey, Ruth Porgaut, Debbie Adams, and coach George Baker.



ANOTHER DEXTER TEAM is the Cubs who hold an impressive slate of four wins and one loss. Members are (front, from left) Brade Hiett, Joe Satterfield, Jimmy Forkum, Randy Hiett, Duane Renfor, Rosdall Moore, Danny Riley, Mike Young, and Mike Cox. Standing, from left, is coach Vernon Mathis, Rick Killmer, Rick Eaton, Mike Cooksey, Chuck Smith, Mike McMunn, Terry Moore, Grey Mathis, and coach Zural Satterfield.



EAST PRAIRIE EXPOS are (front, from left) Rocky Oliphant, Melvin Williams, Robert Kemp, Jimmy Reno, Terry Moore, Dart Davis, and Verlon Pritchett. Back row, from left, is coach Kenny Boyd, Gary Brown, Frank Burney, Tony Parker, Tommy Smotherman, and Alan Carter.



BABE RUTH LEAGUE GIANTS team of East Prairie is made up of (kneeling, from left) Ricky Penrod, Steve Hush, William Russell, Gerome Robinson, Gary Bell, Carl Moss, and Avery Hutchison. Back, from left, is coach Vernon Brow, John Fitzgobbins, David Scott, Jim Davis, Ricky Cobb, Larry McCutchen, Steve Secoy, and Donnie Rodger.



EAST PRAIRIE PIRATE TEAM members are (front, from left) Kenny Sprinkles, Mike Jones, Paul Summerfield Tony Codgill, Wendall Johnson, Tim Bond, Curtis Evans, and Myron Fry. Standing, from left, is batboy Mike Rice, coach Bobby Crump, Aaron Barnhill, Van Farmer, Neal Housman, Randy Hale, Dennis Turley, Wesley Stein, and Ronnie Wallace.

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The members of Morley Lodge No. 184 A. F. and A. M. wish to take this means of saying thanks to Hart's Bakery for their donation of bread to serve the chicken and fish dinner at the Temple dining room Sunday July 13th and to the ladies for donating the pies and the help from all who did anything to make the dinner a success Willard Crader
Worshipful Master
2-7-24-1t

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ST. LOUIS
3 HOURS 30 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
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6-17-tf

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WE HAVE BUYER
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6-17-tf & S

17—Wanted Misc.

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31—Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.
11-21-tf

Treaties

The practice of negotiating treaties began as early as 3000 B.C., when ancient rulers signed treaties with neighboring kingdoms. Some treaties ended wars and others settled boundary disputes.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 ANIMAL WORLD-	:30 6 P.M. Report Daniel Boone - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	:00 THE PRISONER-	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-COLOR (QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS-GEORGE MAHARIS & ROBERT MORSE)	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones (C)
9		Dean Martin Presents Golddiggers	:00 Apollo 11
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLOR :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCL (THE PARSON & THE OUTLAW-ANTHONY DEXTER & MARIE WINDSOR)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	WE WILL COVER APOLLO		
7			
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Bamper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 S ARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FAM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-		
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW- :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dark Shadows' :30 Lone Ranger
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

No Smart Aleck Need Apply

50 years ago
July 24, 1919

Miss Goldie Finley of Charleston has accepted a position as stenographer for Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co.

The Standard is in the market for a combination man. Printer preferred. One who can act as reporter, solicitor on the outside and fit in as utility man on the inside of the office. No smart aleck need apply. Reference must be furnished.

The City of Sikeston has ordered, through the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., a device for the cleaning of the sewer system. The Mayor expects it to be here at least by the last of next week and hopes to get to work cleaning the sewers by August 5th, if not sooner.

Judge Parsons, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is some better and hopes to soon be able to take a rest trip to Illinois.

40 years ago
July 24, 1929

Miss Geraldine Wagner is visiting Miss Nina Kriss at Osage, Iowa. Miss Kriss was a former schoolmate of Miss Wagner. She expects to visit points in Minnesota while away.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick of Sikeston on July 26 at the St. Francis Hospital. She is the first child in the family. Mrs. Potashnick was formerly Miss Vivian Dye of Benton. Potashnick is a stock dealer at Sikeston.

Miss Phyllis Stivers of Piedmont spent the weekend with a former William Woods schoolmate, Miss Tylene Kendall and friends. Miss Kendall entertained her friend with two tables of bridge Saturday and was hostess at a picnic swimming party at the Wash Out Friday evening.

R.S. Coleman arrived home Thursday afternoon from moving X. Schneider to Kansas City, where he will live with his son, Roy Schneider.

30 years ago
July 24, 1939

A son who has been named Blaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chappel at their home on Route 2 on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan have announced the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau on July 23. The child has been named John Charles III. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff and a great grandson of Mrs. Betty Matthews of Sikeston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Moore at their home on Route 3, Saturday morning.

Billie Swacker, while riding his bicycle and looking around ran into a parked car Monday forenoon, throwing him forward against the handle bars that caused a painful cut. A doctor was called, dressed the wound and Billie will soon be as good as new.

20 years ago
July 24, 1949

A called meeting of the Junior Study Club was held at the Library Friday evening when the members voted to become a senior federated club and adopted the name Coalesce Club for the organization.

Jimmy Buckles bested "Jitter" Myers in a pitcher's battle as Sikeston won its first game of the tournament Friday night, defeating Fredericktown, 2 to 1. After the first win the local club was knocked out of the zone tourney by dropping two straight games to the St. Louis teams. A 7 to 5 loss to the Navy team Sunday forced Sikeston out of the competition. But dropping a 6 to 1 heartbreaker to Aubuchon, who staged a big ninth-inning rally Saturday evening, was the toughest blow for the local club.

A trailer truck and its load of watermelons plunged into the water of the first drainage ditch east of Sikeston yesterday afternoon when the Highway 60 bridge caved in.

If You Were the Judge

Sexy, Retarded Daughter Lead Mother to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing retarded about Alma was her mind. As for her figure, she was absolutely above average. And that's what caused her aging mother so many problems.

Alma had been adjudged by a court as being mentally incompetent and Alma's mother was appointed as her guardian. Alma attracted men like a salt stick attracts deer. On three occasions, when her tired mother wasn't looking, she got pregnant and had three mentally incompetent offspring.

While having a retarded daughter was problem enough, having one that was a sexy bombshell finally proved too much for Alma's weary mother. She trodded off to court and applied for an order authorizing an operation to render her daughter sterile.

"Enough's enough," she told the judge. "Alma's incompetent and so are her three children. They're all mentally retarded and I have to support and take care of them all. Since the law gave me general control over Alma, as her guardian I'm exercising that control to decontrol her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you authorize the operation to deactivate Alma?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that the control given to a guardian over an incompetent person does not include authorization to render the incompetent person sterile. What's more, concluded the judge, there is no provision under the laws in this state that authorizes a court to order such an operation.

(Based upon a 1969 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

Judge Grants Two Divorces

BLOOMFIELD - Nine cases were heard in Stoddard County Circuit Court this week and disposed of as follows:

Wanda Gibson - vs - John L. Gibson, Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

State of Missouri - vs - Lee Watson etc, murder 1st. Motion for pleas of guilty Transcript denied.

State of Missouri - vs- Charles Vincent Medcalf, Supplying Intoxicants to minor, dismissed.

Jack D. Johnson vs - Mable Johnson, Divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

State of Missouri -vs- Parvin Williamson Jr, C & I Driving, Motion to withdraw as Atty for deft denied.

Larry H. Hobbs vs- Cicel Garden Keller Jr., Damage, Judgment for Plaintiff for $4000.

Pauline Dellinger vs-Clarence W. Dellinger, Divorce.

State of Missouri -vs- William E. Vandiver, Felony Assaults on officer.

Dorothy Boay -vs- Danny Rice & Judy Rice, Damages, Dismissed by court for failure to prosecute.

Go-Go Girl Fined for Bare Bosom Driving

DETROIT (AP) — A buxom go-go girl was fined $300 Wednesday for violating a police regulation requiring dancers to wear pasties.

Traffic Court Referee John G. Carney told Tyra Lea LaRue, in announcing his decision, "I find you guilty of driving with nothing on your bosoms."

Mrs. LaRue, 5-feet-10, 144 pounds with a 41-28-42 figure, said she thought the regulation was "ridiculous" and her lawyer promised an appeal.

Theodore Manolakas, owner of the bar where she was arrested, said he asked her to dance completely topless to test the constitutionality of the regulation.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:21, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, in a world abounding in evil, make us aware of that which is good. May this awareness not dull our sensibilities to the needs of those caught in the clutches of evil nor diminish our eagerness to help those enslaved. Amen.

Stoddard Magistrate Fine 14

BLOOMFIELD -- Fourteen fines were levied this week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Larry Strobel -vs- Violet Moore, Rent and possession, Judgment by agreement for possession.

Earl Pete Koch, b/b/a, Pete Koch Sinclair Service Station, -vs- Eltee White, Account dismissed by Plaintiff.

Richard Wayne Hawltore, C& I. written plea, fined $10 and costs.

Ronnie Lee Jones, speeding, written plea, fined $20 and costs.

Norbert Newton William, DWI, written plea, fined $100 costs.

Sammy Monroe Hamilton, C & I, warrant ordered.

Herbert Lee Majors, Driving while license revoked, and warrant ordered.

Ray Dean Casey, improper plates, Plea in person, fined $10 and costs.

Ronald Lee Hazel, improper plates, plea inperson, fined $10 and costs.

Doyle Hampton, improper plates, plea inperson, fined $15 and costs.

Ruby Evans Bowan, C & I, accident, Plea in person, Fined $15 and costs.

Clifford Allen Jackson, C & I, Accident, Plea in person, Fined $25 and $12.10 costs and 60 day jail sentence stayed on condition of good behavior.

Charles Horn, charges of no fund check dismissed; Information charging insufficient funds check filed, fined $25 costs and 30 day jail.

Ed Riggins, Disturbing Peace, deft in person and Atty, C. H. Parson Jr., Pleads guilty as charged, fined $100 and costs $20.70 and 90 day jail sentence suspended.

Edward Lawrence Keith Jr., exhibiting deadly weapon, defendant informed and advised, passed to Thursday July 24, 1969. Bond set at $2000.

Edward Lawrence Keith Jr, Destroying Private Property, Plea in person, fined $25 and $23.70 costs 30 day jail sentence suspended on making restitution.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, request to set aside sentence granted.

Larry Broodfield, non support, Cont. to Aug. 7, 1969.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, DWI, accident, Request to set aside sentence granted.

Robert Marks, exhibiting deadly weapon, dismissed at cost of deft, deft to pay with in 10 days.

Robert Marks, common assault, defendant pleads guilty, 90 day jail sentence and $12.10 suspended or payment costs in case number 28,192 and this case.

Donald Downay, speeding, written plea, fined $25 and costs.

Reed Newman, common assault, written plea, fined $26.10 and cost $23.90.

Frank Joseph Amrhein, DWI, written plea, fined $129.10 and cost $20.90.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, attorney files, appli. to withdraw as Atty, granted as prayed.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, DWI, Atty, files, appli. to withdraw as Atty, Granted as prayed.

Montgomery Ward Co. -vs- Winfied Towe, Account, dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

The heart pumps 3.600 gallons of blood in 24 hours in an adult male weighing about 180 pounds, according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
THURSDAY FRIDAY
UP — THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Starring Academy Award Winner SANDY DENNIS

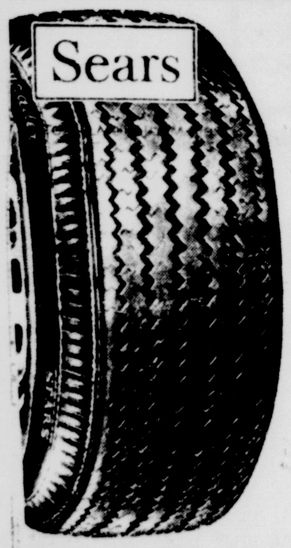
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FIBER GLASS BELTED SUPERTRED TIRES
Save 20% on 2
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
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2 FOR $34.86 plus $3.12 Federal Excise Tax



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OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT COMPARABLY LOW PRICES

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

NOTE: On Crusader tire only Tread Life Guarantee applies.

Expert mounting and balancing available
No trade-in required. FREE rotation every 5,000 miles. FREE puncture repair for life of tread.

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Midtowner Shopping Center 471-3030

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NOW SHOWING
THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
"Watch out!"



BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES AT 2:00-4:05-6:00-8:05-10:10
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100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS

REX 471-9955
HELD OVER
2 ND BIG WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT: 7:30 - 9:45
SEE THE BURNING OF THE PLANTATION • THE BREAKING OF THE LEVEE THE FLOODING OF THE COTTON FIELDS • THE PARALYZING ESCAPE SIMON LEGREE AND HIS BULLWHIP • LITTLE EVA AND UNCLE TOM ELIZA CROSSING THE RAGING RIVER OF ICE • THE LYNCHING OF ANDY
...with their men in chains the black women were sold down the river!
CLASSIC OF THE OLD SOUTH
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
G



"How can there be a God?"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

"I mean, with wars, and the bomb, and murders, and poverty, and people taking dope, and all. How can there be a God? Where is He? Why doesn't He do something?"

Sound familiar?

So often people, young and old, deny God because "He" lets things happen.

But the question really is not "Why doesn't He do something?" Rather, ask yourself, "Why don't I do something?"

For you are God's instrument on earth.

Go to your church or synagogue. Seek your Faith. And your true self and purpose.

Then go out and help make the world the better place you know it can be.

You can, you know.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 205th day of 1969. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today' highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first underwater test of the atomic bomb was made by the United States off Bikini Atoll.

On this date:

In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar during the war of the Spanish succession.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pcacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the KelloggBriand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy. 5

In 1942, during World War II, British bombers heavily damaged the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

In 1948, a Progressive party national convention in Philadelphia nominated Henry A. Wallace for president.

In 1967, Pope Paul flew to Turkey for the first papal visit to that country in more than 12 centuries.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev debated the pros and cons of Communism and capitalism at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

Five years ago — The United States rejected a French call for an international conference to neutralize Indochina.

One year ago — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill curbing interstate mail order sales of guns.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"NOW I 'member where my bathing suit is! Is it very far back to the railing outside the motel we stayed at last night?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"He's at an awkward age . . . too young for bodily punishment and old enough to know it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Sonny is going through an awkward age, I'm happy to say: too young to grow a beard and too old for tantrums!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't really play—I just like to look as if I do!"

Sew The Bra Dress

PRINTED PATTERN



4852
SIZES
8-16

by Anne Adams

It's fashion's new bra dress — quick, cool, clever way to free yourself of summer non-essentials. Sew it in a swirling cotton print. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4852: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) bra dress takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	1 Work	31 You	61 Of
20-21-29-44 47-72-73	2 Friend	32 With	62 Or
	3 Good	33 Suggest	63 Trying
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	4 Someone	34 Recreation	64 Harder
51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	5 Aspects	35 Anxious	65 Trouble
	6 Time	36 Specified	66 Your
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	7 Distant	37 To	67 Work
4- 7-10-35 37-41-74	8 For	38 Admirers	68 Pockets
	9 May	39 The	69 Lighting
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	10 Is	40 Goal	70 Inside
22-25-27-52 54-62-65	11 Your	41 Contact	71 You
	12 Red	42 And	72 Your
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	13 Letter	43 If	73 Good
11-14-18-38 42-50-55	14 Personality	44 Be	74 You
	15 Don't	45 Good	75 Books
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	16 Toward	46 Movies	76 Out
15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	17 Resent	47 To	77 Can
	18 Attracts	48 Don't	78 Romance
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	19 A	49 Someone	79 Handle
5-33-39-58 61-64-67	20 Changes	50 Knowledgeable	80 Them
	21 Possible	51 Some	81 Be
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	22 Do	52 Invite	82 Sidetracked
2- 9-28-31 32-45-53	23 A	53 News	83 Affection
	24 Day	54 Distrust	84 Adventure
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	25 Nothing	55 People	85 For
57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	26 Change	56 Situations	86 Charity
	27 To	57 Don't	87 Forces
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	28 Thrill	58 Need	88 It
1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	29 Could	59 Turn	89 And
	30 High-	60 Are	90 Lectures

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18
12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20
3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

7/25

Good · Adverse · Neutral

People and Things

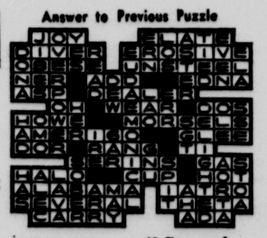
ACROSS

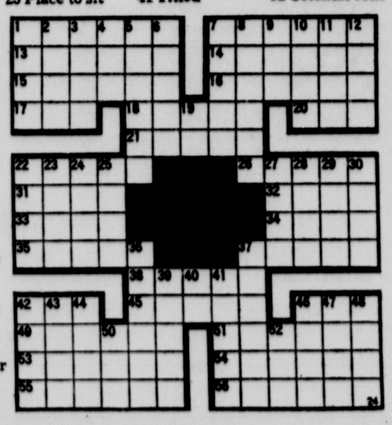
1 Actor, Humphrey
7 Sign of the zodiac
13 Kitchen gadget
14 Interstice
15 Inherent
16 Meal
17 Exclamations of inquiry
18 Orifice
20 New Guinea port
21 Iowa, for instance
22 Got up
26 Small fish
31 Irritate (coll.)
32 Mountain (comb. form)
33 Notion
34 Narrow inlets
35 Loss of life
37 Distributes, as cards
38 Hard, heavy, durable wood
42 Baranof island
45 Fortification
46 Primate
49 Billiard shot (pl.)
51 Bulks
53 Dinner course
54 Turkish titles (var.)
55 Strive against
56 Give

DOWN

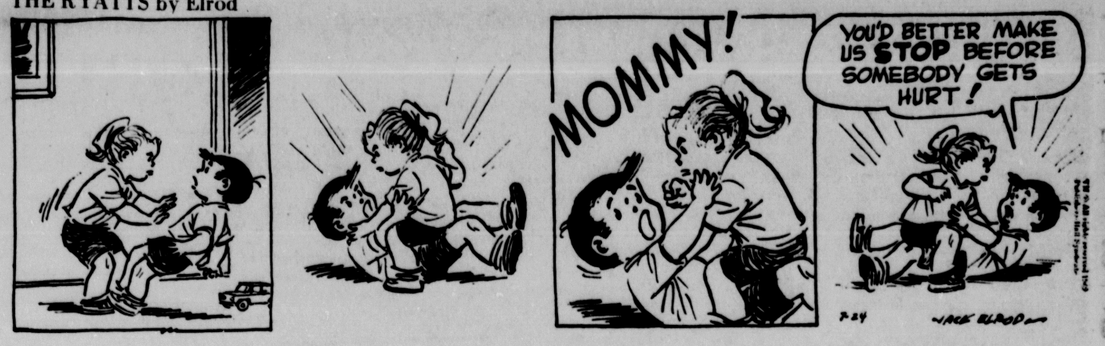
1 British painter and etcher
2 Fish
3 Obtains
4 Cuckoo blackbird
5 Make corrections
6 River in Ontario
7 Writer's mark
8 Mountain crests
9 Fiber knots
10 Fuel
11 Miss Lanchester, actress
12 Interpret (dial.)
19 Musical note
22 Dry
23 Be borne
24 Genus of true olives
25 Place to sit
27 Greater quantity
28 Assam silkworm
29 Loyal (poet.)
30 Hurl
36 Son of Zeus
37 Motor of a sort
39 Harass
40 Alleged force
41 Titled
42 Genus of maples
43 Victor Borge, for instance
44 Crafts
46 Bewildered
47 Saucy
48 Essential being
50 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Oriental coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Astronauts Return to Earth Safely

Continued from Page 1

leaving their footprints in the powdery terrain.

On Monday, in another gripping moment in this drama of the ages, Armstrong then Aldrin blasted Eagle off the moon and rejoined Collins orbiting overhear in the command ship Columbia.

They fired themselves out of lunar orbit to start a leisurely 60-hour return trip.

Before hitting the atmosphere today, the astronauts jettisoned a service module attached to the command ship. The shedding of this equipment bay exposed the heat shield and reduced Apollo 11's weight from about 32,000 to 12,000 pounds.

"You're go for landing," mission control told Apollo 11.

They slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere, at 400,000 feet altitude, like a speeding bullet. Their 24,602mile-an-hour speed was dramatically slowed by the thickening atmosphere, and forces six times the pull of gravity pressed the spacemen against their couches.

During the hottest part of reentry, ionized gases enveloped the plunging spaceship and blocked radio communications for more than three minutes.

Before losing contact, Armstrong took a last look at the scene of Sunday's adventure and reported: "We have the moon in the field of view right now."

While Apollo 11 still was in the blackout period, its fiery plunge was sighted by tracking plane, which made radio contact.

It disappeared for a few minutes in a cloud bank and then came back in full view of the cheering sailors on the deck.

"You're right on target," the Hornet radio Apollo 11.

Five minutes before landing three small parachutes popped out to stabilize the craft. Seconds later, at 10,000 feet, three main 83.5-foot chutes blossomed majestically and Apollo 11 floated gently downward into the Pacific at 22 m.p.h.

Originally, Apollo 11 was to have landed 250 miles to the west. But a forecast of thundershowers for that area prompted a change. The astronauts steered to the new site by changing the angle of the spaceship as they dipped into the atmosphere. It was the first time in the Apollo program that manual action had to be taken to change the course of a ship during re-entry.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	26.6	+0.2
Chester	27.7	+0.1
Cape Girardeau	32.6	−0.6
New Madrid	25.3	−1.4
Caruthersville	25.9	−1.2
Memphis	23.1	−1.0

The Mississippi River of Caruthersville will fall 1.0 foot by Thursday, 0.3 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning. At Memphis, it will fall 1.1 feet by Thursday, 1.1 feet by Friday and 0.5 foot by Saturday morning. At Helena, it will fall 1.0 foot by Thursday, 1.1 feet by Friday and 1.1 feet by Saturday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	80	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	70	
Atlanta, cloudy	87	71	.09
Bismarck, clear	80	56	
Boise, cloudy	92	68	
Boston, cloudy	69	61	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	68	
Charlotte, cloudy	89	72	.04
Chicago, clear	87	72	T
Cincinnati, clear	85	67	
Cleveland, clear	81	66	
Denver, cloudy	93	62	
Des Moines, cloudy	86	67	.50
Detroit, cloudy	85	68	
Fairbanks, rain	56	47	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	100	79	
Helena, clear	90	55	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	73	
Indianapolis, clear	86	66	
Jacksonville, clear	91	75	.21
Juneau, cloudy	59	45	.25
Kansas City, rain	92	70	.86
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	64	
Louisville, clear	85	67	
Memphis, cloudy	91	74	.06
Miami, clear	88	84	
Milwaukee, clear	78	64	.11
Mpls.-St.P., clear	83	58	
New Orleans, cloudy	88	77	.19
New York, cloudy	70	63	.46
Okla. City, clear	98	74	
Omaha, cloudy	88	66	
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	64	.67
Phoenix, cloudy	97	82	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	66	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	76	60	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	91	61	
Rapid City, clear	81	54	.94
Richmond, cloudy	86	70	.31
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	96	70	
San Diego, cloudy	80	64	
San Fran., clear	64	59	
Seattle, clear	85	63	
Tampa, clear	91	80	
Washington, cloudy	80	68	
Winnipeg, clear	79	54	.04

(T—Trace)

OBITUARIES

JOLLEY PALLBEARERS

BLODGETT — Pallbearers Friday afternoon for Mrs. Edward J. Jolley, 41, who died from injuries in an accident Tuesday night will be Charles Deason, Ernie Rister, Claude Deason, Frank Harp, Fletcher Withrow and Jim Withrow.

MRS. ELLA SHEPPARD

PORTAGEVILLE--Mr. Ella Sheppard, 57, a former Poplar Bluff resident, died in a St. Louis County hospital Tuesday.

She was born at East Prairie Feb. 11, 1912.

She married William Sheppard Jan. 16, 1946. He died in 1957.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Clark, Poplar Bluff.

Recitation of the Rosary will be 9 p.m. today at the DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

The funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Friday at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father John Baker, Pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

WILLIAM KLAFFER

DEXTER--Funeral services for William R. Klaffer, 58, who died of Dexter, will be held 2 p.m. Friday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs officiating.

He died of a heart attack Tuesday night at the at Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff. He was born Feb. 9, 1911, near Dexter, and married Jeanette Watson of Bloomfield, in 1933.

He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Roy E. Klaffer of Santa Cruz, California; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Daun of Dexter; seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Mekan, Mrs. Edgar Larsen and Mrs. Josephine Hagy, all of St. Louis; Miss Theresa Klaffer of Rolla, Mo.; Mrs. Robert George of Clewiston, Fla.; Mrs. Frances Jerrell and Mrs. Cecil Day, both of Dexter.

Burial will be in Sadler's Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA LYNXWILER

Services for Mrs. Clara Lynxwiler will be at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Nunnlee Chapel with E. A. Hanks, elder of the Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. C. Mock, Marion Pearson, F. H. Kellett, John Woodard, Fred Williams and E. V. Edwards.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 2500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lbs 27.25-27.75; 1-3 200-235 lbs 26.75 27.25; 2-3 195-240 lbs 26.50- 27.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 26.00-26.50; 3-4 275-290 lbs. 25.00-25.50; sows 1-3 320-400 lbs 23.75- 24.50; 2-3 450-550 lbs 22.50-23.25.

Cattle 200; not enough slaughter steers and heifers on hand to fully test the trend; load prime good and choice 950-lbs slaughter steers 29.50; few part loads and lots mixed good and choice 800-1,050 lbs; slaughter heifers 28.00-28.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 85 lbs spring slaughter lambs with few buck lambs 30.50; couple lots good and choice 90 lbs 28.50.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

bring it in and redeem it. Since some owners of government securities invariably lose or inadvertently destroy them, not everyone who was owed money by the government showed up for payment.

But this redemption spree cut the debt to about $38,000 -- about what it takes to run the present government a quarter of an hour -- and most historians credit the Jackson administration with having to all intents and purposes eliminated the debt.

It never happened again.

By the midpoint of the Civil War the debt crossed the $1 - billion mark for the first time. It was still under $2 billion when World War I happened along, but by 1918 it was over $12 billion. And a year later, $25 billion.

The return of peace saw a substantial amount of the debt melt away, as usual, the low point between the two world wars coming in 1930 when the debt dropped to $16.2 billion.

World War II rendered insignificant all the borrowing the country had done in its history up to that point. The debt reached a wartime peak of $280 billion. Since then it has never again gone below $252 billion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
JOHN HENRY SCOTT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3476

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John Henry Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the exient and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

251-257-263-269

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of)
George Joseph Scheidt)
deceased)
Estate No. 3572

To all persons interested in the estate of George Joseph Scheidt decedent:

On the 30th day of June, 1969, the last Will of George Joseph Scheidt was admitted to probate and Glenn Cracraft was appointed the executor of the estate of George Joseph Schedit decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 30th day of June, 1969. The business address of the executor is 728 Park, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2313 and his attorney is Fred E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of aid decedent are notified to file claims in court within the nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times adn as provide; by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 3rd, 1969.

Almaretta Huber
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
239-245-251-257

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 128 Head
FAT HOGS-
Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $26.00 to $26.40
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.50 to $26.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.25
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $18.50 to $21.00
Total Cattle 767 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE -
Good - $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial - $26,50 to $27.75
Utility - $25.00 to $26.25
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $20.50
Veal - $28.00 to $34.00
Bulls - $21.50 to $23.00
STOCKER CALVES -
Choice - $32.00 to $33.00
Good - $30.00 to $32.00
Medium - $28.00 to $30.00
Plain - $25.00 to $27.50
STOCKER COWS -
Choice - $19.00 to $21.00
REMARKS: Hog Top $26.40 No. 1 Butcher sows about steady. Cattle Mkt. steady on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Local Stocks

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

	BID	ASK
First National Bk. of Sikeston	8¼	8¾
Anheuser Busch	62½	63
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	6	6½
Clinton Oil	10½	11
Frontier	2¼	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	18¾	19½
Olson Bros	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19½	20½
Mo Beef Packers	21¾	22½
No. Amer. Comm.	12½	13½
Pabst Brewing	41¾	42¼
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4½	5½
Wetterau	19	19¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		3¾
Allied Stores		36
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53¼
Chrysler		37
Columbia Gas		26¼
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		43
New Eng. Elec.		26¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE:
The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down .26 on volume of 7,750,000 shares.

	Price	Change
United Air Lines	29 5/8	— 1 1/2
J. C. Penney	48 1/4	— 5/8
20th Century Fox	20	— 1/4
Northwest Industries	17 3/8	- 1/8
Boise Cascade	62	— 1
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
AT & T	53 1/8	
Anheuser Busch	62 bid	
Ark-Mo Power	12¾ bid	
Banff Oil	12 1/8	
Chrysler	37	
Ford	42⅛	
General Motors	73 3/8	
Mid-America Great Plains	4 bid	
National Connector	21¾ bid	
Perini	9 7/8 bid	
Transamerica	25 ¼	
Transogram	13 3/8 bid	

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Douse Tree Fire

CHARLESTON -- Missouri Utilities crewmen were called out yesterday to extinguish an electrical fire, which set a tree on fire at 605 Lee Street, around 11:50 p.m.

Hospital Treats Four

Four persons were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday; Laura Kornegger, fell at home; Lizzie Lee Menzies, Charleston, injured chest in fall across car door; Dareck P. Taylorm New Madrid, fell in tub of scalding water; Charles Dale Roslen, Morehouse, cut left palm on jar.

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COOLING WITHOUT THE NOISE
BUY
FEDDERS
AT
PALMERS
203 E. MALONE 471-2634

FREE LAWN FURNITURE
WITH EACH APPLIANCE
PURCHASED DURING
P J's 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

JULY CARPET SPECIAL
30 to 50% OFF
ON ALL CARPET IN STOCK
Sale Ends Thursday , July 31st
Register For FREE Hoover Sweepall - - -
One to be Given Away Each Week in July
No Purchase Necessary - Need Not be Present to Win
DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
100% Nylon-While it Lasts
REG. $5.95 $3.95 SQ. YD.
FREE ESTIMATES
NO OBLIGATION
CALL
624 - 4335
CARPET PLAZA
NO MONEY DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
19 N. WALNUT
DEXTER

FARMERS' MARKET
HOME GROWN HOME GROWN
1½ MILES EAST OF HOLIDAY INN HIGHWAY 60
OPEN FROM 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
FRESH FROM OUR GARDEN
CABBAGE LB. 6c
OKRA 2 LB. 49c
FREEZER SPECIAL PURPLE HULL OR CROWDER PEAS LB. 20c
TOMATOES 2 LB. 29c
NEW CROP WATERMELON 75c AND UP
CANTALOUPES A DOZ. $1.50
HARPER'S HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY HAMS LB $1.19
HARPER'S BACON LB. 89c
FREEZER SPECIAL GREEN APPLES LB. 9c
GREEN BEANS 2 LB. 49c OR $5.00 BU.
FREE BALLONS FOR THE KIDDIES
HOT PIT BAR-B-Q
By The Pound or Whole Shoulder
PHONE 471-8459 PHONE ORDERS TAKEN
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FREE FREE
Here's how you can get a valuable
DOLL HOUSE---FULL of HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS FREE!
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Every Family will be glad to get FREE
over $7.00 worth of HOUSEHOLD, DRUG, COSMETIC and FOOD PRODUCTS
full store- size merchandise, total weight over 10 lbs.
plus VALUABLE COUPONS and PACKET OF SPECIAL SMALL SAMPLES with money-saving coupons.....
---and the HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE in which they are packed- it's more than a foot long, 15" high, completely set up for your children to play with.
Hurry down to Friendly First-----
Get your DOLL HOUSE- FULL of FREE household products today!



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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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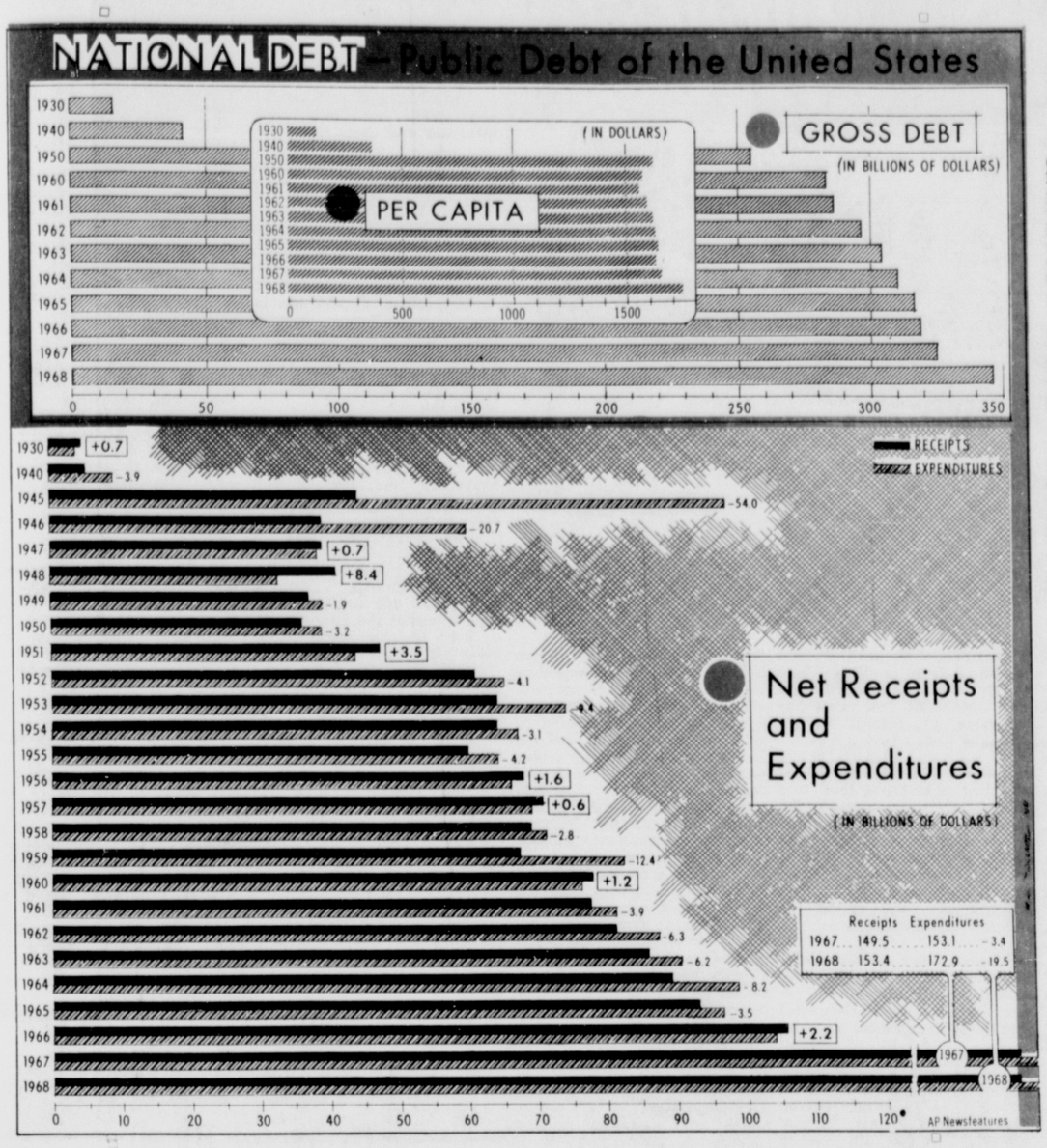
DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Hanoi's secret documents Belie Early peace; Hanoi depends on unpopularity of war with Americans to win peace; that's why Nixon cabinet members issue soothing statments



Astronauts Return Safely

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The men who opend the Moon Age returned safely to planet earth today, steering themselves to a near-bull's-eye landing just nine miles from this recovery ship. They immediately were placed behind a biological barrier to prevent spread of possible lunar germs.

They were sprayed and rubbed with disinfectant and were kept away from their President in the most bizarre welcome a nation ever accorded returning heroes.

President Nixon waited on the bridge of the carrier to congratulate Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins on their adventure, in which Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

But even Nixon won't shake their hands. He'll wait to talk with them until they are safely secured in a quarantine trailer on this carrier.

Apollo 11 made a blazing dive through the earth's at atmosphere hitting the warm Polynesian waters at 12:50 p.m. EDT.

For the first time in the Apollo program, the astronauts took manual action to change their landing site. This became necessary when a thraat of thunderstorms forced officials to shift the landing 250 miles to the east.

Armstrong changed the guidance computer so that Apollo 11 dug a little deeper into the atmosphere, enabling it to shoot for the new touchdown zone, 950 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Three-to-six-foot waves turned the spaceship upside down after it landed. The astronauts righted it in 11 minutes by inflating flotation bags.

Planes and helicopters were overhead in minutes and dropped frogmen into the water.

"Our condition is all three excellent. Take your time," Collins told the swimmers.

Dark, hazy skies prevented Nixon and others on the ship from seeing the splashdown. Only a faint flash of light in the southern sky as dawn broke heralded the arrival.

As the carrier steamed toward the bobbing spaceship, one of the frogmen, Navy Lt. Clancey Hatleberg, 25, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., climbed into a rubber raft.

He wore a pea-green biological suit with a gas mask-like face device. He opened the hatch, tossed in three garments like his own, nicknamed BIG suits, and closed the hatch. BIG means biological isolation garments.

Hatleberg then sprayed the hatch area with an iodized disinfectant to kill possible germs.

The other frogmen backed away from the craft, moving upwind to avoid possible bugs.

Thirty-five minutes after landing, Aldrin, followed by Armstrong and Collins, stepped into the orange rubber raft in their strange suits.

With Hatleberg's help they sprayed a disinfectant on their suits. Using big mittens, they rubbed it in—front, back, under the arms, top of the head, feet.

The disinfectant was sodium hypochlorate, a chemical familiar to housewives as a washday bleach.

The astronauts helped the frogman scrub the Apollo 11 hatch and then it was sprayed again and rubbed down. Inside the spaceship were the precious bits of lunar rocks that Armstrong and Aldrin collected on the moon Sunday.

On landing, Apollo 11 turned upside down in the three-to-sixfoot waves and the astronauts inflated flotation bags to right it. The same thing happened to Apollo 7 when it landed last October.

"We're still in stable 2 (upside down)," Armstrong reported, "but slowly righting ourselves."

Eleven minutes later, with aircraft and helicopters overhead, Armstrong reported ship bobbinh right side up.

"Stable 1," he called out.

The landing was not visible from the carrier because of a combination of a hazy sky and the fact that it was just after dawn in the Pacific.

Like hundreds of sailors on the deck, Nixon craned and peered through binoculars as he tried to see the descending craft.

The first report from the recovery forces said the crew was in "excellent" condition.

Live television from the ship showed Nixon peering toward the horizon. When word came that the astronauts were safely down, he clasped his hands and smiled. With the President was Col. Frank Borman, who commanded last December's Apollo 8 moon orbit flight, Secretary of State William Rogers, and space administrator Thomas O. Paine.

The Hornet, stationed about 960 miles southwest of Hawaii, steamed toward the landing point.

Because of strict quarantine measures, Nixon will not shake hands with the astronauts. They will put on isolation suits and be transferred from a helicopter to an airtight silver trailer below decks. This will be their home during a 2½-day sea-air trip to a quarantine facility at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

After Apollo 11 was righted in the water, frogmen jumped into the sea from helicopters and attached additional flotation collars to make it stable some 15 minutes after touchdown.

The touchdown ended a flight of 8 days, 3 hours 18 minutes during which Apollo 11 traveled more than 750,000 miles.

Armstrong and Aldrin etched their names beside history's great explorers on Sunday when they flew the fragile craft named Eagle to man's first first landing on the moon.

Hours later, Armstrong, then Aldrin, strode the lunar surface.

Continued on Page 14

Lawyer Denies Testimony

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Clayton, Mo., attorney Granville Gamblin testified in disbarment proceedings against him Wednesday he had no knowledge ot meetings between the judge and woman defendant in a divorce case that led to the judge's resignation and disbarment.

Gamblin denied earlier testimony by Mrs. Jean Conners of Dexter, Mo., formerly Mrs. Jean Shelby, that he knew of her meetings outside the courtroom with former Judge John D. Hasler.

Mrs. Conner testified Tuesday before special commissioner R. Weightman of Maryville, Mo., a former circuit court judge hearing the disbarment action, Gamblin told her not to talk about the meetings.

"I have no independent recollections," Gamblin said repeatedly.

Israelis Down 9 Egyptian MIGs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli air and ground forces brought down nine Egyptian warplanes today in renewed fighting along the Suez Canal, military sources reported.

The action followed a threat from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt that Arab forces are ready now to win back territories lost in the sixday war of June 1967.

The downing of nine Sovietbuilt Egyptian warplanes would be the biggest single day's bag of Arab aircraft by the Israelis since the 1967 hostilities.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets shot down three of the Egyptian planes, Hawk ground-to-air missiles brought down three more and antiaircraft fire got the others.,

But Cairo radio broadcast a denial of Israel's claim. It said Egyptian planes flew deep into Israeli-occupied Sinai in retaliation for Israeli air attacks on Egyptian emplacements. The planes hit Israeli rocket sites and artillery positions, "with huge effect."

The broadcast said four Israeli planes were shot down and three others hit. It added that one Egyptian plane, a Sovietbuilt Sukhoi not a MIG—was downed.

As the jets fought, Israeli and Egyptian guns blazed across the 103-mile canal which now divides Egypt from the Sinai Peninsula, seized by the Israelis in the June 1967 war.

The Israelis said their jets attacked Egyptian gun positions in the third air strike across the canal since Sunday.

Up to now the Israelis had claimed to have shot down 33 Soviet-built Egyptian planes for the loss of five Israeli warplanes since the 1967 war.

Nasser made his threat to go on the offensive in a speech in Cairo Wednesday.

Commenting on the speech, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel told newsmen: "The Egyptians may renew the war and bomb Tel Aviv."

He added that Nasser apparently believes a new war with Israel already has begun.

Dayan stressed, however, he does not think a full-scale war is imminent this summer. But he said Israel would have to be "prepared for everything Nasser said he might do."

The air action on the waterway began with Israeli jets hitting Egyptian gun positions.

Then, the Israelis said, Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli positions on the Israeli said of the canal.

It was not immediately known whether any Egyptian aircraft crashed on the Israeli side or how many aircraft were lost in aerial combat or by ground fire.

A spokesman said the planes hit positions along the banks of the canal that had been firing at the Israelis on the other side.

An announcement said: "Breaking the cease-fire along the Suez Canal by the firing of the Egyptian troops is continuing to be a permanent policy of the Egyptian army."

There were no further details immediately. But fighting was continuing at noon.

Israeli and Egyptian artillery battled intermittently across the canal Wednesday, but no Israeli casualties were reported.

A military spokesman in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said Israeli jets also flew over the Ma Raq area of northern Jordan, 42 miles northeast of Amman, early today. But he said they were driven off by ground fire.

In Cairo, meanwhile, President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared Wednesday Egypt will fight to liberate all Arab lands Israel captured in the 1967 war.

He also attacked the United States and Britain, accusing them of complete support of Israel. He said Egypt's patience was wearing out with efforts at the United Nations to arrange a Middle East peace.

He spoke on the 17th anniversary of the revolution he and other officers led against the late King Farouk.

Economy's Growth Rate Surpasses Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nations, like people, have to borrow when they have more bills than income. That's why the United States, the world's wealthiest nation, is also the globe's biggest debtor.

As the term suggests, the national debt is the total of the federal government's IOUs.

When fiscal year 1969 closed June 30, the public debt stood at $354 billion -- about $1,743 for every person in the nation.

Since no attempt would ever be made to wipe out the debt by sending each American a bill for his "share," it's more to the point to ask how much of a burden the debt is to the United States as a whole.

And the answer is that the debt is lighter -- in terms of the nation's ability to carry it -- than at various times in the past.

Suppose you could harness all of the output of the nation -- all the products produced, all the services performed for pay -- and put the proceeds into a fund to erase the public debt. How long would it take?

During fiscal year 1969, the market value of all of the nation's product and services -- what economists call the Gross National Product -- was slightly under $900 billion. Thus, it would have taken the entire energies of the economy just about 38 per cent of the year, or a little more than four months, to retire that $354-billion debt.

A year earlier, in fiscal year 1968, the debt was $348 billion about 40 per cent of GNP. So while the debt rose $6 billion during the succeeding 12 months, the growth of the economy was even stronger and the burden of the debt lightened a bit.

In 1946, with the most expensive war in history just over, the debt was $259 billion. In terms of the much smaller economy of that era, it would have taken 14 months to work off.

Does all this mean that Washington officialdom is unconcerned when the debt rises? No, because debt management, what you might call debtsmanship, plays a crucial role in the broader game of influencing the economy's behavior.

At the moment, the Nixon administration places the highest priority on living within its income as a means of combating inflation. In the beginning of the Kennedy administration, on the other hand, the policemakers considered an increase in the debt a fair swap for reviving an economy that had gone stale.

At more than a third of a trillion dollars, today's massive debt is largely the legacy of World War II. Indeed, the whole history of the debt shows that war is the yeast that makes the debt grow.

The republic was born in debt, for instance. When Alexander Hamilton reported for work as the first secretary of the treasury, there was already a $78- million debt staring him in the face, the leftover bills of the Revolutionary War.

But things got better. By 1812 the total was down to $45 million -- briefly. Four years later, with a new war under its belt, the nation had a $127 million debt.

Again, the return of peace saw the debt begin to fade. It was an era that favored debt reduction -- the government spent almost nothing on internal programs in those days and there was a strong flow of income from customs duties and sales of public land.

Finally, things reached a point in 1835 where the government had enough cash on hand to announce it was prepared to pay off all its IOUs in one fell swoop.

The call was issued for all holders of government paper to

See No. 1, Page 14

Tot Contest Set Aug. 2

The 1969 Little Mr. and Miss Western contest will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 on the downtown parking lot in Sikeston.

Children between 3 and 6 are eligible. Western clothing is required. No Jaycee parents' child is eligibel to win, but may participate.

The winners will receive $5 each, a trophy and will be guest of the Sikeston Jaycees at each performance of the 16th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 7-10.

The runners up will receive $3 each, plus a free ticket for each member of their families to the Thursday night performance.

One free ticket to the Thursday night performance of the rodeo will be given to each. Entries will be accepted no later than Aug. 1. The entry blanks will be printed in the Daily Standard. The completed form and the fee should be mailed to: Little Mr. & Miss Western contest, 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

Eight Injured in Accidents

Four area highway accidents Wednesday accounted for eight injuries.

Norman O'Neal, 34, Memphis told the highway patrol his car was forced off the highway into the median at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

O'Neal had a possible chest injury, and three passengers, all of Memphis, also received injuries. Cordell Jackson, a fractured leg; Charles Banks, possible chest injury, and Don Williamson, cuts on both feet. All were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

A one-car accident at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday on highway 61, five miles south of Hayti injured Paul Hamm, 18, and his wife Rebecca, 17, both of St. Louis. He was northbound in a 1965 Ford stationwagon, and while passing another car, his car was forced off the roadway and overturned. Hamm had bruises and scratches, and his wife and cuts on her body. Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

In an accident at 6:45 Wednesday on I-55, half mile south of Marston, a tractor trailer, driven by Charles Jones, 25, Pritchard, Ala., struck the rear of a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Henry Madison, 54, Lilbourn. Madison received a possible left shoulder injury and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.

Sonja Lee Goode, 22, Malden, was treated at a Malden clinic for cuts on her head, suffered in an accident at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday on highway 62, four miles east of Malden. The patrol said the 1965 Ford driven by the Malden woman apparently was over the certerline, and sideswiped a 1969 Pontiac stationwagon driven by Dan Harrison Sharp Jr., 51, New Madrid.

Dexter Council to Take Action Against Bad Odor

DEXTER — Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and the Co-op Inc., are not injurious to health.

The report, made by an investigator of the soil division of the Extension unit, after soil samples around the leakage had been analyzed, showed that "only a bad odor results from the leakage.

The Council instructed Councilman Godwin to once again confer with Christian Oil officials regarding whether they were willing to prevent the escape of the ammonia, which has affected the east sector of Dexter. In case the company does not stop the odors recommendations for forceful stoppage will be made at the next meeting.

Godwin has checked with Sikeston, and Kennett where no ammonia tanks are allowed within city limits; with Charleston -- where no tanks are allowed in the residential areas, and said the recommendations would "likely follow the issuance of a forbid ordinance, such as the three cities have."

In other business, it was announced that the Apex Corp. of Memphis has purchased 25 acres of ground for the purpose of building a mobile home sub-division and had asked the council whether it expected to pass any ordinance that would interfere with such a development. The Council advised no plans have been made for such a limiting ordinance, although some other Bootheel areas cities have them.

Mayor Willis Conners read a letter from Congressman Thomas Eagleston advising he was in full support of retention of the city's right to void paying taxation on municipal bonds, and the Council agreed to purchase new signs - at the cost of $27.50 per pair, for each of the city's police cars.

Also approved was the paving of an alley between Chatauqua Lane and Bain Streets, beginning at a point on Park Lane and extending to a juncture with Chatauqua.

Boy Hit By Auto

Harold Craig Vogel, 209 Circle Dr., was not seriously injured yesterday when the bicycle he was riding ran in front of a car on North street.

The driver of the car, Oscar H. Kreisel, 655 Park Ave., said the boy ran out in front of his 68 Buick before he could stop.

Police report two thefts.

Gary Hills, University City, parked his 1967 Pontiac GTO in Canalou, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon. When he returned to the car, the chrome- plated air breather was missing.

A bicycle belonging to Billy Brown, Mill Row, was stolen from the home of David Shell, 410 Short St., at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The bike was described as a green and chromed sting ray valued at $35.

Bike Rider Injured

CHARLESTON -- Billy Scott, 16, received cuts and bruises yesterday when the bike he was riding swerved into a car owned by Allen Dickson and driven by Florence Brown. The accident occured at the intersection of Vine and Elm Streets at 7:30 p.m.

Sikeston Hospital Provides Crippled Children's Service

Since April, a Crippled Children's Service has been in existence at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The Sikeston district - one of 15 districts in Missouri- serves seven counties: Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Pemiscott, Dunklin and Butler.

Until April, the counties which are now included in the Sikeston district, were included in the Cape Girardeau district.

Patients who had been receiving care in he Cape Girardeau district, before redistricting, may continue going to the Cape Girardeau district if they want.

All new patients, from the seven counties listed above, are referred to the Sikeston district.

The Service is part of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service which was established in 1927.

Free diagnostic attention is given to any child under 21 who lives in Missouri and who suffers from a crippling condition or from an illness which may lead to a crippling condition.

To receive the diagnostic attention, a child must be referred to the service by his family doctor. For children without family doctors, a district nurse, Juanita Newton, Sikeston, travels throughout the district to locate children who need the service.

A child is qualified for treatment by the Service if he meets three requirements in the diagnosis.

In the opinion of the examining physician, the child's condition can be likely corrected or improved by treatment.

The cost of the prescribed treatment would make it otherwise not available for the child.

The disability should be among the following:

Orthopedic, which includes conditions such as club feet, dislocated hips, complicated fractures, diseases of the bone, bow legs, knock knees, foot deformities, and scolosis.

Congenital (present at birth) defects of the heart which may be helped by surgery, and rheumatic fever.

Plastic deformities -- birthmarks, webbed fingers or toes, as well as certain other skin malformations of face and body.

Burns, acute or complications from old burns; cleft lip, cleft palate and cerebral palsy.

Epilepsy, hydrocephalus, remediable hearing loss, orthopedic complications of hemophilia, abnormal passageways of digestive tract or congenital deformities of the genital or urinary system.

Polio, remediable brain nd spinal cord damage due to accidents and diagnostic.

The Service tries to avoid treating routine fractures which a general practioner can treat. The Service employs a team of specialists, and they prefer to treat only special cases, although they do treat routine fractures.

The Service employs two pediatricians, two surgeons, one associate in internal medicine, an associate in orthopedics, consultants in ophthalmology, gynecology and dentistry.

The Service is funded by the state and federal government.

If a diagnosis determines a child needs treatment, and if the parents are unable to pay for the cost, the Service will help make the treatment available.

Parents are asked to pay as large a share of the total cost as possible through their own resources or through medical insurance.

Parents are also asked to help pay for braces, crutches, wheelchairs or other equipment.

Robinson to Arrive For NAACP Festival

Willie Dixon, chairman of the Scott County NAACP chapter, said yesterday afternoon that Jackie Robinson is expected to arrive by plane in Sikeston today at 6 p.m. for the three-day NAACP Festival.

Robinson is scheduled to speak tonight at the National Guard Armory building at 8 p.m. Robinson is the first Negro to play major league baseball.

A dance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight; turning cooler late tonight and Friday. A slight chance of showers again by late Friday. Low tonight low 70s. High Friday mid and upper 80s. Rain probability tonight 30 per cent, Friday 20.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 92 and 68 degrees.

Thursday, July 24

Sunset today..... 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:58 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 1:40 a.m.

Tonight the moon appears between Mars and Antares. Mars, on the right, is less than 57 million miles from the earth tonight and still the nearest planet.

Six Win 4-H Blue Ribbons

PORTAGEVILLE — Six 4-H club blue ribbon winners of New Madrid county will be represented in the District 4-H meet on Aug. 5, in Cape Girardeau, following the decision of the judges last night at the University of Missouri, Delta Center.

The boys and girls and the clubs they represent will be Eddie Eby, Matthews, Joe Myers and Andy Polk, both of Canalou club, Emily Eftink, Rena DeLisle and Susan Brands, all of the Shamrock club.

The awards will be presented at the countywide Achievement Day exhibition and share the Fun Night program, Tuesday in the Risco high school. Exhibits will be open at 9 a.m., and all judging will be completed by 3 p.m. The dress revue, in charge of Mrs. Dale Geske, will be at 8 p.m. Other committee members will be Mrs. Markus Koch, Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Paul Landers.

The Share the Fun Program will be in charge of Miss Jeanette Haubold, and award presentation will be made by Mrs. Charles Eby. Dale Geske is master of ceremony.

Blue ribbon winner demonstration for boys at the Portageville meet were Andy Polk with his "Keeping rabbit records"; Joe Myers on "How to feed an orphan calf;" Eddie Eby, "A 3-way electric switch;" Ricky Whiffen, "How to handle a rabbit;" red ribbons were won by Peter Myers Jr. on "Care of a Small Puppy;" and Terry Jones on "Extension Card Construction."

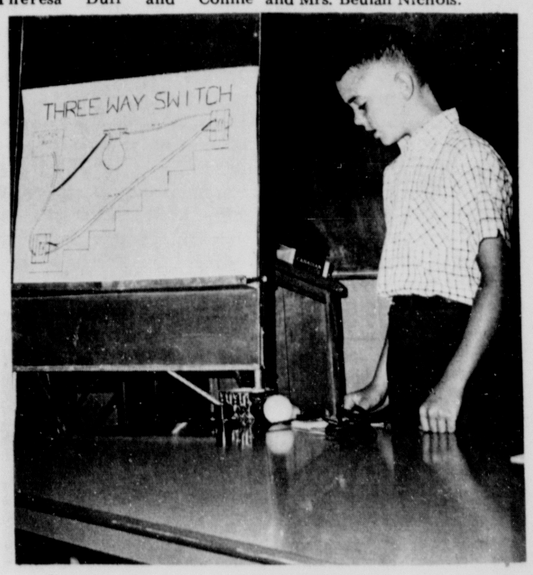
Winners in the girls demonstration with blue ribbons, Susan Brands on "Packing a Suitcase;" Emily Eftink, "Setting a breakfast table;" Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Chocolate Brownies;" and Rena DeLisle, "Making tomato and cottage cheese salad;" red ribbon awards to - Nancy Cummins, "Setting in a sleeve;" Patricia Johnson, "Setting a breakfast table and Lisa Copeland and Michelle Teal, "Manicuring fingernails."

Girls good grooming with blue ribbons were, Marlene Lueker, Brenda Wilkening, Susan Cambron, Pamela Landers, Theresa Duff and Connie Kellick; red ribbon to Lisa Copeland.

Winners in boys grooming were Steven Landers, Andy Polk, Denzil Schuerenberg, all blue ribbons.

Alternates to the district meet are Brenda Wilkening, Denzil Schuerenberg, Marlene Lueker, Ricky Whiffen, and Rena DeLisle.

Judges were E. B. Nace, Delta Center; Mrs. Dell Duncan and Mrs. Beulah Nichols.



THREE—WAY ELECTRIC SWITCH demonstration at 4-H meeting at Portageville Delta Center last night was Eddie Eby, Matthews. The young master electrician is shown installing a complete switch before the more than 75 persons assembled last night in Portageville

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Thursday, July 24, 1969, No matter what happens . . . do not become piqued.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
FERN RAVINE

One of nature's appealing pictures is a shadowy fern ravine in a woodland. There should be a clear running brook at the bottom of the ravine with miniature waterfalls over rocky ledges. On either side, leading up to the high banks above, the ground is covered with feathery ferns. Shading the ravine are maples and oaks, hemlock and pines.

Ferns are beautiful plants, our heritage from ancient eras when tall fern trees grew in swamps, and huge ungainly animals slithered in the mud. Few understand the ancient method of fern reproduction by which spores dropping on damp ground sink rootlets into the soil, develop into small plants, and bear on the upper surface male and female organs. This is one of nature's early methods of fertilizing a cell. Ferns also grow from rootstocks, sending up additional clumps.

Fern study is an interesting hobby. The names are interesting: Cinnamon, Interrupted, Christmas, Ostrich, Rattlesnake, Waterclover, Cliff, Sensitive, Hay-Scented, Marsh Shield, Maidenhair, Rockcap.

There are ferns that like dry, sunny locations and ferns that thrive in swamps. Ferns have been used as medicines and fiddlehead greens in spring make a tasty dish.

In a woodland ravine one can see many species. When the sun's rays strike the greencovered banks there is a blended symphony of colors.

Each person has his favorite nature picture even as each man hears a special drum beat in his life. A fern ravine in a woodland with the music of running water offers both beauty and melody.

* * *

In a talk with a good Catholic after Father Groppis visit this statement was made.

"The preachers and the priests by their out of church activity are killing the church in the United States."

You know we agree.

* * *

One of the greatest inducements to diet is a slim salary.

* * *

NOTED & PASSED

A College Poem: From the Claremont, Minn. News: "When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene. I made no demands of prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window. Few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit with some hestitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Quote of the Week: Breckenridge, Minn. Valley Alert columnist Newell Grant wrote in his column "Alert Speaks" on things that bug him: Senator Kennedy, a military strategist ranking somewhere between General Custer and Nasser, who insists on attacking all Vietnam war decisions."

Wish We'd Said That: Little Abner's boss, Al Capp, during a question - and - answer period following a speech on a college campus was faced by an unkempt student. The hippie type began his query of the cartoonist with a foul word. Mr. Capp quickely replied: "Now that we know your name, what is your question?"

A Riot to Know: There is a number to call in Washington, D. C. for anything you might want to know. Recently a reporter found that there is a phone number to call for information concerning current disorders around the nation. The newsman published the Penatgon number and within 24 hours it was dialed 1,500 times. The number has been changed.

Friendly Nations?: In his June, 1969 report to his constituents, Virginia Senator Harry Byrd noted that in the first three months of 1969, "28 ships flying the flags of free world nations carried cargo to North Vietnam. Twenty of the ships were British." And they want us to "Buy British."

* * *

School kids will dare -- so drive with care.

* * *

Getting a fresh start in life is what too many kids get these days.

* * *

SHADOW OF DISSOLUTION OVER ROME

ROME -- Along the Via Veneto all seems as usual. The Italians have mostly left for the seaside and the mountain resorts and the foreign tourists have taken over the cafes . . . unaware that they are luxuriating on a political volcano.

Premier Mariano Rumor announced the resignation of his six months old center-left coalition government on July 5. Rome's DAILY AMERICAN observed that "the developing crisis could be one of the worst in Italy's post-war history, leading to months of government paralysis at a time of mounting unrest." Rumor on July 13 accepted a mandate to form a new government within the previous center-left coalition formula.

Milan's authoritative CORRIERE DELLA SERA warned that "a shadow of dissolution is spreading over national life" because successive Italian governments have failed to act quickly on economic and social reform. What makes the current situation so serious is that even should another coalition be patched together, it will not inspire any Italian with confidence.

Since the end of the Mussolini era, Italian politics has enjoyed a modicum of stability because the Christian Democrats have been recognized as the dominating party. As the key to all coalitions, the Christian Democrats could rely on the active support of the Vatican. And they kept the peace by refusing to accept the support of either the neo-fascists on the right or the powerful Communist Party on the left. Nobody can now know how long any of these political assumptions will remain valid.

Mariano Rumor's downfall was sparked by a major schism in the Socialist party in which intrigue and personal ambitions were mixed with ideological considerations. Not even the Herculean efforts of veteran Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, 78, could save the situation. After a year of feuding, the pro-Communist faction in this party defeated a motion aimed at maintaining unity. After 40 years as one of the major figures on the Italian political scene, Nenni went into retirement saying he lacked "the time or strength to start up again."

The Christian Democrats and the Socialists are now as split as schizophrenics. Right-wing Socialists feel they have more in common with the Christian Democrats than with their own party and vice-versa.

"Feverish shivers are once more running through the body of the country," comments MOMENTO SERA. "If the elements of disorder were to decide to take action and were serious about it, we know that the present government or another based on the same formula, would not be able to put up much resistance." Street clashes have rocked the industrial north all spring and anxiety is heightened by the fact that a new round of wage bargaining must be concluded for some 5 million workers before the end of the year.

No post-war Italian parliament has been dissolved before completing its five year term. The costs of electioneering and the reluctance of those in office to risk their seats have resolved all past crises, notes Milan's IL GIORNO. But many Italians are sick of politics composed of inertia, incompetent administration, church power, Mafia corruption, and traditional patronage.

The Communists, with 30 per cent of the votes, are expecially anxious to increase their electoral standing. This in turn has fed rumors now making their way through the Eternal City that a military coup may take place in August. The present situation does seem tailor made for a modern Caesar Augustus.

* * *

"Esquire" Harrison says: "A recent definition of marriage is a friendship that just got out of hand."

* * *

He's just an unruly savage, that's what he is! Nasty old bird!

A wild turkey gobbler has been visiting the tame turkeys of a farmer near Osceola. First he whips the tame tom, then takes the tame hens off to the woods for who - knows - what - all evil purposes.

Some of the hens, reports Allen Breshears, conservation agent for St. Clair County, have not returned to the farm. The wild tom probably is out there gobbling extravagant promises in their ears, offering them all the acorns they can eat and a roost in the dead pine penthouse. Mahlon White in the Clinton Daily Democrat

* * *

It so happens we like the country we live in. We like the state in which we live and especially our town. Our town is the size that generally everybody knows everybody else. Perhaps, some people who do not like to pay their bills or keep a neat homeplace resent others knowing about their comings and goings.

It's relaxing for us to drive around our town and see neighbors cutting their lawns and working on their homes, visiting from yard to yeard and seeing the kids playing together peaceably (well, most of the time). Our neighbors not only speak, they drop over occasionally just to say hello. Our neighbors are the kind that even help find our cat when she gets loose and just plain enjoy being neighborly.

We've never understood how people who worked together could fight and fuss all the time. They don't do that where we work -- and the people we work with are fond of their husbands or their wives and look after their children.

We like the preachers in our town because they're human and friendly. We admit that we probably need their religious attention more than lots of folks, but none of us approach perfection.

We like our postman because he usually has a news item and a kind word -- or just wants to chat a minute. We like our druggist, our groceryman, our doctors and our bankers. One of the main reasons we like these men is because they like their town, too.

We don't want anyone who doesn't like our town to move, but we'd like to have the opportunity to try to sell them on the town in which we all live.

* * *

You are optimistic if things are coming your way.

* * *

About all the promptness some people manifest is being on time for their meals.

* * *

The average girl's principal reason for wanting to travel is so she can send post cards to her friends.

* * *

Nearly anybody can fool people.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is an actor a mere puppet?

Not in the opinion of Burt Lancaster, the film star millionaire who started his career as a $3-a-week circus acrobat.

"Some American actors think acting is unmanly," he said. "I felt that way myself for years— that I should be doing something else. I don't now. I've found acting is a way to be myself.

"I don't think of myself as an actor in the traditional, conventional sense. Acting has become to me a way of saying what I want to say."

Lancaster, who once aspired to be an opera singer, has been saying pretty much what he wants to say since the age of 3 when, while appearing in a church nativity play, he saw a piece of gum on his shoe and startled the audience by exclaiming, "What the hell is that piece of gum doing there?"

Son of a postal clerk, Burt likes to recall the years when he and five brothers and sisters were reared in an east Harlem walkup railroad flat.

"I came from a family poor in terms of money but not in terms of courage and affection," he said.

"My childhood was a happy one. There was a lot of laughter, joy and love in my family."

Those early years, and later years when he worked around the country in menial jobs ranging from boiler stoker to road gang worker, left Lancaster with a strong sympathy for underdogs—the downtrodden and overlooked people of earth.

"To me life is a commitment," he said. "You have to get involved.

"When whatever talent you have wins you prestige and success—isn't that the American dream?—you can't simply retire to an ivory tower and live there. Your talent owes a responsibility to others. You have to try to help them in some way.

"I always like the advice that Bernard Shaw gave: 'Waste yourself on the ash heap of humanity.' But actually you do something for yourself when you care for others."

Lancaster, who won an Oscar for "Elmer Gantry," likes to make films that carry a powerful social impact. His latest— and 41st—is "Castle Keep," a surrealistic war picture detailing the experiences of a group of GI's during the battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Some years ago, already laden with honors and loot, Burt thought of quitting the industry, trying a new field. But now, still ruggedly trim at 55, he has shelved that idea.

"All I want to do is to go on as long as I can making films that touch people emotionally and express what I feel about life," he said. "You can't just quit because you are ahead."

Burt and his wife, Norma, a former USO entertainer he met while he was in the Army, were divorced last month. They have five children.

"What Percentage of 500,000 Is 25,000?"



TOMORROW
JULY 25 - FRIDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF COMMONWEALTH STATUS. July 25. Puerto Rico.

BOULDER POW WOW. July 25- 28. Purpose: "To keep alive the rodeo spirit of the old west." Sponsor: Boulder Pow Wow Assn., Jim Mosley, Publicity, Box 1900, Boulder, CO 80302.

"CHILDREN'S DAY - U.S.A." July 25. Purpose: "A non- religious day of appreciation for our Good children. A Christmas in July." Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago IL 60634.

CONSTITUTION DAY. July 25. Puerto Rico. Constitution dates from 1952.

SUPPLICATION DAY. July 25. Virgin Islands. Beginning hurricane season. Population attends churches to pray for protection from hurricanes. Last hurricane, 1932.

* * *

July 24, 1847 — R.M. Hoe of New York City patented the first rotary-type printing press.

* * *

A FITTING EPITAPH

In August, 1968, the general price level was 4.3 per cent higher than in August, 1967. This together with higher taxes has meant that wage increases gained by millions of working people this year have been more than wiped out and that millions more of our citizens unable to increase their income are feeling to a sharper degree the pinch of inflationl

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that for 1968 as a whole inflation will take prices up by 4 per cent or more. This is part of the price of a $25 billion deficit in the federal budget. Under these conditions, new proposals for enlarging programs of federal welfare spending strike a jarring note.

Unless the new Administration can bring federal spending down to a level that the taxpayers can support, the devaluation of the U.S. dollar will continue to destroy the savings and investments of all of us, and government benefits paid in evermore worthless dollars will provide a fitting epitaph for political opportunism.

* * *

Jordan never worried about his wife's fidelity till the family moved from Texas to California and he discovered they still had the same milkman.

* * *

A Hollywood director, displeased with a performance, ranted about the cast's lack of acting ability. In his rage he even denounced their moral character. At this, the leading lady staled haughtily off the set.

She returned the next day and thrust a document under the director's nose.

"What's this?" he cried.

"A medical certificate attesting to my virginity," she sneered.

"But this is no good," said the director. "It's dated yesterday!"

* * *

The boss of the night club has his six toxpless dancers listed on the payroll as bouncers.

* * *

Wrong Girl

OUR FAVORITE cold-and-frozen North story concerns the radar man assigned to a lonely village up in the Yukon, declares the Cincinnati Enquirer. Arriving he learned he would have to be content with masculine company, since no women could endure the fierece cold long enough to settle there.

Accordingly, he was surprised to hear that a big dance was slated for Saturday night in the North Yukon Saloon and Dance Hall.

"How do you dance without women?" he asked a villager.

"Oh, the bears are very tame here," was the answer, "and all the men dance with bears."

A little stunned by this, the fellow wandered around town sightseeing. Suddenly he spotted a fluffy white polar bear with a ribbon around its neck, looking real cute.

What the heck, he thought, I'll buy it something to eat. He entered the saloon with the bear -- and men started rushing out the doors, jumping out of windows, and hiding under tables. The bartender walked over and snarled:

"Whaddya trying to do? Get this place shut up?"

"No," the guy said, "I'm not looking for any trouble. I just brought this tame bear in here with me -- I was thinking about the dance Saturday night."

"Look, mister," the bartender said, "it's time somebody warned you -- you've got the sheriff's girl!"

* * *

Ten Rles of Worship
(From a Plaque in an Old English Church)

I

Thou shalt not come to service late, nor for the "amem" fail to wait.

II

When speak's the organ's sweet refrain, thy noisy tongue thou shall restrain.

III

But when the hymns are sounded out, thou shalt lift thy voice and shout.

IV

And when the anthems thou shalt hear, thy sticky throat thou shalt not clear.

V

The endmost seat thou shalt leave free, for more must share the pew with thee.

VI

The offering plate thou shalt not fear, but give thine uttermost with cheer.

VII

Thou shalt the minister give heed nor blame him when thou'rt disagreed.

VIII

Unto thy neighbor thou shalt bend, and, if a stranger, make a friend.

IX

Thou shalt in every way be kind compassionate and of tender mind.

X

And so, by all thy spirit's grace thou shalt show God within this place.

* * *

CAMPUS CAPERS

There was a "happening" at the Pennsylvania State University and the students didn't even have a holiday or cause to celebrate.

The guys and gals of Harrisburg House and Hastings all decided to hold a bash - with all the trimmings, a carnival setting, hot dog and bake bean supper, movies and, to top it off, a trip to the Penn State basketball game.

There was only one difference; the entire affair was done for 60 underprivileged children of the community.

The student leaders summarized the results. "The kisses, the smiles, the tears of happiness from those little kids easily healed the kicks, bites, and scratches of the day."

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM LETTER WRITERS

Recent history illustrates how effective letter-writing campaigns have been in turning the tide against communism. Examples are the defeats of Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic and of Sukarno and his thousands of communist supporters in Indonesia.

At the time of their defeats, victory appeared certain for the communist-supported Bosch, while Sukarno had long controlled Indonesia and appeared impregnable.

Right here in Republic USA the same effective, honorable and joyous method may enable concerned citizens to make known their views to our elected and appointed officials, which, once the Truth-side is recognized and acted upon, will make our nation safe.

The written word offers many advantages over the spoken word and the enemy is at a great disadvantage trying to work with the written word. Mistakes harmful to Freedom and our Republic are subject to reappraisal days, months or years later. Correct predictions and warnings from the Truth-side put in writing can impress with their accuracy and foresight.

Letters to the Editor, when well thought out and written, then published in newspapers in cities large and small, can become known as the "Voice of the Truth-side." Letters from the Truth-side today can preserve for posterity the same precious heritage our Founding Fathers gave us when they passed to us the torch of Liberty.

Everyone who knows anyone who writes letters to editors, or can be encouraged to become interested in this useful and joyful activity can become effective in helping to encourage those standing in the forefront of the battle for Freedom and our Republic.

The Truth-side needs to organize, however loosely, to compete with the well-organized and regimented wrong-side groups which are all united in their hatred for freedom and our Republic USA. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez if Unks moon shot fizzles in some way they can lay in on Russian observers, they got one of them things up there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SUDDENLY, FAVORITE SON:
Labor Chiefs Worry That McCarthy, McGovern Will Dump Ted Kennedy.

Washington, D.C.: — It was a warm, genial, bantering Ted Kennedy who moved through the massive labor banquet, handshaking his way to the dais as no other Kennedy could. Lithely and quickly, though not unseemingly, last Thursday night, he made his way behind the speakers' row, laughing, jibing with the powerful labor chiefs, some almost twice his age, with whom he was not exactly a favorite son.

But the Senator from Massachusetts was winning friends among labor's elders who had loved "Jack" more than "Bob," and who have been edgy over the young New Englander. That night he did better than did Jack Javits, the senior Senator from New York. Sen. Edward Kennedy got an unusual share of friendly sallies, fervent and grasping in full view of the thousands crowded into the Shoreham Hotel dining hall, some cheers from old opponents -- and out he went.

For the trauma - ridden Ted Kennedy it was to be the last fully happy vening for a long time. The next night a wrong turn swung him off the main political highway. For how long, no one will predict -- though many of the very same labor leaders whose hands he had shaken during the evening of July 17 are searching for soothsayers.

In politics as in police work you think the worst of the victim. It's a dirty business. But you put your boots on when you walk into it.

Make no mistake. None of the labor leaders, whose ubiquitous computerized political machine is the best in the land, think the worst of Ted Kennedy morally. Some of them even believe that Sen. Mansfield's crack about being "human" is a low blow.

But it's the business of labor's political strategists to analyze Ted Kennedy's future in the dimmest "frame of reference."

And that's what labor's political cadres have been doing these past few days at a shoreside union retreat out at Piney Point, Md. There, in the International Seafarers' Union training center, a motel-ized Shangri-la, some 75 of labor's most sophisticated political strategists have been preparing for the 1970 congressional campaign.

Hosted by the bipartisan political influential Seafarers' President Paul Hall, this band of men and women have been exchanging reports on their six recent regional strategy sessions -- held in Boston (where Ted Kennedy spoke), Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco, so all 50 states and the Puerto Rican Commonwealth could be represented.

To the in-crowd, these conferences are known as the "Operational Committee" of COPE (Committee on Political Education AFL-CIO).

Originally their problem was to digest their findings and report back to the AFL-CIO high command which meets in pretarian style in New York's Hotel Commodore. They had gathered over the weekend for some preconferences, salt air, saltier conversation and relaxation. Then Ted Kennedy shook them.

Most of them were not desperately enthralled with his foreign policies. Some of them believed he was pushing too hard, too fast on the urban front. But they respected the Kennedy political machine. They knew that as recently as this past week he had been quietly placing his key men all the way from Massachusetts to Colorado, for specific campaigns.

COPE strategists are not yet getting the hives over the '72 presidential election. By that time, moon precincts could be voting. Who knowns what these fantastic unpredictable times can bring? It's 1970 they worry about. It's keeping the Congress from the Republicans which drives them. And until last Friday night and early Saturday morning they knew they could dock their machine with Ted Kennedy's.

But now they've more problems than a psychiatrist's couch. What happens if Ted Kennedy decides to step from the party's throne room? What happens if the places of Kennedy and his followers are taken by the politically hyperthyroid bands of Gene McCarthy men who hated the Kennedys and whose invisible venom was reciprocated? What happens if the ghastly shape of that New England bridge overshadows Ted Kennedy and Sen. Gene McCarthy, who quietly is building himself a powerful base, steps into the spotlight?

For the moment this would leave the labor leaders with that still happy warrior, Hubert Humphrey. But, for the moment, he has no base. He is a tourist, a college professor, a defeated political figure.

Without Ted Kennedy as a buffer, the McGoverns and McCarthys might take the party machinery -- unless the moon has drawn that Texas, Lyndon Johnson, back into politics.

If either Sens. McGovernor or McCarthy move into command positions at the National Democratic Committee, AFL-CIO will rocket right out of the coalition. For the labor leaders are temperamentally and philosophyically allergic to these gentlemen from the new left establishment. The COPE leaders, and their chiefs, the nation's labor leaders, had really never thought of it that way -- but Ted Kennedy may have been their favorite son all along.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--While Nixon cabinet members are talking optimistically about peace, intelligence reports received at the White House indicate that the lull in he fighting is a prelude to new hostilities. These reports state that the first attacks may break out before the end of July.

Through its pipelines into Hanoi, the Nixon administration has learned that the communists definitely intend to launch another offensive. The South Vietnamese city of Tay Ninh, near the Cambodian border, has been mentioned in captured documents as an early enemy objective.

Communist troops haven't always been able to carry out the directives of their leaders. Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American commander, has sometimes disrupted supply lines and broken down enemy organizational intrastructure. Two previous offensives, scheduled for earlier this year, were actually called off because Hanoi leaders realized they couldn't carry out their plans.

Despite this ominous intelligence, both Secretary of State bill Rogers and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird have made optimistic statements about the peace prospects in Vietnam. Their public statements, however, don't square at all with the secret intelligence reports on their desks.

These secret reports on Hanoi's intentions are considered to be absolutely reliable. They declare firmly that the North Vietnamese intend not only to continue but to step up military operations. In this way, they hope to make the Vietnam war as painful and unpopular as possible with the American people.

--An Enemy Document--

This column has obtained a copy of one of these enemy documents. It reads in part:

"Our stand consists of forcing the Americans not only to speak of withdrrawing troops, but to actually withdraw troops; not to withdraw troops desultorily but to withdraw them quickly; not to withdraw part of the U.S. tropps but all U.S. and satellite troops as wel as all their war means and military bases; not to withdraw troops conditionally against some concessions from our part but to withdraw them unconditionally from South Vietnam.

"Only through forcing the Americans to quickly withdraw all their troops is it possible to insure restoration of peace and an actual ending of the war in Vietnam . . . only when the U.S. forces suffer heavy and painful setbacks and when the anti-war protests among Americans become strong will the U.S. troops as to avoid being annihilated in Vietnam and condemned by public opinion at home and abroad . . .

"The Americans are talking about troop withdrawal with the aim of appeasing the protest movement of Americans and peace-loving people worldwide. But the highly stubborn, cunning U.S. Imperialists will not resign themselves to admitting defeat. While talking about troops withdrawal they concoct dark designs, seeking ways to substitute economic and political measures for the military measures which have failed."

The enemy intelligence briefings confidently claim that the United States, because of the pressure of public opinion, will sue for peace before ththe 1970 elections.

--Nixon's Strategy--

President Nixon, aware of Hanoi's strategy, hopes to counter it by reducing American casualties and softening the effects of the war upon the American public. By relieving the pressure of American public opinion, he hopes to obtain he time to negotiate a Vietnam settlement that won't be a sellout.

This is the reason he has sent Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, to explore new tactics aimed at holding down American casualties. It's also the reason two top cabinet officers, Rogers and Laird, made reassuring statements even though contrary to the secret intelligence they have been reading.

--Sitting on Volcanoes--

The Government is moving with "Too deliberate a speed" in setting up standards for pipeline safety. This is the view of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who thinks many cities are sitting on "Little Volcanoes."

As a result, 61 persons are dead, two are missing and 140 have been injured in 14 gas pipelineexplosions during the last year and a half. Yet it will not be until one year hence--Aug. 12, 1970--that the federal power commission will adopt safety standards. At present, there are not even adequate reporting procedures. Present standards are those voluntarily set by the industry.

This has so exasperated Sen. Hartke during a recent Senate hearing that he asked acting director of the office of pipeline safety William C. Jennings: "Couldn't we formulates some type of regulation in the interim . . . (before) more accidents probably will occur?"

Mr. Jennings: "We could do it that way, Senator."

Sen. Hartke: "You don't propose to do it that way?"

Mr. Jennings: "There is no question but what we could."

Sen. Hartke: "Then why wouldn't you do it that way?"

Mr. Jennings: "It's a matter of application of resources. If I had unlimited resources, I would do it immediately."

Sen. Hartke: "But we authorized $2 million, and you didn't ask for it . . . we (the Senators) can run the government. We are not the administrators. It's up to you."

However, there is no indication that the FPC is moving with any more than deliberate speed.

Ann Landers

'Paying A Big Price For A Little Fun'

Dear Ann Landers: I was recently discharged from the Army after having done a tour of duty in Vietnam. I contracted a venereal disease while in the service and although I have received heavy dosages of penicillin I am still not cured. The Army doctor told me I have one of those unusual strains of infection that does not respond to ordinary medication. He assures me I'll get over this in time but I must continue to get treatment, which of course I shall do.

I feel O.K. and am able to do a good day's work. But I need your advice on what to about my girl. She is a virgin and she waited for me to come back and marry her. The wedding date is set but I don't know if I should marry her and keep my mouth shut or ask her to postpone the wedding.

Believe me I am paying a big price for a little fun which was not anywhere near as good as I thought it would be. Please help me. -- Regrets.

Dear Regrets: Level with your girl and ask her to postpone wedding until you are completely well. She need not be specific as to the nature of your infection when she passes on the news of the postponement to her parents. After you are cured, ask the doctor to test you for fertility. If the disease has rendered you sterile your fiancee should be told.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 11-year-old boy whose parents have been divorced for a long time. My father lives in this city but he has not seen me since I was six months old.

Dad sends the support checks in the mail. They're never late. But is that enough? I am sure he thinks he is hurting my mother by ignoring me but the truth is he is hurting ME not her. Mother is overjoyed that he stays out of her sight.

How can a father turn his back on his only son? How can a father not care if his son is sick or well, happy or unhappy? I have never received a birthday or Christmas card from him. Doesn't he know a boy needs a father?Pretending I don't exist will not make me disappear.

Please print this letter. Maybe my dad will see it and come to his senses -- Eleven-Year-Old-Son

Dear Mother: Thank you for your letter, and I do mean YOUR letter. It is obvious that it was not written by an eleven-year-old. Why the subterfuge?

Of course your husband is being cruel to the lad and one day he may regret it. But be realistic for heaven's sake! A father who has ignored his son since infancy is not going to "come to his senses" because he reads a letter in Ann Landers' column.

If you really want to do right by the boy try to reduce his hostility instead of intensifying it. Pointing out what a rat his father is, (and he is a rat,) can only make matters worse. The boy is going to have enough trouble without the added burden of despising a parent.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Teen-Age Sex - Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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State ____
Zip Code ____
All advance mail orders received after July 31, 1969, accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office. Refund only if performance is cancelled.

Scott County Girls Attend Freedom Forum

Elaine Jackson, Morley, and Susan Wrather, Oran, attended the Eighth Missouri Freedom Forum at Mexico, Missouri, July 6 through 10. More than 200 students from throughout the state attended the forum.

Freedom Forum, sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Missouri Military Academy, and Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, was developed to assist youth in becoming better acquainted with the American competitive enterprise system and motivate them to a more forceful expression of pride in our traditions and ideals.

Miss Jackson and Miss Wrather were sponsored by Scott County Farm Bureau.

New Arrivals

BEAIRD - Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Beaird, Campbell, announce the birth of their first child, Cynthia Marie. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth July 11, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Mrs. Beaird is the former Marilyn Ruth Petry.

RUSHING - Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Davis Rushing, Pompano Beach, Fla., are parents of Steven Edward, their second child, born July 9. He weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth at the Poe Clinic, Dexter.

The mother is the former Lela Mae Daniels.

SWINNEY - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Swinney, Sikeston, announce the birth of Pamel Kay, their first child, who weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce when she was born July 8, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Her mother is the former Anna Mae Parr.

MORGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Morgan, Dexter, announce the birth of their second child, Richard LeRoy. The boy weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces at birth, July 11, at Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Vickie Lois Rogers.

MEADOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Meadows, St. Louis, are parents of a girl, their third child. Janis Ann was born July 10 at Dexter Memorial Hospital, and weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. Meadows is the former Janis May Conner.

EUBANKS - Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Eubanks, Bloomfield, are parents of a 8 pound girl, who was born July 12. Michelle Leigh was born at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

The mother is the former Brenda Joyce Duley.

PROPST - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Propst, Zalma, announce the birth of their fifth child. Melinda Sue, born at Dexter Memorial Hospital, July 12. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

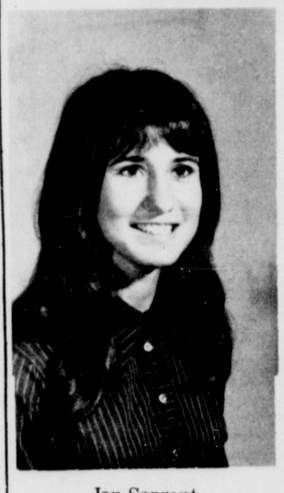
Mrs. Propst is the former Shirley Jean Rodgers.

DAVIS - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wayne Davis, Brownwood, are parents of a girl born July 12. She has been named Ginger Louise, and weighed 6 pounds 6¾ ounces at birth at the Poe Clinic Dexter. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Davis is the former Katherine Jean Hopper.

BECKHAM - Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. J. Beckham, Campbell, are parents of a daughter, named Lori Dean. She weighed 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounce at birth July 15, at the Poe Clinic. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Beckham is the former Wilmadean Jones.



Jan Sargent

Jan Sargent Is Canoeing

Miss Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, left Sunday July 20th for a Girl Scout National Council - operated event, Canadian Boundary Water Canoe Trip.

The trip is being sponsored by the Northern Pine Girl Scout Council, Duluth, Minn., and will open at Camp Olcott, Half Moon Lake, Eveleth, Minn. After a few days of practicing canoeing and backpacking skills, participants will explore wilderness waterways, portages, and footrails.

She will also enjoy 3 days of Home Hospitality before coming home August 3rd.

Jan has been an active registered Girl Scout for 10 years. She was a member of Senior Scout Troop No. 13. In 1967 Jan was selected as one of the 4 girls from Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council to participate in the Regional Covered Wagan Caravan.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

SHS '59 class reunion activities (cost: $5.00 per person, $10.00 per couple):

AFTERNOON-- socials, 2:00 - 3:30-- for the women, with Mrs. Joy Burke Leslie, 910 N. Ranney -- for the men, at the Sikeston Country Club.

EVENING -- 7:30 p.m. -- banquet, Sikeston Country Club 9:00 p.m. -- dance band.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Miss Elaine Jackson and Miss Susan Wrather, attended the Missouri Freedom Forum, Mexico, Mo.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Frederick Bryant, East Prairie;
Betty DiCarlo, Portageville;
Lee Mayberry, Bloomfield;
Ida Spears, Bell City;
Mrs. Shirley Thorne and baby boy, East Prairie;
John Sides, Sikeston;
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie;
Nathaniel Buchanan, New Madrid.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Dalmar Russell, Bloomfield;
Susan Rowe, Dexter;
Teresa Duncan, Brownwood;
Mary Ann Tackett, Sturtevant;
Oris Thorn, Bloomfield.

Released:

Agnes Hazlit.

PRESNELL: Admitted:

Kimberly Davis, Malden;
Steve DeLong, Clarkton.

Released:

Steve DeLong, Clarkton;
Grady McGill, Malden.

ST. MARY'S: Admitted:

James Thompson, Charleston;

Released: Mrs. Besse Cleaves, Charleston.

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:

Payton Hall, Benton;
Mrs. Virgie Harget, Dexter;
Harold Kellum, Gideon;
Mrs. Willie Ann Smart, Gideon.

Released:

Andrew H. Bedwell, Campbell;
Otto Elder, Dexter;
Payton Hall, Benton;
Mrs. Nora Thrower, Dexter.

DOCTORS: Admitted:

Samuel Hardin, Parma;
Mrs. Doris Banks, Malden.

Released:

Mrs. Stella Pflueger, Malden;
Herman Mills, Dexter;
Miss Ellen Maddox, Campbell;
Mrs. Mary Lewis, Dexter;
Miss Brenda Young, Gideon;
Mrs. Inez Cunningham, Bernie.

LUCY LEE: Admitted:

Miss Dorothy F. Meadows, Dudley;
Mrs. Helen N. Gaines, Dexter;
Mrs. Mary Cain, Bernie.

Released:

Mrs. Barbara Findley, Dudley.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:

Mrs. Carroll Gibbons and daughter, Chaffee;
Mrs. James Clark, Bloomfield;
Mrs. Gary J. Ziegler and son, Illmo.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:

Mrs. Mabel C. Diebold, Chaffee;
Mrs. Shirley Ethridge, Chaffee.
Robert L. Gosche, Illmo.
Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, Chaffee.
Wlater E. Jewett, Bernie.
Richard O., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Kirkpatrick, Benton;
Chester Lee, Advance;
Randal James LeGrand, Illmo.
Miss Mary Beth Meier, New Madrid
Mrs. Hazel H. Schlosser, Chaffee.
Mrs. Dolores L. Slaughter, Chaffee.
Leo Urhahn, Benton.

Centennial Calendar For Oran

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969
Carnival --Downtown

THURSDAY

7 p.m. -- Beard Judging Contest
7:30 p.m.-- Trial of Jim Razor's Robbery
8 p.m. -- Teenagers' Street Dance, music by The Establishment

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969
Carnival -- Downtown

FRIDAY

Fashion Display with Prizes (Best costume for men, women, children and families)
8 p.m.-- Old-time Dance.

Todays Health Tip



from DAVID SHY Rph

Everyone needs at least 2 quarts of water a day and more on warmer days. In fact most of us don't drink enough of it to function normally. If you drink less than that, it can cause dehydration, which results in headaches, sullenness and fatigue.

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0285

New Madrid Scouts At Camp Latonka

NEW MADRID — Eleven New Madrid County Girl Scouts who will be among the 115 campers at the fourth session at Camp Latonka from July 27 to August 7, include, Patti Beaher, Linda Smart, and Ann Smith, Troop No. 154 and Charlotte Townsend, Troop No. 44, all of of New Madrid, in Shady Oak Unit.

Kim Blanchard and Linda Campbell, Troop No. 120, Gideon; Holly Hendon, Troop No. 117, Morehouse and Cheryl Sandlin, Troop No. 154, New Madrid, in Hickory Hollow Unit.

Charlotte Bugg, Troop No. 186, Portageville is registered for the Pioneer Unit. Joann Tripp and Diana Werner, Troop No. 255, Gideon for the Outpost Unit.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mildred Phegley, Pamela and Albert, from Oklahoma City, Okla., have been visiting friends and relatives for the past three weeks.

Visiting this week with Mrs. Phegley was her sister, Maxine Thurston, Cahokia, Ill. Mrs. Phegley and Mrs. Thurston are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mills of Vanduser.

Visiting in the Mills home on Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Monroe and Dennis, Gilbertsville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, Sherry and Bill, Sikeston.

Discovered Gold

James Marshall, an employe of John Sutter, was actually the first to discover gold on the American River in California. He was building a sawmill at the time of his accidental discovery.

Thomas Wildey founded the first regular Odd Fellows lodge on the North American continent at Baltimore, Md., on April 16, 1819.

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CHEF BOY AR DEE **PIZZA** WITH CHEESE PKG. 55c
CHEF BOY AR DEE **SPAGHETTI DINNER** WITH MUSHROOM PKG. 55c
GERBERS BABY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 3 JARS 29c
Crisco 3 LB. CAN 79c
RONCO ELBOW MACARONI **RONCO ELBOW MACARONI** 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 29c
Pylox Nimble Fingers Sheer liquidproof hand protection. PAIR 49c
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SAVE 10¢ PAIR THIS WEEK
RADIO CORNED BEEF HASH JUST "HEAT AND SERVE" SAVE 10¢ 16 OZ. CAN 39c
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4 ROLLS Edon BATHROOM TISSUE White 4 ROLLS 29c
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CLEANER 24 OZ. 69c
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Deadline Nears

COLUMBIA -- Time is running out for all young golfers who plan to compete in the sixth annual Missouri state junior boy's golf tournament.

The tournament, for boys aged 14 to 18, will be held on the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Jr. golf course on August 2-3. It is a 36-hole stroke play event, with trophies awarded in each age group, and on a four-man team basis.

Last year Jim Ruck of Cherry Hills country club in Chesterfield won the championship trophy with a 175-stroke total. Hough Park of Jefferson City took team honors with 618 strokes.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at country clubs throughout the state, or they may be obtained by contacting: Don Faurot, Room 20 Rothwell Gymnasium, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

The tournament is sponsored by the Tiger Athletic department and the Missouri Golf Association.

Changed His Name

Henry Wilson, who was vice-president in the second administration of President Ulysses Grant, was born Jeremiah Colbath. He changed his name to Henry Wilson at the age of 17.

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Records Need To Be Checked

By JOEL M. VANCE

It doesn't take much to start a fisherman bragging about the big fish he's caught. But those fish have a way of taking on dimension over the years.

The Department of Conservation would like to recognize the largest fish of each species found in Missouri as they are caught by the state's anglers.

But it's proving a tough task. More than one record fish has furnished many a tasty meal before anyone got a look at him. The rules for recognition by the Department say that the fish must be verified by a qualified Department member.

Generally, that includes two things: First, weighing and measuring the fish and secondly identification of the species.

That becomes important when there is a question as to whether it is a white or striped bass, whether it is a channel or other catfish, whether it is a large-mouth, Kentucky or smallmouth bass. White and black crappies also give trouble -- so much so that the final authority may turn out to be a fish biologist.

Many of the records currently listed are not vertified or, if they originally were, the name of the verifying party has been lost.

As has been the case several times this season already, a record fish has come and gone without being verified by a Department employee and thus cannot be recognized.

O. J. Jackson of Kansas City snagged a spoonbill the last week of the spring season that ended May 15 which weighed in at Lonnie Scott's Fish Camp at 82¼ pounds. The state snagging record is 80 pounds.

Scott said two years ago a snagger told him he had taken a 90- pounder from the Warsaw area -- but it wasn't verified either.

But the fish which were checked by Department personnel and their weights are: Kentucky bass (7:8), bluegill (3 pounds), blue catfish (56), troutline blue catfish (117), channel catfish (29:12), trotline flathead catfish (74), white crappie (3:12), black crappie (4:8), trotline paddlefish (110), brown trout (6:8) and muskellunge (14:08).

Other species and weights currently listed, but unverified are: largemouth bass (13:14), smallmouth bass (6:7), white bass (4:8), bowfin (19), buffalo (35), carp (36:8), hook and line flathead catfish (61), snagged paddlefish (80), striped bass (2:6), sturgeon (53), longear sunfish (1:8), rainbow trout (13:12), walleye (20), rock bass (2:12).

There is only a length listed for the top green sunfish (15 inches), there is no submitted northern pike and there is a small freshwater drum (8:14) listed.

The drum was caught by Carol Rackers of Jefferson City and was verified by Department fish biologist Jack Hoey. Even though many drum frequently nearing 20 pounds are caught, no one ever has claimed a record before.

There have been several northerns caught this season but none has been submitted for a state record. Donald Krokroskia of rural Mulberry in southwest Missouri caught a 29 incher which weighed 5¼ pounds in Drywood creek. The Department has stocked northerns in several lakes, including Thomas Hill near Moberly, Wappapello, Miller and Deer Ridge. There is a 24-inch length limit on the fish.

Striped bass, one of the newcomers to Missouri waters, are in Lake of the Ozarks. Currently Hunnewell Hatchery is raising 60,000 of them, received from South Carolina. Stripers may reach 100 pounds in weight under optimum conditions.

While it has no record, Kink Pearman of Chariton County caught a 32 pound spoonbill at the Dalton Cutoff in May. Virtually all Missouri spoonbills are caught in the Osage River or the Mississippi.

After all, it's the only country you've got.



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Women Golf Notes

Twenty two players participated in the annual club championship golf course. Each golfer played 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday and prizes were awarded on aggregate scores for the two days.

Mary Bain was the winner with a total score of 159. Mrs. J. F. Cox was second with a 160 and Betty Dawson third with a score of 167.

In flight one Tatty Tope was first with a score of 186. Evelyn Warf was second with 187 and June Watson third with 188.

Mrs. John Sikes with a score of 198 was winner of flight two followed by Betty Mitchell with 205 and Beanie Ralph a 207.

The third flight was won by Vanita Jones with a 205. Henrietta Ferrell had a 206 and Martha Graff a 207.

In addition to placing second in the championship class Mrs. J. F. Cox won an award for being the medalist on the first days play.

Lucille Martin was the winner of the coveted state medal which is awarded to the player with the largest net score on qualifying day.

Special recognition this week goes to Betty Dawson. On a fun day of golf she scored a 37-38 for a total of 75. This is the lowest score recorded by any woman golfer this year.

Top Race Car Drivers Expected At Du Quoin

DU QUOIN, Ill. - Labor Day weekend at the Du Quoin State Fair is expected to result in the greatest assemblage of auto race drivers in the country. The unique three-day program, which features midget, late-model stocks and championship cars, annually attracts a standout field.

All three of the defending national champions - Mel Kenyon of the midgets, A. J. Foyt of the stocks and Bobby Unser of the championship division - are perennial contenders at Du Quoin and are expected to be among qualifiers again this year.

Also expected to return are defending champions at Du Quoin, Don White, who won the stock car classic, and Mario Andretti, this year's Indianapolis 500 champ who won for the first time here in last year's championship car event.

Leading off the motorized racing card will be the midgets Saturday, Aug. 30. Last year more than 45 drivers were on hand hoping to qualify for the twin 50-mile events when rain forced cancellation.

The 100-mile stock car race, most popular of the three events, will again be held Sunday, Aug. 31, with the 100-mile championship car race set for Labor Day, Sept. 1.

White, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, captured the stock car crown a year ago when he out-dueled A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., in a thrilling race before 21,500 fans. The purse, $31,265, was the largest in Du Quoin Fair history with White earning $5,425 as a result of averaging 76 mph over the one-mile dirt track.

Foyt was runner-up again the next day in the championship car race behind Andretti. The Nazareth, Pa., native took an early lead and managed to maintain it for the last 93 laps although Foyt challenged him side - by - side frequently during the last 20 miles. Andretti's share of the $24,101 purse was $5,729.98.

One of the few dirt tracks which United States Auto Club drivers still compete on, the Du Quoin oval is being re-conditioned this year in an effort to place it in tip-top shape for the three-day extravaganza.

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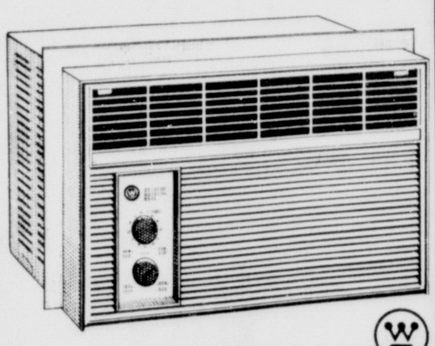
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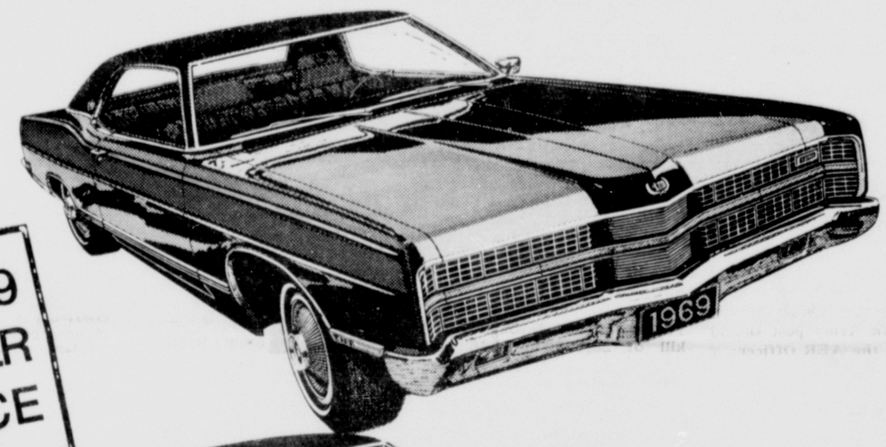
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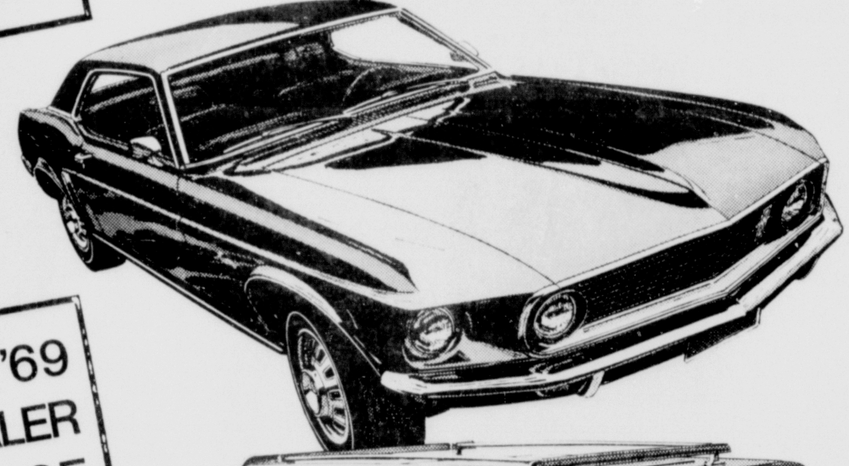
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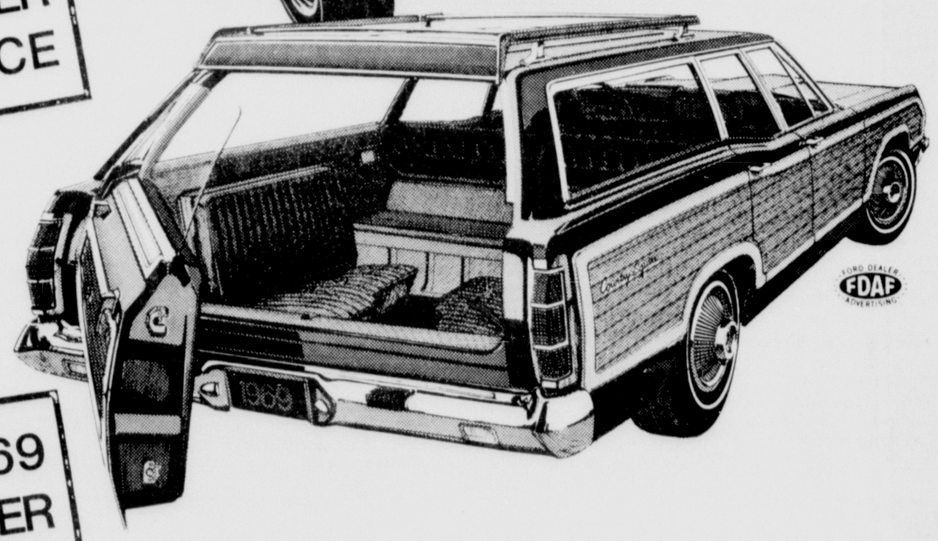
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Annual AER-ARS Drive Underway

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The 1969 Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) is being conducted throughout the United States Army from June 23 through Aug. 1, 1969.

The purpose of the jointly-operated AER and ARS is to aid Army families during financial emergencies.

Each year voluntary contributions are sought from members of the Army, thus giving rise to the AER-ARS slogan, "The Army Takes Care of Its Own." Last year's contributions enabled assistance totaling almost $5.5 million to be extended to 42,018 Army families.

All members of the Army, both active and retired, and members of their families are eligible for AER assistance.

When an emergency arises for which financial aid is needed, one may apply as follows:

(1) If you live on an Army post, first discuss the problem with your company commander, and then contact the post AER Officer. (He's listed in the post telephone directory.)

(2) If you live in a civilian community, apply through the local Red Cross chapter for AER assistance, or apply direct to an AER Officer at the nearest Army post.

(3) When the sponsor is not present, dependents living on an Army post should apply to the AER Officer; if living in a civilian community, dependents may apply for AER help through the local Red Cross chapter or the AER Officer at the nearest Army post.

ARS is a program to assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel. Eligible dependents seeking financial help or scholarships should contact the local ARS representative, an AER officer, the local Red Cross chapter, or apply direct to Army Relief Society Headquarters.

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10-Day Firearms Deer Season

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri deer hunters will have a 10-day firearms season, starting Nov. 15 and ending Nov. 24, in 1969, according to regulations announced today by the Conservation Commission meeting here.

This is a change from last year's split season. The arrangement will be four days of any deer hunting in 47 counties while all other counties are bucks only, then six days of bucks only in all counties.

The first split season was held in 1967 because of public interest for this type of hunt, but many hunters have changed their minds in the last two seasons about the attractions of that kind of season.

Most of the 1969 kill is expected to come in the four day any-deer season. Last season, 82.8 per cent of the kill was in the any-deer portion of the season.

In line with the past game management practice of alternating any deer and bucks only season throughout most of north Missouri's agricultural counties, this year 38 counties in that area will have a bucks only season.

Additionally, 10 counties in the St. Louis area will be restricted to bucks only this year to relieve some of the continuing heavy hunting pressure of recent seasons.

Benton, Camden and Morgan counties in the Lake of the Ozarks area will be open for any deer this season after being restricted to bucks only last season.

There will be 47 counties with any deer legal this season during the first four days. The remaining 67 counties will be bucks only throughout the entire season.

The bucks only counties and during the last six days of the hunt in all counties, bucks must have at least one forked antler to be legal game.

Last year's deer kill totals were 22,649 including 20,378 by firearms permit holders, 1,712 kills by farmers on the land where they reside and 559 archery kills.

The deer kill varies from year to year, largely depending on how many counties are opened to bucks only and how many to any deer. Hunting pressure has risen steadily-was, in fact, 125 per cent higher last year than it was 10 years before.

The deer kill rose from 17,781 in 1960 through a peak kill of 28,423 in 1966 back down to 23,182 in 1967 and 22,649 last season.

Because of the number of bucks only counties this season, Department deer managers don't expect a higher kill than last year.

Any deer counties this year for the first four days will be Barry, Benton, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Cadar Christian, Cole, Cooper, Dallas, Dent, Douglas, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Johnson, Laclede, Lincoln, McDonald, Madison, Miller, Moniteau, Montgomery, Morgan, Newton, Oregon, Ozark, Perry, Pike, Polk, Pulaski, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stoddard, Stone, Raney, Texas, Wayne and Wright.

Archers again will have a full three month season, from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Additionally, there will be several special hunts which will be announced later.

A plant can live without roots and leaves. Lichens, for example, have no true roots, stems or leaves.

Markers' Inscriptions

The main markers along the Mason-Dixon Line between Maryland and Pennsylvania bore the Penn arms on the Pennsylvania side and Lord Baltimore's coat of arms on the Maryland side.

American Stars Fail Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American League went back to the drawing board today in search of another plan to win the All-Star Game—with its two biggest stars disagreeing over the reason why the National League has now extended its superiority through seven years.

"They got more stars over there," said Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics after Wednesday's 9-3 loss to the National League.

"We don't have players like they have—like Mays, Aaron and Clemente. And we have no McCovey. And no Banks. And no Marichal. But we have a younger league than they have. Most of our players on the field were younger than theirs.

"So give us time—we'll be there."

"I have to admit we needed this game bad for league prestige," said Frank Howard of the Washington Senators. "You know you hear all this stuff about them being better. But I've played in both leagues and I think the American is as big league as the National.

"These things seem to run in cycles. Our league will be back."

Jackson, at 23 representing the AL's younger generation, and Howard, at 33 representing the AL's older generation, were the key players in the American League's plan for ending NL superiority this time around.

That plan called for loading the team with the league's top homer hitters. Jackson, with 37, and Howard, with 34, were the leading elements in a starting unit that statistically had the edge on the National League starters—179 homers to 105.

But 2 hours and 38 minutes later when the scoreboard showed the 9-3 final score, the National League had hit more homers than the American, 3-2, and had outhit them, 11-6.

Howard and Bill Freehan of Detroit collected home runs for the Americans, while Jackson failed to get the ball out of the infield in two official trips to the plate. But Willie McCovey of San Francisco hit two for the Nationals and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati one.

If, having lost the home run battle, the Americans decide now that pitching might have to be the answer—then it probably will help next year if Detroit's Denny McLain doesn't have a dentist's appointment.

McLain, Detroit's 14-game winner and the scheduled AL starter, took off in his private plane Tuesday night, after the game was postponed by rain, to have nine teeth capped in Detroit Wednesday Morning.

His flight plan was expected to get him back to Washington in time for Wednesday's rescheduled start, but he did not appear on the American League bench until the National League was batting in the second inning.

He was too late to see the National League collect its first run in the first inning off Mel Stottlemyre on Matty Alou's leadoff single and Howard's error on Hank Aaron's fly ball.

He arrived while Bench was building the National League's lead to 3-0 with his first homer, following a single by Cleon Jones. And he was sent to the bullpen to get ready while the Americans got one back on Howard's homer.

But he still wasn't ready when the third inning opened and all he could do was watch while he warmed up in the bullpen as the National League exploded for five runs on five hits off John "Blue Moon" Odom, including McCovey's first homer.

The Americans got one back in their half on Freehan's homer, and then McLain got his chance—and became the victim of McCovey's record-tying second homer. Only three previous players in All-Star history had hit two in one game—Arky Vaughan in 1941, Ted Williams in 1946 and Al Rosen in 1954.

McCovey's second homer produced the NL's final run—and McLain left for a pinch hitter when the American League came to bat. He retreated to the dressing room, showered and flew off again, heading for Florida and a business deal.

The early bombing, however, had given the fans what they were looking for after three straight years in which the pitchers had completedly dominated the hitters as the National League posted 2-1, 2-1 and 1-0 victories.

It also gave the National League a 22-67-1 edge in the 40 games played so far. But Ted Williams, Washington's manager and a coach of the Americans under Smith, reminded everyone all streaks have to end sometime.

"When I came into the league we were beating heck out of them," said Williams. "Since about 1950 they've been knocking us around pretty good. They've had some great players over there.

"But seven in a row. That ought to stop pretty soon."

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .364; R. Smith, Boston, .339; Oliva, Minnesota .339.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 84; Blair, Baltimore 77.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 91; Powell, Baltimore 86.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 124; Oliva, Minnesota 121.

Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 24; Carew, Minnesota 24; Oliva, Minnesota 24.

Triples—Four tied with 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 37; F. Howard, Washingon 34.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 45; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.

Pitching (8 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1.000, 2.88; Lolich, Detroit 13-2, .867, 2.76.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 156; Lolich, Detroit 151.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .354; Stargell, Pittsburgh .347.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 78; Kessinger, Chicago 76.

Runs batted in—Santo Chicago 84; Banks, Chicago 79; McCovey, San Francisco 79.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 146; Kessinger, Chicago 123; Tolan, Cincinnati 123.

Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 30; Kessinger, Chicago 28.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 30; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 34; Bonds, San Francisco 27.

Pitching (8 decisions)—Marichal, San Francisco 13-4, .765, 2.12; four tied with .750.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 168; Gibson, St. Louis 159.

Box Score

WASHINGTON (AP) — The box score of the 1969 major league All-Star baseball game:

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
M.Alou cf	4	1	2	0	5	0
Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
fW.Mays ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
jMenke ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
H.Aaron rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	2	2	3	2	0
kMay 1b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Santo 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
lT.Perez ph	1	0	0	0	1	1
C.Jones lf	4	2	2	0	3	0
rP.Rose lf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Bench c	3	2	2	2	4	0
mHundley c	1	0	0	0	3	0
Millan 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Koosman p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Niekro p	0	0	0	0	0	0
L.Dierker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	1	0	1
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
dBanks ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
hClemente rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	11	8	27	

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Carew 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2
jAndrews 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson cf rf	2	0	0	0	2	0
iYastrzemski lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
F.Robinson rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
eP.Blair cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	0	9	1
Howard lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
bR.Smith lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bando 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
tC.May ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli ss	3	0	1	1	1	3
qFregosi ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	2	1	2	1	4	0
nRoseboro c	1	0	0	0	6	0
bB.Robinson 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Stottlemyre p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Odom p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aKillebrew ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLain p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNally p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cMincher ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	3	27	8

a-Flied out for Knowles in 3rd.
b-Ran for F. Howard in 4th
c-Struck out for McLain in 4th
d-Lined out for Gibson in 5th
e-Replaced F. Robinson in 5th
f-Flied out for Kessinger in 5th
g-Replaced Kessinger in 5th.
h-Replaced H.Aaron in 5th
i-Replaced Jackson in 6th
j-Replaced Carew in 6th
k-Replaced McCovey in 6th
l-Replaced Santo in 6th.
m-Replaced Bench in 6th
n-Replaced Freehan in 7th
o-Replaced Bando in 7th.
p-Replaced Millan in 7th
q-Replaced Petrocelli in 8th
r-Replaced Jones in 8th
s-Struck out for Culp in 9th
t-Struck out for Roseboro in 9th.

National	125	100	000—9 11 0
American	011	100	000—3 6 2

E—Petrocelli, F.Howard. 2b—Petrocelli, Millan, Carlton. HR—F.Howard, Freehan, McCovey (2), Bench.

National	IP	H	R	ER
Carlton (W)	3	2	2	2
Gibson	1	2	1	1
Singer	2	0	0	0
Koosman	1	2-3	1	0
Dierker	1-3	1	0	0
Niekro	1	0	0	0
American	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**
Stottlemyre (L)	2	4	3	2
Odom	1-3	5	5	4
Knowles	2-3	0	0	0
McLain	1	1	1	1
McNally	2	1	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0	0
Culp	1	0	0	0

BB—Carlton 1 (Jackson), Gibson 1 (Howard), McLain 2 (Santo, Bench), McNally 1 (Alou).
SO—Stottlemyre 1 (Carlton), McLain 2 (H.Aaron, Millan), McNally 1 (McCovey), McDowell 3 (.Alou, Menke, May), Culp 2 (Perez, Hhundley) Carlton 2 (f. Robinson, Petrocelli), Gibson 2 (Powell, Mincher), Koosman 1 (B. Robinson). Niekro 2 (White, May).
WP—Stottlemyre 1.
UMPIRES—Flaherty AL, Home Plate; Donatelli NL, First Base; Stewart AL, Second Base; Gorman NL, Third Base; Springstead AL, Left Field; Venzon NL, Right Field.
T—2:38.
A—45,259

Figs for Natl Lge should read:
P. Niekro p 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 40 9 11 8 27 5

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

The Reds and Campus Revolt


Dr. Kershner

THERE'S one thing we should all understand about student unrest today. Leninist-slanted leaders want to transform the revolt against the university into a general revolt against the entire structure of society.

This hard-core fact was brought out in great detail recently by the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements meeting at Columbia Universities. Guest of honor for this Assembly was Ernest Mandel, radical leftist editor from Brussels.

Mandel told the students that the most important thing to accomplish in the pursuit of general revolution is to unify theory and practice. By this he means that the theory must be tested in action. Theory is O.K. as far as it goes. But there comes an end to the ivory-tower dreams of theory, says Mandel. It must be tested in action.

Mandel believes that revolutionary action must be carried on within the framework of a Leninist party structure. It's the very lack of such a structure that has kept the revolutionary student movement from being more effective in America. At least that's the theory of Mandel and many other far-left-leaders.

With strict Leninist leadership, the now somewhat disorganized leftist students could become the force to transform the revolt against the university into a general revolt against the entire structure of society.

Some say it can't happen here. Well you'd better watch closely. It has already started to happen.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ray Anderson, 179¾, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Billy Marsh, 171½, Las Vegas, Nev., 3.

SEATTLE - Fraser Scott, 157, Kirkland, Wash., stopped Ted Lidgett, 156, Los Angeles, 2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - David Oropeza, 146, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Nate Williams, 144½, Las Vegas, 10.

Detroit, St. Louis Face Big Question

Can the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals put on a second half drive and again finish on top in the American and National Leagues?

That is the big question as the pennant races resume today in major league baseball.

The Tigers and the Cardinals generally gave been written off as repeat champions this year, but baseball is an unpredictable game and there always is a chance.

After all, the New York Giants of 1951 came from 13½ games behind in mid-August to beat out the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cardinals were 10 games back of Brooklyn in August of 1942, but came on to win.

The Cardinals open a home stand against the San Francisco Giants tonight in third place in the NL East, 11 games back of the first place Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers similarly open a home stand against the Kansas City Royals, also in third place in the AL East, 11½ games behind the leading Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers appear to face a more difficult task than the Cardinals, since Baltimore is rolling along at a .677 clip with 65 victories against 31 defeats. Boston is second with a 54-42 record and the Tigers next at 52-41.

The Cards must overtake the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets, whose six-game series at Shea Stadium and Wrigley Field excited the fans before the AllStar break.

The Cubs, who play Los Angeles today, are on top with a 60-37 record, 4½ games ahead of the Mets who have a 53-39 mark. The Cards are just one game above .500 at 49-48.

Los Angeles and the Giants are in the thick of the fight with Atlanta for first place in the NL West, so the Cubs and Cardinals face a stern test today.

Atlanta plays at home tonight against Montreal. In other NL games, Cincinnati is at New York, Philadelphia at Houston and San Diego at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota, seeking to increase its four-game lead over Oakland in the AL West plays at Cleveland tonight while the A's are at home against Washington.

New York is at California, Boston at Seattle and the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore in the other AL games.

Dexter Baseball

DEXTER — International Hat, Green Sleeves, and Dale & Dowdy all took wins in local baseball and softball play here last night.

Game at West Park saw Hart's fall to International Hat by a 7-4 margin. Bob Riddle received the win and Paul Fairless suffered the loss.

Second battle ended in a tie game with Vowel's Tire and Citizen's Bank coming up with four runs each.

East Park play opened with the Green Sleeves downing th the Belles 6-5. Brenda Barrett took the win from the mound as Linda Mince received the loss.

Western Auto became a 6-4 victim of Dale & Dowdy with Mike Lowes receiving the victory.

leading hitter of the game was David Mathis who belted two doubles. Gary Huffman took the loss for Western Auto.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
East Park
International Hat vs. Bud Davis
Giants vs. Dodgers
West Park
Hamra's vs. Reiss Dairy
Phillip's 66 vs. Stovall's

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RIVIERA • THUNDERBIRD
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Dexter to Reduce School Levy Rate Slightly

DEXTER - (Editor's Note: Despite the recent $5 million increase in assessments for Stoddard County, the county schools face financial problems this year. In fact, the assessment increase alone may not solve the financial crisis for the schools. Dexter Supt. Thurston Hill here outlines some of the factors involved in the current and future tax levies.)

By T. S. Hill
Superintendent of Schools

Under the old School Aid Formula, a school district could qualify for Second Level funds by voting a school tax of $2.75 based on a 30 per cent assessment ratio. A lower ratio required a porportionately higher tax rate.

During the early part of the last session of the legislature, a bill was introduced which would have allowed a school district to use the average ratio of a county for the last three years. The average ratio for Stoddard County would have required a tax rate of $3.82. Therefore, the Dexter Board of Education asked the voters to approve a $3.82 tax rate in order to qualify this district for Second Level funds and with the understanding that the 2 cents increase would be dropped is such a tax rate did not qualify the district.

The provision for using the average tax rate passed, but was changed. Instead of a $3.82 tax rate, it now requires a $4.14 rate to qualify a school in Stoddard County. This is because of the low ratio. Consequently, the Dexter Board of Education plans to reduce the rate from $3.82 back to $3.80.

According to information from the State Tax Commission, the assessments in Stoddard County have been increased approximately 16 per cent. If so, this should increase the ratio for next year. However, schools cannot use next year's ratio in figuring this year's State Aid. Consequently, no schools in Stoddard County will qualify for full state aid this year (1969-70).

The new formula, as approved in Senate Bill No. 1 by the State Legislature, will be of significant help to all schools in Stoddard County; and, particularly, when it is financed in full. Until the State Department of Education has been able to determine just how much money will be available this year, no school will know how much it is going to receive under the new formula. It will probably be a few more weeks before this information is made available.

The new formula places more emphasis on the assessment ratio than did the old formula. For example, under the old formula a district deducted $1.00 on each $100 assessed valuation from its equalization quota. Under the new formula a district must deduct $1.25 on each $100 assessed vauation adjusted to a ratio of 30 per cent. This year Dexter will lose $23,295 because of this change and because of the low ratio for the county. Next year (1970-71) the loss should be less because of the anticipated increase in assessments.

Also, under the new formula, a district will receive an additional $14 per student in A.D.A., if it levies a tax rate of $3.50 based on a 30 per cent ratio. Dexter will loss this $26,431 in State Aid this year. It would take a tax rate $4.14 based on the present ratio.

This means that Dexter will lose approximately $49,726 in State Aid this year because of the low ratio established on last year's assessments. Other schools in the county will lose proportionate amounts.

The increase in assessments in the country will help some in the form of local revenue, but not as much as the increase in the ratio will help in the form of increased state aid. As yet, the school districts in the county do not know how much the assessments have been increased in each district. Until this is known, no district can determine what it can do in the way of rate adjustments. Neither can a district determine what it is going to receive from the State this year until instructions have been received from the State Department on the new formula and its application.

The Dexter School District budget for 1969-70 calls for a net deficit in the teacher and incidental funds in the amount of $105,372. This is based on the old State Aid Formula and the assessed valuation for 1968. It is hoped that the increase in assessments and State Aid will go a long way toward reducing or eliminating this deficit. Otherwise, Dexter's operating balances will be depleted.

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14 Scheduled For Induction

NEW MADRID -- Fourteen men from New Madrid County are scheduled for induction into the armed forces August 6 at Memphis, Tenn. include, Dennis Ray West, Wardell, Andrew Charles Allen, Parma; William Welton Taylor, Lilbourn; Tommy Lee Graham, Matthews; Allen Rand, Lilbourn.

Robert Lee Frazier, Portageville; Jackie Rondle Pipkin, Matthews; Gregory Terrell Thompson, Matthews; William Leonard Byerly, Matthews; Clifton Michael Moore, Malden; Raymond Edwin Orr, Morehouse; Larry Dale Toole, Gideon; Gary Wayne Reinbott, Parma and Odell Moore, Portageville.

Fifteen men listed for selective service physical examinations the same day include: Griffin Earl Lewis, Portageville; Danny Allen Rowland, Parma; Danny Eugene Clark, Morehouse; Clarence Byrd Alsobrook, New Madrid; Barry James Chessor, Point Pleasant; Jerry Lee Yount, Parma.

James Edward Jones, Matthews; Edward Joseph O'Herin, New Madrid; Frederick Eugene Story, Matthews; Roger Alvin Graham, Portageville; Reuben Archie Marsh, Lilbourn; Charles Lee Jones, Sikeston; James Edward Johnson, Marston; Timothy Patrick Allred, East Prairie; and Jon Gregory DeLisle, Portageville.

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD -- There were five cases filed in Circuit Court in Stoddard County this week, including:

Public Finance Corp vs - Roy D. Lewis, Promissory Note

John Keith Lovell -vs- Maredie Lovell -- Divorce

Public Finance Corp -vs- Bonnie Hester, Note

Irene Overbey -vs- Vinceat Overbey, Divorce.

Ronald M. Montgomery -vs- Linda Montgomery, Divorce.

The Prie-dieu on which President Eisenhower kneeled when he was baptized, after becoming President, will be housed in the Chapel of the Presidents in the new National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington, D.C.

Large Damage Suit Settled in Court

CHARLESTON— These cases were heard in Mississippi County Circuit Court during the week of July 11th to July 18th by Judge Marshall Craig.

Ruby Townsend, Assault with intent to kill, the prosecuting attorney files his information and transcript of the proceedings in Magistrate Court.

Roger E.McClanahan - vs- Marilyn W. McClanahan, Divorce, defendant with his attorney files her answer to the plaintiff's petition and cross bill.

Charles D. Strickland - vs- Deborah Kaye Strickland, Motion to modify decree, the motion to modify decree of divorce is overruled by the court.

Billy M. Reeves - vs- Grady Williford and Ona Williford, Attachment Suit, continued July 31, 1969.

Albert D. Reed - vs- Betty Mae Reed, Divorce, the plaintiff by his attorney files his petition.

Grace M. Layton - vs- Herbert Kellett and Callie R. Kellett, breach of contract, transferred from Magistrate Court for reason that the defendant's counter claim exceeds the jurisdiction of the Magistrate Court.

Willie Wade Burgess, Murder, motion of defendant for certain records is taken up by the court and sustained, and it is ordered that a copy of complaint, copy of warrant, copy of information, and copy of transcript of the trial be furnished to defendant.

Myra E. Walston - vs- Malcolm A. Walston, Divorce, plaintiff with her attorney and at her request leave is granted plaintiff to file amended petition within 5 days.

W. Glenn Russell - vs- Claborn Beard, a/k/a Clifford Beard, a/k/a Clifton Beard, and Ernest Baxter, Suit for Damages. It is considered and adjudged by the court that the plaintiff recover against the named defendants and each of them, the sum of $1938.12 for his damages, plus interest, together with his cost and charges in this behalf expended and have execution issue.

Ruby Townsend, Assault with intent to kill, defendant is granted until July 31, 1969 to retain counsel.

William D. Williford, burglary, defendant is granted until July 31, 1969 to retain counsel.

David Joe Myers, felonious assault, found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined $100.

Ford Motor Credit Company - vs- Eugene Brown, Replevin Action. It is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $250 together with cost.

Ford Motor Credit Company - s- James P. Weeks, Replevin Action. it is ordered by the court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $300 together with cost.

R. L. Saulter - vs- Albert Doc Laster, Damages, the plaintiff along with his attorney files his petition.

Melton David Dick - vs- Terry Lynn Dick, Divorce, the plaintiff with his attorney files his petition.

Billy Taylor, three charges of burglary and stealing, the prosecuting attorney files his information together with a transcript of the proceeding of the Magistrate Court.

Sherrie Johnston - vs- Dennis Johnston, Divorce, the plaintiff along with her attorney files her petition.

Dottie Uthoff - vs- Dee Uthoff, Motion to modify degree, case will be presented to the court on July 31, 1969.

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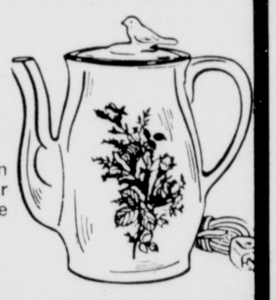


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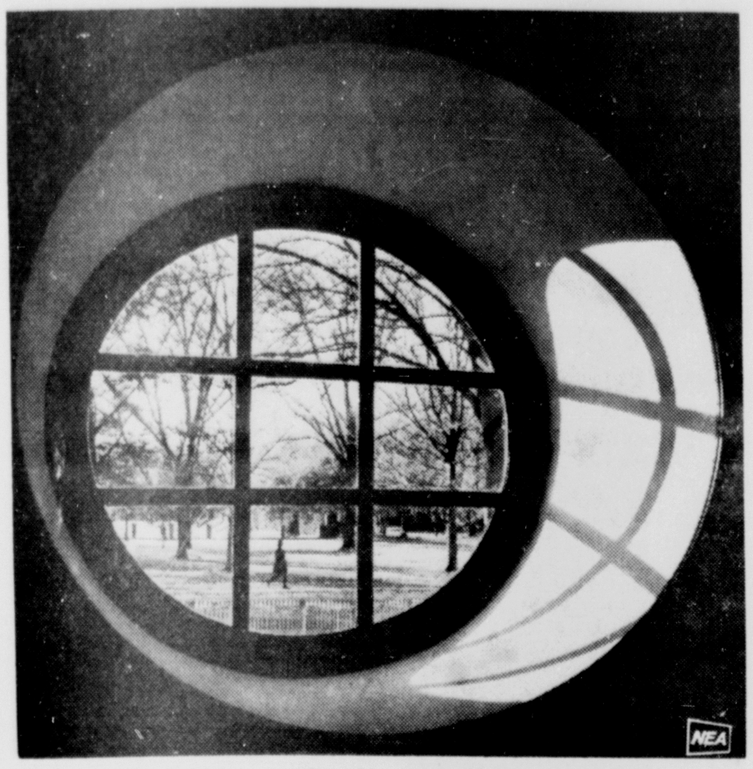
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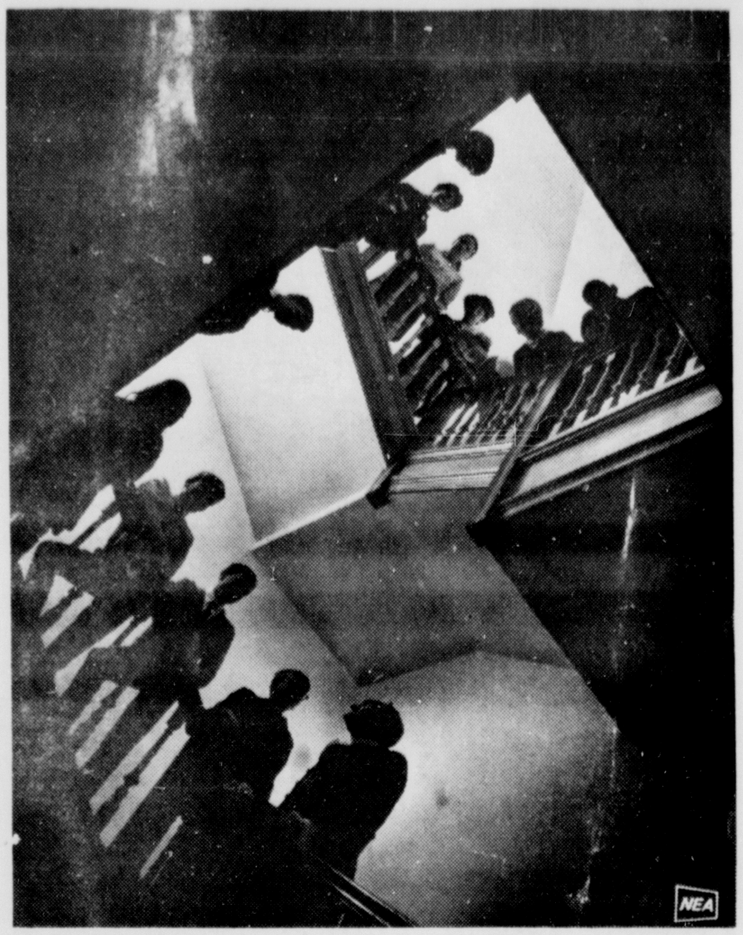
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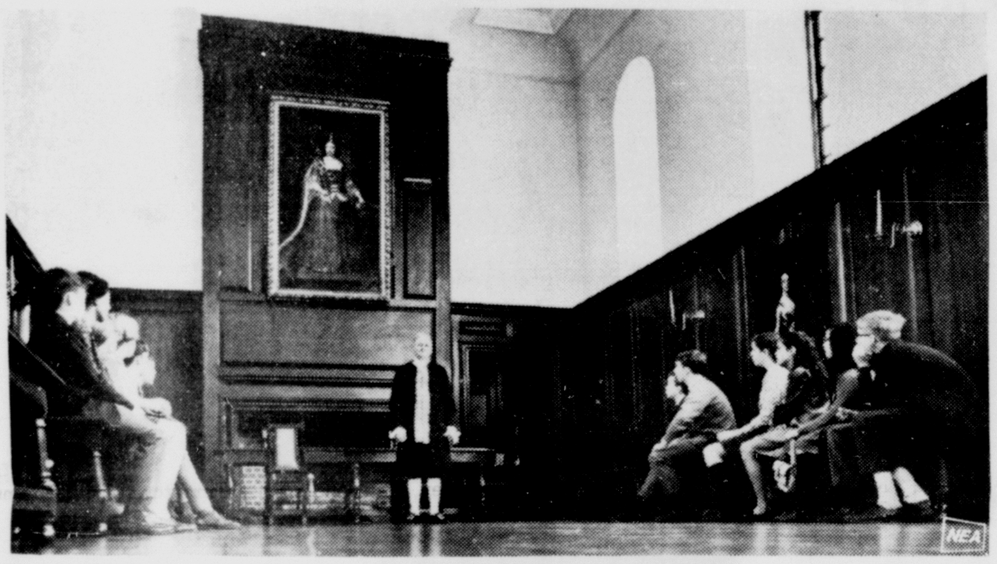
History Surrounds College of William and Mary



CAMPUS IN THE ROUND is seen through an unusual window in the Sir Christopher Wren Building at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.



AN ANGULAR STAIRWELL in the Wren Building frames a visiting class of students.



HISTORICAL HERITAGE is discussed by interpreter-host Gray L. Bromleigh speaking to visiting students in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Portrait over the fireplace is of Queen Anne.

Founded in 1693, the College of William and Mary originally consisted of three buildings: the Wren Building; the Brafferton; and the President's House. These have been restored to their colonial appearance and today are a focal point for visitors to Williamsburg, Va. Photographer Frank Kuchirchuk took these pictures while following one of the many school groups that tour the historic area.

Just For the Hell of It

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

I want to thank you for your keen interest in the Psychic Phenomena Series of sermons I have been preaching since the second Sunday of January. We prove it. You might be surprised have printed all but one of these and you have taken most of the copies. This is the fifth in that series and I realize it is an unusual subject.

Hell is a word that has dropped out of our theology but it has not dropped out of our popular speech. Now, my friends, if you have already neatly labeled, classified and pigeon - holed exactly what you think about hell I invite you to keep through this sermon. This is a sermon for people who are confused about what hell is or what it isn't.

There are two schools of theological thought which hold opposite views regarding the Scripture lesson Ken read a few minutes ago (Luke 16:19-31). One maintains that the story is merely a parable used by Jesus as a parabolic illustration of the workings of the inexorable law of retribution. The other rather resolutely insists that it is not a parable, that it actually occurred in every detail as Jesus related it. Personally, it makes little difference to me to which of these schools of thought you adhere. I have my convictions but they are worth no more than yours. I remember that old Dr. Adam Clarke used to say that if it is a parable, it is a parable of what may be; if it is history, it is the story of what has been, and the spiritual truth is the same in either case.

I want to present this morning what I consider three non-technical, across - the - centuries theories of hell. These are not necessarily standard, theological categories but simply names I give those who hold these theories. First, the Literalists; second, the Symbolists; and, third, the Rationalists; and, finally, my own conclusions and convictions.

First, the Literalists: Our fathers were certainly sincere yet some of their ideas of hell would offend the modern mind by their literal crudity. They are relics of medieval superstition and are as out of date as alchemy or witchcraft. The souls of the righteous and a place of

unrighteous, and many of them said that this place of abode for the unrighteous is HELL, or a lake of literal fire and brimstone.

Now our fathers didn't have much difficulty in believing that and they thought they could if I were to tell you that the hell in which our fathers believed may not be too far away from the very seat in which you are sitting.

Let me play with your imagination as they played with theirs. I could take you to Hawaii and show you a volcano which has a crater of nine miles in circumference. You might go up in an airplace and look down inside that crater and see a literal lake of fire and brimstone. I could also take you to the schoolroom and prove that this world is a cooling orb with a crust of some one to two hundred miles thick and that for every one to two hundred feet you go into the ground below a certain depth the thermometer increases in temperature. The geologists and paleontologists say that the core of the world is a molten furnace and the heat is so intense that rock melts and flows like liquid and, furthermore, they say there are approximately 250 volcanoes in the world would explode and become another flaming sun and eventually burn itself out and be a dead planet like the moon.

Our fathers reasoned that way. They said hell could be that lake of fire and brimstone and they always spoke of hell as going down into the pit, going down into Hades, going down into hell, and they read literally Dueteronomy 32:22: ' For a fire is kindled in mine anger and shall burn in the lowest hell and consume the earth with her increase and set on fire the foundations of the mountains." They said if this were not true we had better close our schools and quit teaching science.

Now the theory of the Symbolists: The Symbolists have said that Jesus referred to hell, the Bible refers to it, as a lake of fire, but the only way Jesus had to teach spiritual truth to finite minds was to come over into the material, temporal, and physical worlds with which man was familiar, borrow the elements from the physical world and carry them back to the spiritual world and use them there as figures of speech or metaphors or similes with which to teach

spiritual turth.

The Symbolists said Jesus' explanation of the higher was always in terms of the lower, so when he called hell a place of fire he may have been using the strongest and most vivid figure of speech with which to teach men something of the awfulness of hell. We know that literal fire belongs to the physical world and is of a chemical nature. The soul belongs to the spiritual world and the Symbolists said that the two did not mix, that is, that which is spiritual is ethereal, it is immune to the destructive elements of the physical world. They illustrated this by the Old Testament story of the throwing of the three Hebrew children into the fiery furnace, and the furnace was heated seven times its normal temperature. They say God temporarily lifted these people out of the physical into the spiritual so that they were not hurt by the fire and when the furnace doors opened they walked out, God transferring them back to the physical world, and there wasn't even the smell of smoke on their clothing. They say to transfer from the physical to the spiritual, mortality must put on immortality, and hell itself may be a place where fire puts on immortality and, since we do not know with what body the soul shall come forth in the spiritual world, neither do we know what form fire may take as it is lifted out of the physical into the spiritual realm.

Thus they come to the conclusion that whatever hell is, it will have the same relation to and the same effect upon the spiritual being that literal fire has upon the physical being. A flame of fire, a burning never to be satisified, a longing for something utterly beyond one's reach - that the unhappy man describbes as his inextinguishable flame. I need not remind you how lustful desires change rapidly into torture for the soul when the means for gratifying them exist not.

The Symbolists go back and quote Scripture - it is a place where the worm dieth not, where the fire is not quenched, a burning that is never to be satisified. So to the best of their symbolizing, hell is a spiritual state of gnawing conscience and remorseful memories. The suffering it involves is not a punishment inflicted so much as the inevitable effect within a moral universe of moral causes. They go so far as to ask where hell is and answer their own question by saying it has no geographical even astral location but hell for the Christian is three places. Referring to you as Christians, hell is where you are not now. That is, descend to the abysmal depths of suffering and anguish and depression and pain and sorrow, go to the lowest depths, experience the worst that life can dish out, and you are not in hell, you are not experiencing hell, you are a million miles from hell. They say for the Christian it is where you will not be at death. Death may frighten you, the prospect of dying may scare you, but as a Christian there is nothing to fear. Its transition will be smooth. It will be far from hell.

Again, hell is where you will be even further from in eternity. As the lesson suggests, there is a great chasm between, there is separation.

The Symbolists go so far as to say, also, that for the sinner hell is three places. First, it is where you are now. All of life is made up of opposites and if Jesus could say to His followers, "The Kingdom of Heaven is in you," He likewise could have turned to the dissidents, those who refused to follow Him, who rejected His love, and say, "Hell is inside you; the state of merely trying to escape the hell into which their misguided lives have led them.

I have seen people in hell and so have you. I have seen people experiencing hell right here on this earth. So have you. There are many manifestations of hell within the person - remorsefulness, bitterness, bewilderment, uneasiness, disillusionment, a bad state of mind, wrong attitudes, boredom, loneliness, frustration, insatiable hungers, unquenchable thirsts, intense longings that can never be satisfied. These comprise a person's inextinguishable flame. Hell is where you are - inside yourself.

But they also say, hell is where you will be later on. This story, they say, emphasizes the genuine continuity of this life with the next. Life beyond death will be related to life here with as perfect continuity as life of today is related to that of yesterday. And the Scripture says, "if the tree fall to the South or toward the North in the place where the tree falleth there shall it be." They also say, hell is where you will be there more than you are here. They believe that what a person is in this life he will be more of it in the life to come, that tendencies here become results yonder, that his sin, his falsehood, his whole moral nature becomes there what it is only striving to be here. When a sinful wicked person dies, one minute after death he is greater in his sin than when living, for all his powers are intensified and strengthened in that awful experience of death.

So, hurriedly and pointedly I have tried to point up the basic theory of the Symbolists. All the rich imagery of the Bible, all the wild imaginations of man are only figures, or symbols, of something greater in the spiritual realm.

Then there is another side, another theological point of view held by many theologians, whom I call Rationalists. Let me present their point of view in capsule. Those who hold that the love of God will at last win penitence and answering love from every soul it creates. In other words, many theologians say that reason should help us get rid of this bogey about a final discrimination between the damned and the blessed, that no line can possibly be drawn between men since all men are sinners, so that those on one side of the line are justly treated to an endless punishment and those on the other side are worthy of everlasting bliss.

In the first place, they say, what is heaven to some people may be hell to others. We cannot pretend to ourselves to love music if we are in truth bored by music; we cannot pretend to love the things of God if the things of God bore us. So they say the same heaven could be a hell of boredom to one man and the very height of bliss to another just as in the same concert two men may sit together, one in rapture and the other bored to tears.

So these Rationalists say we must throw over as unworthy of God any vestigial ideas that anyone, whatever he believes or does, is landed in some kind of endless torture after death. They say that a God driven to employ an endless hell would be a God turned fiend himself, defeated in his original purpose.

These Rationalists believe that no words in the Gospel can legitimately be twisted to mean unending punishment. They say such an expression is contradictory, for the main motive of punishment is surely reformation, rehabilitation, and if punishment goes on forever, what does the sufferer benefit by the punishment? They say if hell were endless it would be valueless. Like the Symbolists, they say the imagery of fire is a good one. It comes from the Hebrew Sheol, the Greek Hades or the Gehenna, the garbage pit, the valley outside the walls of the city where all the rubbish was carried to burn and to burn and to burn. They go further to say that wood, hay and stubble are destroyed by fire but gold is refined by fire. Since destruction cannot be God's plan, they say, this use of a discipline comparable to fire points to man's character being of the nature of gold which benefits by it. Now if the Rationalists are 100% accurate in their theory then, my friends, our Roman Catholic friends may have something in their doctrime of Purgatory. The Rationalists would carry the doctrine and ultimately entering heaven fully redeemed.

I have tried to give you the high point beliefs of the Literalists, the Symbolists and the Rationalists. Let me offer quickly - one, two, three, four, five-my own convictions, my own conclusions.

One, I rejected the theory of the Literalists. Two, I see much reason in the theories of both the Symbolists and Rationalists, and I think the truth lies somewhere in between what the Symbolists and the Rationalists believe. Third, there is a hell, sometime, somewhere. Jesus talked more about hell than he did any other subject except money.

There is a hell of some kind somewhere. I don't know where, I don't know what. But it must be ten million times worse than our best reasoning or our wildest imagining. There are three types of people who will go there, according to teh Scriptures. From a moral ethical Gospel background, Revelation 21:8, "but for the cowardly, the faithless, the polluted, as for the murderers, fornicators, sorcers, idolaters, and all liars, their lot shall be in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." In other words, the loathesome, the vile, the extremely bad, the detestable, the scum of the earth, the riff-raff, the backwash of society morally - they are going to hell, whereever it is, whatever it is.

And then, from a social Gospel point of view, Jesus' parable in the 25th Chapter of Matthews. All the nations are gathered together and there is a division, the sheep on one hand, and the goats on the other hand and "then shall he also say to them on the lefthand, 'depart from me you cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels, for I was hungry and you have me no meat, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink, ! was a stranger and you took me not in, naked and you clothed me not, in prison and you visited me not'; then shall they also answer, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger, naked or sick, in prison and did not minister unto thee." "Then shall he answer them, saying, 'Verily I say unto you inasmuch as you did it not unto the least of these my brethren you did it not unto me,' and these shall go away into eternal punishment."

I have always believed that there will be just as many people in hell for failing to do that which they should have done as there will be those who did that which they should not have done. "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin," the sin of omission. Many people in our day talk about the social Gospel and the affluent, sitting off somewhere in their high towers allowing people to suffer in their ghettoes. This gets pretty close to that sort of situation, doesn't it? If many of us get by at the Judgment, whatever the Judgment is or whenever it is God's going to have to show a lot more leniency, a lot more mercy than the Bible depicts Him showing.

And there is another group, another classification (Matthew 8:12). "The sons of the kingdom will be thrown into outer darkness; there men will weep and gnash their teeth." Who are the sons of the kingdom? I think if one nation of people will be more greatly represented in this category than any other it will be our own American people.

I cannot conceive of a long, merciful God damning the souls of heathen who have never had an opportunity to hear the Gospel. Neither can I see a loving, merciful, heavenly Father damning the souls of Hindus and Buddhists and Mohammedans and all the others who live up to their religious beliefs as best they know how, devout people who have never heard the Gospel as we heard it, who have never been taught about Jesus Christ. I don't know what provision God has made for them, but I cannot see a loving, merciful God leaving them out.

Why are we so arrogant as to imagine God has made no provisions for other people, assuming that we are the elect and only we will be saved? We will be saved according to the way we believe the Gospel as it has been taught us. We have been brought up in a Christian tradition. Therefore, it behooves us to believe the Christian Way. People of other religious faiths who may be just as devout in their way will have their chance of salvation and heaven. But what about us in America who have heard the Gospel all our days? From the cradle to the grave the church peels its bells, proclaims its Gospel and invites us to Christ, but we are so deliberate and wilful and malicious in our rejection. These will be cast out.

Number five, the human soul will always have the power to reject God, for choice is essential to its nature. If a second chance were promised beyond death, it would be hard for us to imagine anybody on the other side rejecting God, but psychologically it can be done, for if one establishes a lifetime pattern of rejection, wilful rejection, it should not be unreasonable to believe that he will refuse to do an about-face one minute after death. Therefore, the conclusion I reach is that there will be souls lost in eternity. There is no way to rationalize one's way around it. This is attested by the Scriptures. If we have to throw that out, we might as well throw the whole thing away. There will be souls lost in eternity.

Next, I don't want ever to know what hell is. My friends, this is not sarcasm. It is not a crude attempt at humor. I want to remain forever ignorant from the standpoint of experience at this point.

I have not tried to frighten you with any kind of technicolored nightmare this morning but there is one inescapable fact. If some people are not frightened into a better way of life, that misses hell, they will not miss it. I don't believe in fear motivation, I don't believe in scaring people, but many a person out of fear of hell has turned and learned to love God, though long- suffering, though compassionate as it is, does not always win people to the Christian way of life. There is a hell! I want to miss it! I hope and pray you miss it!

Camping Was Different In Horse-and-Buggy Days

Warren H. Griffith
In the Kansas City Times

As you drive the freeways and turnpikes in summer, you pass a procession of camper-trailers and the campgrounds are filled with vacationers enjoying the outdoors. This is a modern trend, but earlier generations were well acquainted with livg in the open for the fun of it.

Attesting to the fact is a booklet which carries the title of "Camping in Colorado"' The publication date is not stated on it but must have been published at least 50 years ago, possibly around the turn of the century. It was distributed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad -- "the Great Rock Island Route" as it called itself in those days -- and apparently was intended to persuade summer tourists to ride its trains to the Colorado Rockies. The booklet was written by J.E. Calkins. A copy, probably one of few still in existence, is owned by A.H. Walburn of 8328 Northeast Antioch road.

Suggested Mode of Travel

Obviously this camper's guide was geared to the horse-and-wagon age. Nearly two full pages are devoted to journeys by wagon. After pointing out that one may travel by train to various popular resorts and set up camp on the outskirts of certain towns, the writer notes that "a large number . . . . have fallen into the custom of camping out on tour. It is a little more laborious, but it adds greatly to your fund of adventure and experience. All that is required is a light but strong covered wagon, with good brake and a good strong team, well broken and willing, and a good reliable harness. If you can handle horses you want no driver, unless you wish to be relieved of the care of the team. You do not need a guide. You need only to follow the roads. You can, with very easy marches, making fairly latestarts in the morning, and stopped in the afternoon in time to make camp, cover 20 to 25 miles a day, on the days you travel."

There is a hint of the forerunner of today's popular dude ranch when the author points out, "Very often you will get lodging in the ranch house for the ladies and children of the party, while the men take the blankets and sleep luxuriously in the haymow of the barn." Then the writer points out:

"The cost of a tour of this kind is surprisingly small. For instance, the trip made by a family of Denver people up through the northern part of the state in which they stayed out five weeks, traveled 550 miles and spent $35 for the entire support of all five and the team -- a record of a gross of 20 cents a day each for five persons, including the team."

The first pages of the book make a lyrical effort to "sell" Colorado to the vacationer. The writer points out that "in Colorado we have the air, dry and germless, but we have the coolness of the mountains and the freshness of the crystal streams that pour off the granite, along with it. We have the nerve tonic that lies in the sunburned desert, but we have it under the most alluring and delightful conditions imaginable . . . If you go outright camping in Colorado you have no right or license to spend more than 50 cents a day for your living, land you can't spend that unless you are willfully wasteful. Half that sum keeps many a party in the happies manner every summer . . . The cost of living, compared with that at home, is ridiculus, while your life in camp must be a failure indeed if it does not remain among the recollection of the happiest days of your life."

Where to camp? The guide's pointed out that "thousands of people every year camp right in town, at Tanner Lake at Manitou, on the borders of Colorado City (today it is West Colorado Springs, having been annexed by that city) and at many other well known points along the railroads."

Surrounding Colorado City and Manitou, the guide pointed out, were "mountains with a thousand beauties of trail, canyon, rock formation, cog road to the summit of Pike's Peak, cave and cavern, railroad excursion and what not. Life is never dull." The camper was told he could rent tents cheaply. You can get meals at the restaurants if you are not inclined to cook; but with an oil stove; you can cook for 25 cents a day and live well enough.

Other popular camping spots of the time were along Ruxton's creek on the line of the Pike's Peak cog road, or on Cheyenne mountain along the Cripple Creek Short Line railroad, or up along the line of the Colorado Midland and the wagon trail that leads through Ute pass and into South Park. "Your railroad fare will be light and so will be your charge for wagons."

The booklet also recommended spots deeper in the mountains, such as along the line of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad or in he gold camp country near Cripple Creek. Or into the Greenhorn mountains for trout and game or westward along the Sangre de Cristo mountains for scenery and solitude.

Familiar Resort Area

The narrow-gauge Colorado & Southern railroad westward from Denver was recommended, with attractive camping spots near Georgetown at an altitude of 8,000 feet, as was the Leadville and Gunnision line of the C. & S. up Platte canyon, the river in that canyon abounding in large trout.

Another possibility which almost certainly is out of the question today was seeking out vacant cabins, it being mentioned that "there are a great many in the West. All through the mountains, along the well worn roads, and in sequestered places, you will find deserted cabins. They are at the service of anybody who may care to move in and make himself at home."

But the writer of this book believed real camping is the best Rocky mountain outing: "For most of us, the clean, white, airy tent is preferable. One can live in comfort in a house at home. It is only in Colorado that you find the tent life so much better as to seem ideal."

A wall tent 12 by 14 feet. was recommended, with a tent fly 12 by 15; three mattresses costing $5.50, six pillows and cases and 15 pairs of blankets of their equivalent. Household goods include a 4-hole sheet iron stove costing $2.50, two frying pans, granite or tin tableware, two wash pans, two medium large tin pans, two smaall tin pans, one wooden or tin bucket, two or three-pound lardbuckets with cover, coffee pot, hammock, 200 feet of ½-inch rope, five flat iron bars, wash rags and towels, colored table cloth (never white), candle lantern, alarm clock.

For clothing men were told to take any old suit or hunting outfit, two suits of medium weight, underwear, heavy-soled shoes, one warm jacket, two flannel shirts, heavy sack coat, hip boots, hankerchiefs, dark-colored neckerchief, strong gloves and raincoat.

The camping woman was told to take along a bicycle suit or bloomers, canvas leggings, a warm shawl, heavy veil, two serviceable shirt waists, scarf for neck, belt, cheap umbrella, handkerchiefs and "any article you know you will want."

Recommended was a medicine chest containing one quart of alcohol a quart of good whisky, solution of menthol and alcohol, spirits of camphor, two ounces of phenacetin or antikamina, two tubes of preparations for chafes, sunburn and cracked lips, quinine, Pond's extract, hot water bag, lotion for hands and face and reliable corrective for stomach and bowels."

Groceries recommended included flour, soda crackers, gingersnaps, maple syrup, corn meal, baking powder, condensed milk, 20 pounds of sugar, six pounds of rice, 10 pounds of coffee and two of tea, black pepper, such vegetables as canned hominy, pumpkin, corn, baked beans, peas, sauerkraut, various fruits; 100 pounds of potatoes: onions, vinegar, 15 pounds of bacon, sliced dried beef, laundrysoap, washing powder, 25 pounds of butter in covered buckets, cereal breakfast food, pickles, Worcestershire sauce, baking chocolate cocoa, a dozen lemons, corn starch, 6 dozens eggs and 5 pounds of candles.

Film Feature

Available

Cameras are focused on Australian water sports in a new film, "What's Up Down Under?," which is now available for group showings from Eastman Kodak Company.

Sailing enthusiasts will find excitement in the thrills and spills as 18- foot boats race to raise their colorful oversize sails in close maneuvers as well as the surf club competitions and surf boat racing.

Theme of the whole film is the water – near it, in it, under it. It ranges from the less active beach sports of balloon- blowing contests for senior citizens and sunbathing by bikini - clad beauties to diving through blow holes and underwater activity.

The 20- minute, 16mm film is enhanced by a sound track of music improvised to fit the action. It may be borrowed, free of charge, for group showings by writing Audio - Visual Services, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

M.U. Grant Renewed

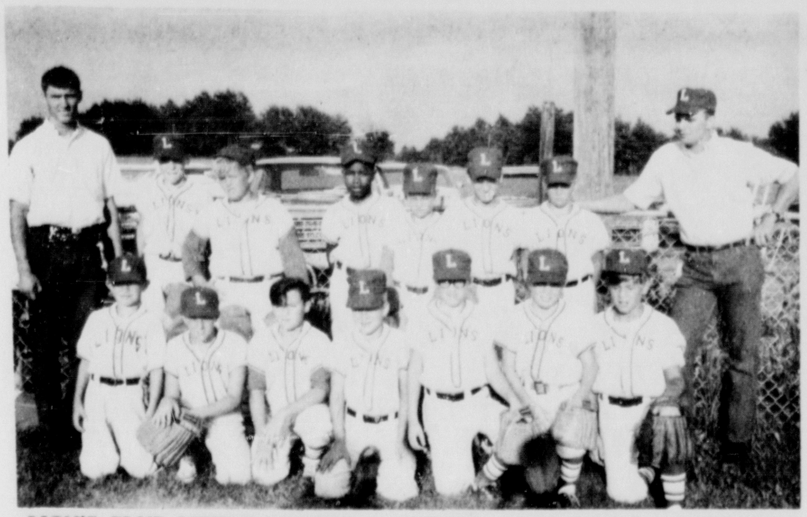
COLUMBIA, Mo. - The University of Missouri - Columbia has acepted renewal of a grant of $68,011 from the Children's Bureau to continue training of social workers to meet critical manpower shortages on service to neglected children or to children in danger of becoming delinquent.

Dr. Clara Louise Myers, director of the School of Social Work, will supervise the grant, which provides funds for three social work faculty members and for nine traineeships to social work students.

A new feature of this year's grant is a provision for an allowance of $42 per month for each trainee's dependent. The trainees also receive $200 a month and payment of incidental and activities fees.

Assisting Dr. Myers with the program are three faculty members, Mary Beth Brinegar, Elizabeth Ann Dubansky and Perrian Winget.

Second-year trainees under the program will include Jimmy Daniels, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Donald Lewis, Sikeston; James McCullagh, San Francisco, Calif.; Janet Kohler, Chadron, Neb., and Roger Linden, Minneapolis, Minn. First-year graduate students awarded traineeships are Menny Parker, Farmington; Connie Gourley, Bolivar, and Mary Bailey, Paris, Tex. One traineeship is still to be awarded.



LION'S CLUB LITTLE LEAGUE squad of Sikeston is composed of (front row, from left) Kevin Landers, Eddie Cantrell, Ronnie Standridge, Jeff Minner, Timmy Cantrell, Ricky Houchins, and Freddy Gilliland. Standing, from left, is assistant coach Gary Vaught, Cliff Wheeler, Tim Watkins, Dave Williamson, Gary Griffin, Lorenzo Harris, Greg Lee, and coach Jack Watkins. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



NATIONAL LEAGUE'S LEGION team, who remained undefeated in league play last night is composed of (front row, from left) Norman Hurley, James Linderman, Tommy Edwards, Larry Spivey, and Mike McRenolds. Second row, from left, is Dennis Burns, Dewayne Burnett, Ricki Dock, Mike Stewart, and Billy Allen. Third row, from left, is Chief Arthur Bruce, manager, coach Terry Alliston, Kenny Stokes, Raymond Shaver, Charlie Linderman, and coach Thurman Burns. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK American League members of Sikeston are (first row from left) Ricky Box, Mike Gentry, Kenny Sadler, Rocky Chappel, Cecil Hardin, an Paul Ensor. Back row, from left, includes Max Sitzes, Steve White, Bryan Conle Jerome Whittaker, Ronnie Blankenship, and Steve Shainer. Coaches are Pa Northington and Ray Christy. Players not present when the picture was taken a Philip Kerr and Jimmy McClelan. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)

AREA BASEBALL TEAMS



PEOPLE'S BANK OF LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE team are front, from left, Chris Henry, bat boy, Joe Southard, Roger Woolsey, Michael Lewis, Ricky Sloan, Gary Brock and Ricky Brock. Back row, from left, Delbert Woolsey, manager, Ricky Blankenship, Ronnie Riggs, Michael Mills and Terry Tindle.



LILBOURN KIWANIS CLUB LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM kneeling, from left, Sammy Taylor, Tim Chamberlain, Vince Atchley, Dwight Mays and Elvis Atchley. Standing, from left, Coach Bill Godwin, Jimmy Baker, Al Mitchem, Jackie Fletcher and Steve Williams.



MEMBERS OF LILBOURN METHODIST CHURCH Little League team are front row, left to right, Rodger Sickrey, Stan Jones, Teddy Harralston, Terry Blankenship and Tommy Williams. Back, left to right, Manager Larry Holtzhouser, Billy Williams, Chuck Johnson, Bobby Nesselrodt, Ronnie Baker and Rodger Smelser.



LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE TRAVELING TEAM members are, front, from left, Sammy Taylor, Ricky Sloan, Steve Taylor, Vince Atchley, Rodger Woolsey and James Berry. Back row, left, Manager Ronnie Baker, Jack Purett, Ricky Blankenship, Al Mitchem, Ronnie Baker, Bally Rodman and Jimmy Baker.



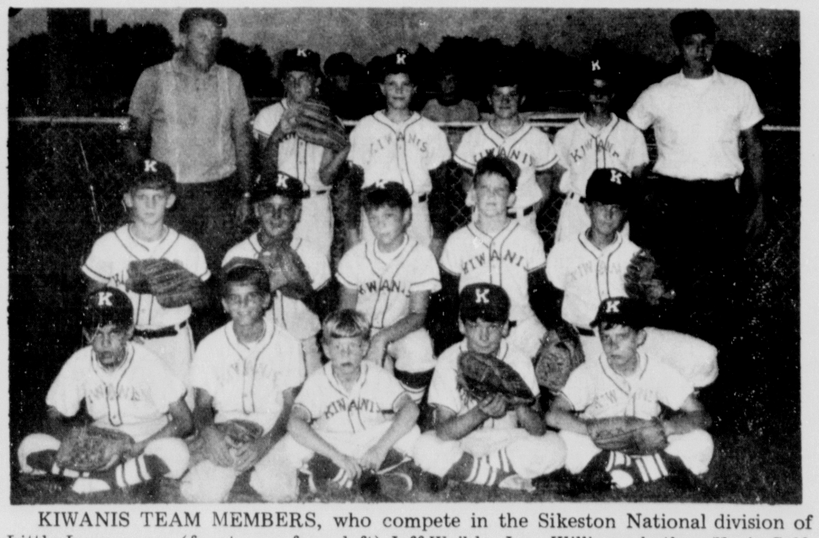
LILBOURN LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM, co-sponsored by Nesselrodt-Campbell and Twitty Implement Co., include, kneeling, left to right, Timmy Williams, Kevin Warf, Randy Rhodes, Roy Allen Schaffer, Mike Roberts, and Robbin Reed. Standing from left, Scrog Rhodes, manager, Dale Chamberlain, Tommy Chamberlain, James Berry, Jack Pruitt, Billy Rodman, Stevie Taylor and manager, Larry Hamilton.



LILBOURN BABE RUTH TRAVELING TEAM MEMBERS are, front, from left, Brad Jones, Tony Taylor, Jeff McClarty, Keith Warf and Mike Chambliss. Back, from left, Pat McClarty, Duke Mainord, Grant Dambach, Tommy Maschmeyer, Larry Speight and Coach Don Westmoreland.



MARSTON BABE RUTH TEAM players are (front row, from left) Glenn Hays, Mike Foster, Stan Foster, Larry Reno, and Steve Ash. Back row, from left, is coach Wayne Campbell, Robert Hays, James Jarnagin, Vicki Cambell, Gary Kembalt, and Sammy Ash. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



KIWANIS TEAM MEMBERS, who compete in the Sikeston National division of Little League, are (front row, from left) Jeff Weible, Joey Williams, batboy Kevin Self, Bobby Grant, and Dale Deal. Second row, from left, is composed of David Alsobrook, Charlie Miller, Robert Shaffer, Eddie Nunnelee, and Harold Dockins. Standing, from left, is manager Don Self, Lynn Miller, Russell Wissman, Dewayne Self, Bill Mills, and coach Charles Deal. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LESLIE INSURANCE squad of Sikeston is composed of (first row, from left) Eddie Rofkahr, Ricky Lambert, Brad Hill, batboy Tony Lambert, and Steve Hays. Second row, from left is Eugene Cox, David Horne, Jerry Inman, Ken Cantrell, and Bruce Shainer. Third row, from left, is Mike Wilson, Dan White, Stan Griffin, Dewayane Edwards, and Paul Wren. Coaches are Jim Wilson, left, and Ron Henson. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



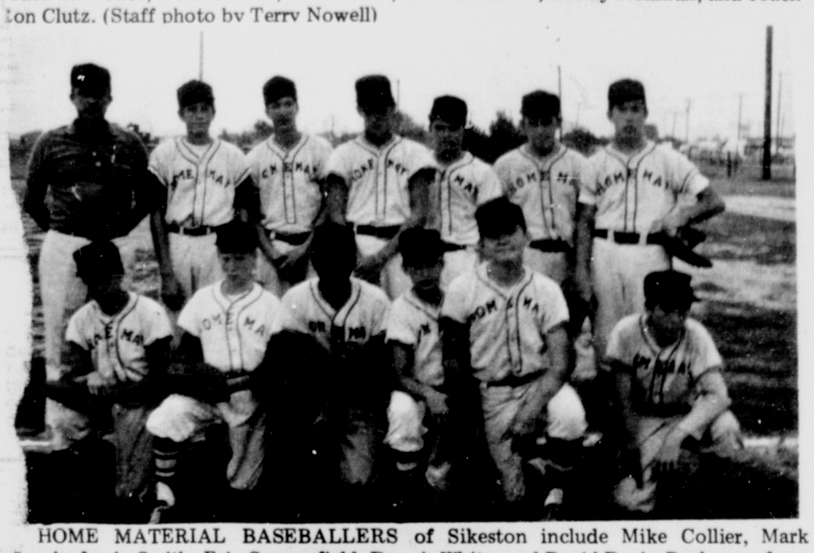
MEMBERS OF LEWIS FURNITURE of Sikeston are (first row, from left) Kevin asters, Scott Hutchison, Herman Grimes, Bryan Becker, Tommy Luber, Richard ross, and Mark Thorton. Standing, from left, is coach Des Becker, Billy Schatchley, ruce Lawrence, Mark Becker, Brad Shain, Mike Bohanon, Randy Ackman, and coach Lon Clutz. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



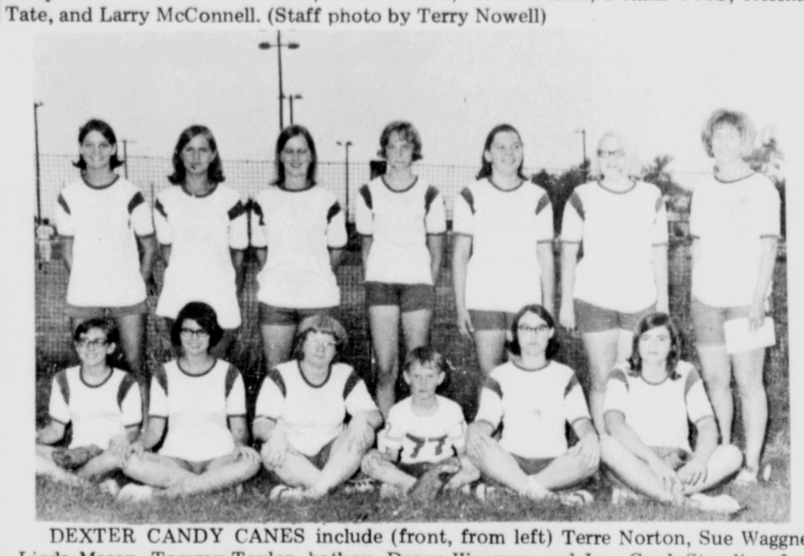
JAYCEE BASEBALLERS of Sikeston include Tracy Tate, holding bat, (first row, from left) Rob Newman, James Long, Jessie Garland, and Jay Lopp. Back row is composed of coach Mike Jones, Dean Russell, W. C. Eckles, Dennis Cobb, Hershal Tate, and Larry McConnell. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



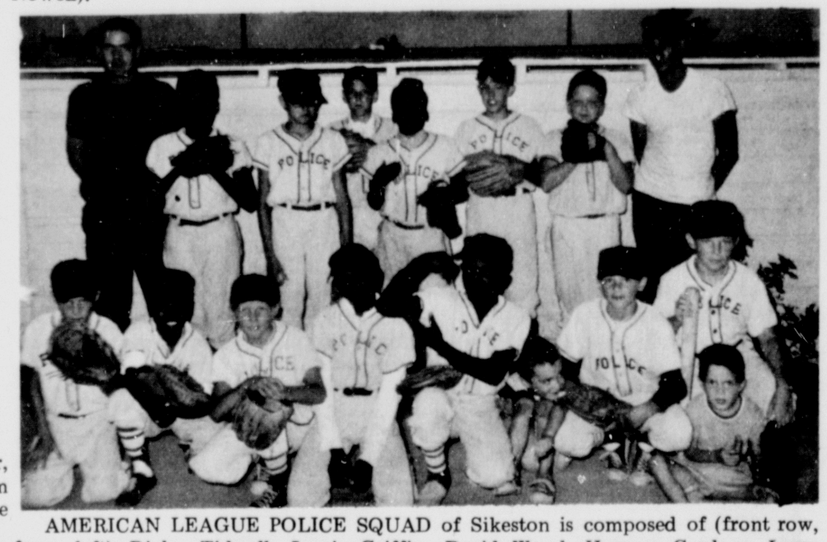
HART'S BREAD TEAM MEMBERS of Sikeston include (front, from left) Clark Fuller, Bill Lewis, Greg Sellers, Bill Boshears, Ken Miller, and Charles Francis. Second row, from left, is coach Rick Leslie, Fred Buchanun, Phil Puckett, Steve Moll,Robert Walker, John Farris, Lee Hains, Mark Shaw, and coach Jim Robinson.Players absent when the picture was taken were Ken Grimes and Blake Nowell. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell).



HOME MATERIAL BASEBALLERS of Sikeston include Mike Collier, Mark Couch, Jessie Smith, Eric Sappenfield, Dennis White, and David Davis. Back row, from left, coach Jim Sexton Billy Wake, Dennis Slaten, Bryan Montgomery, Mike Mitchel, Larry Garrett, and Bruce Hays. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)



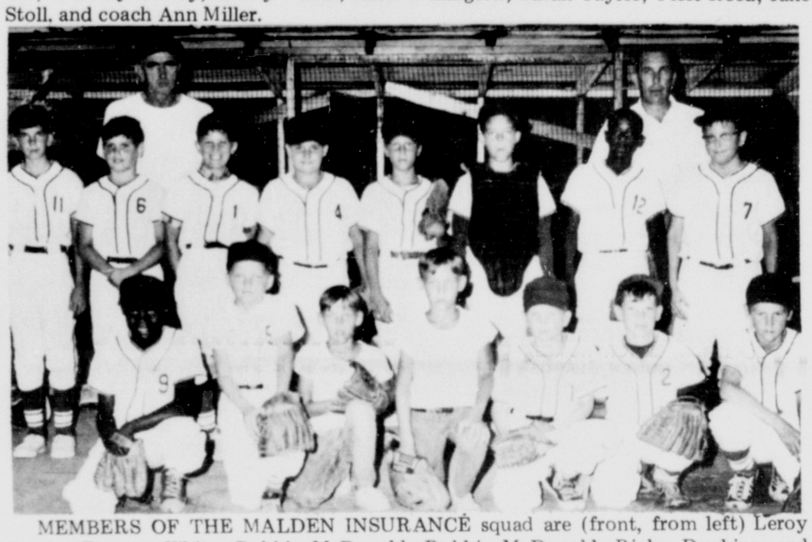
DEXTER CANDY CANES include (front, from left) Terre Norton, Sue Waggner, Linda Mason, Tommy Taylor, batboy, Deane Waggner, and Jane Gard. Standing, from left, is Cindy Coffey, Sherry Fields, Janet Millington, Susan Taylor, Terri Reed, Jane Stoll, and coach Ann Miller.



AMERICAN LEAGUE POLICE SQUAD of Sikeston is composed of (front row, from left) Ricky Tidwell, Lewis Griffin, David Wood, Herman Gardner, Larry Thompson, batboy Leonard Lynn Campbell II, Mark Glover, Rodney Littleton, and batboy Daren Neal Campbell. Standing, from left, is Leonard Lynn "Wimpy" Campbell, manager, Lonzo Harris, Marty Godwin, Durwood White, Paul Bean, Gary Pickett, Billy Taylor, and coach Robert Williams. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell).

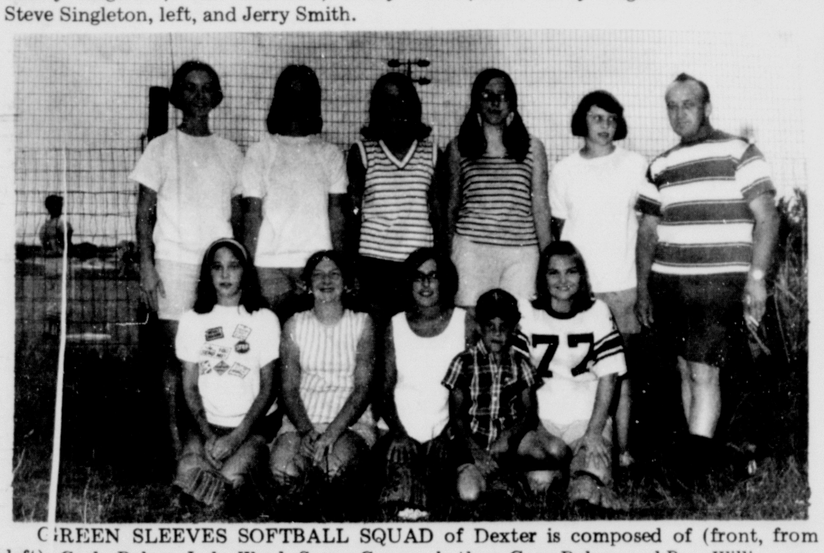


DENNIS — ROWE MOTOR COMPANY team of Malden includes (front, from Left) Keith Norvell, Gary Medlin, David Hodges, Bobby Bennett, Greg Jaynes, and Billy Dunn. Second row, from left, is Leonard Thompson, Hessie Barber, David Singleton, Kenny Singleton, John Anderson, Jimmy Medlin, and Timmy Singleton. Coaches are Steve Singleton, left, and Jerry Smith.

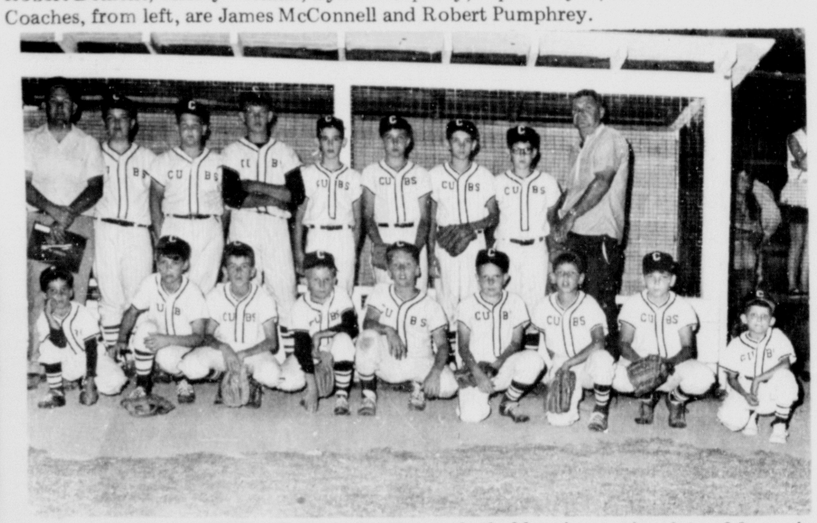


MEMBERS OF THE MALDEN INSURANCE squad are (front, from left) Leroy Payne, Tommy White, Bobbie McDonald, Robbie McDonald, Ricky Dockins, and Stephen Acuff. Back row, from left, is Jeff Barker, Mack Gardner, Micky Arnold, Robert Dement, Randy Perman, Lynn Humphrey, Alphie Payne, and John McConnell. Coaches, from left, are James McConnell and Robert Pumphrey.

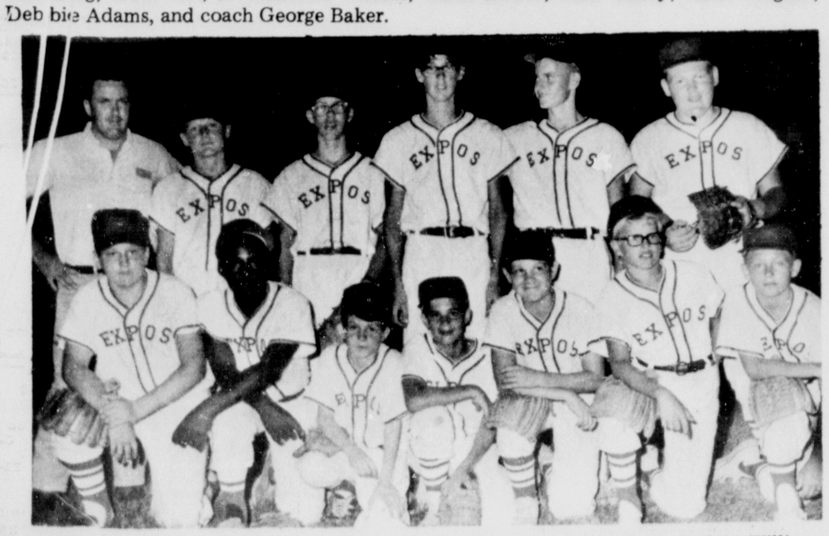
AREA BALL CLUBS



GREEN SLEEVES SOFTBALL SQUAD of Dexter is composed of (front, from left) Carla Baker, Judy Ward, Susan Cowan, batboy Greg Baker, and Pam Williamson. Standing, from left, is Charlotte Adams, Carol Lowes, Barb Bailey, Ruth Porgaut, Debbie Adams, and coach George Baker.



ANOTHER DEXTER TEAM is the Cubs who hold an impressive slate of four wins and one loss. Members are (front, from left) Brade Hiett, Joe Satterfield, Jimmy Forkum, Randy Hiett, Duane Renfor, Rosdall Moore, Danny Riley, Mike Young, and Mike Cox. Standing, from left, is coach Vernon Mathis, Rick Killmer, Rick Eaton, Mike Cooksey, Chuck Smith, Mike McMunn, Terry Moore, Grey Mathis, and coach Zural Satterfield.



EAST PRAIRIE EXPOS are (front, from left) Rocky Oliphant, Melvin Williams, Robert Kemp, Jimmy Reno, Terry Moore, Dart Davis, and Verlon Pritchett. Back row, from left, is coach Kenny Boyd, Gary Brown, Frank Burney, Tony Parker, Tommy Smotherman, and Alan Carter.



BABE RUTH LEAGUE GIANTS team of East Prairie is made up of (kneeling, from left) Ricky Penrod, Steve Hush, William Russell, Gerome Robinson, Gary Bell, Carl Moss, and Avery Hutchison. Back, from left, is coach Vernon Brow, John Fitzgobbins, David Scott, Jim Davis, Ricky Cobb, Larry McCutchen, Steve Secoy, and Donnie Rodger.



EAST PRAIRIE PIRATE TEAM members are (front, from left) Kenny Sprinkles Mike Jones, Paul Summerfield Tony Codgill, Wendall Johnson, Tim Bond, Curti Evans, and Myron Fry. Standing, from left, is batboy Mike Rice, coach Bobby Crump Aaron Barnhill, Van Farmer, Neal Housman, Randy Hale, Dennis Turley, Wesley Stein and Ronnie Wallace.

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2—Card of Thanks

The members of Morley Lodge No. 184 A. F. and A. M. wish to take this means of saying thanks to Hart's Bakery for their donation of bread to serve the chicken and fish dinner at the Temple dining room Sunday July 13th and to the ladies for donating the pies and the help from all who did anything to make the dinner a success. Willard Crader
Worshipful Master
2-7-24-1t

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9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE 30 foot Kayot pontoon float with top and tandum trailer. Cheap. Call Flip Dees 748-2269 New Madrid.
12-7-22-3t

1 - 12 foot aluminum boat, styrofoam seats. 1 - 5 horse-power Johnson motor, Schwinn 5 speed bicycle particularly new. Phone 471-9221.
12-7-22-3t

Would like responsible party to assume 6 payments of $8.64 per month on late model twin needle., Zig-zag sewing machine. For information write: Credit Manager, Box 562, Poplar Bluff or call 785-0944.
12-7-22-11t

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

FOR SALE - Good used lumber. Can be seen at 201 Jackson Street after 5:00.
12-7-24-3t

FOR SALE
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Roller Chain & Sprockets
V Belts & Sheaves
For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
925 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Missouri
6-3-tf

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wrightt
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
12-7-21-6t

FULLER BRUSH Salesman. All articles available. Call 471-3963.
7-19-6t

DREAD TO see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner... you'll welcome both. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
12-7-21-6t

FOR SALE 25 horsepower Evenrude outboard motor, also Dragonfly air outboard. Call 471-3047.
7-19-tf

YELLOW GOLD diamond engagement ring for sale. Phone 471-2427.
12-7-23-3t

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1969 ZENITH COLOR TV'S. CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE A LOT OF MONEY. 471-5688.
VERBLE TV
471-5688

CHINCHILLAS
"1 OR 100"
(Training also included)
WRITE: DJD CHINCHILLA RANCH, RTE No. 6, POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 63901.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

15' BOAT WITH CUSTOM BUILT TRAILER, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, A REAL BARGAIN, SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER AT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON - MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES

BIG SUMMER BUY G. E.
16.6 Cu. ft. No-Frost
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 154 POUNDS.
Icemaker Available As An Accesory At Extra Cost Add Now Or Later
$300 With trade-in
Available In White, Avacodo, Harvest, Coppertone
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant needed. Apply in person. Home Oil Company, Hwy. 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
18-7-24-tf

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

13—Real Estate

WANTED
TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES
TO SELL
WE HAVE BUYER
WE NEED LISTINGS
HAGGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
303 West MALONE 471-8311

FOR SALE OR TRADE
14.9 acres located between Highway's 60 and 114 in Dexter. Ideal for Commercial or Residential. This property is priced to sell. Owner would consider trade for house in Sikeston.
HAGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
303 W. MALONE 471-8311

DIESEL MECHANIC
FOR ST. LOUIS FREIGHT LINE
UNION SCALE
OVER $4.00/HR.
ALL BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PHONE MR. H. H. COLE
314-868-0400.

WANTED: MAN and wife to operate and manage the club house at the Stoddard County Country Club. See or call E. F. Asberry Jr., President 624-3533 or Herb Thrower, Secretary 624-5559 in Dexter.
7-19-tf

HELP WANTED truck driver. 25 years or older. Married. Apply at Hartwell Gas Co., New Madrid. Phone 748-5571.
7-19-tf

FARM SECTION

25—Poultry & Livestock

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

PALAMINO HORSES for sale. Phone 688-2411.
7-23-12t

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

WILL TRADE
240 acres, free and clear, cotton farm located in Dunklin County, Missouri for equity in income producing property in Major Metropolitan area or publicly listed stock. Write: Owner, P. O. Box 3595, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

14—Situations Wanted

WILL DO painting, tile laying, carpenter work and moving. Short hauling or around the house work. Phone 471-0904. Robert Gardner night or day.
23-7-24-3t

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

BABYSITTING AND ironing. Phone 471-5788.
14-7-22-6t

WILL DO Ironings in my home. Phone 471-4332.
7-18-6t

16—Wanted to Buy

INDIAN RELICKS WANTED
.ARROWHEADS
.TOMAHAWKS
.SPEARS
.CIVIL WAR SWORDS
TOP PRICES PAID
CALL JOHN WILKIE AT HOLIDAY INN.
471-3930 EVENINGS

18—Help Wanted

AVON OPPORTUNITY CALLING.. Cash in on the steady demand for T.V. advertised AVON cosmetics. Territories now available. Call 471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.
7-22-3t

STUDENTS! NEED summer work and after school work, too? Your choice of hours. Excellent earnings available. Call Fuller Brush. Phone 471-3963.
18-7-22-3t

FOR SALE. Lot in Grant City area. Ideal site for small dwelling or trailer home. Near U. S. 61 and school. C. Clarence Scott, Realtor - Owner.
13-7-25

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.
6-17-tf & S

17—Wanted Misc.

OPPORTUNITY, SPARETIME, addressing envelopes. Make $28.00 per thousand addressing of $25.00 per 100 addressing and mailing. Instructions plus list of firms needing addressers. Send just $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V Enterprises, Box 1056, Dept. 7-P, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.
7-19-6t

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

21—Business Opportunities

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
MOTEL GROCERY AND STATION AT INTERSECTION 1 MILE SOUTH OF PUXICO IN WAPPAPPELO AND MINGO REFUGE AREA PHONE AC 314-222-9994 ST. LOUIS, MO

23—Services & Repairs

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Reasonable prices. 471-1346.
7-16-6t

24—Special Services

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL TILE INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN WARD.
6-3-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-- CONTACT --
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4139

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 471-8896.
24-7-23-4t

26—Pets

FOR SALE Lovely A.K.C. Poodles. Mrs. Davis McCormick, Charleston. Phone 683-3571.
7-25-2t

FOR SALE AKC poodles. All colors and clipping. Call MU 3-2911 Bertrand, Missouri.
6-26-tf

29—Auto Service

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
* Motor Tune-Up
* Wheel Alignment
* Brake Service
* Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31—Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.
11-21-tf

Treaties

The practice of negotiating treaties began as early as 3000 B.C., when ancient rulers signed treaties with neighboring kingdoms. Some treaties ended wars and others settled boundary disputes.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THANKS

Our Grand Opening was a smashing success. Hundreds of Southeast Missouri families visited our lot during our grand opening celebration. Many were amazed at the spaciousness and luxury of our quality homes; many expected these features. If you were unable to attend our opening, why not come out and get acquainted. See our large selection. We have 21 or the area's finest quality homes ready for your inspection and are eager to show you how easily you can own one.

OWN YOUR OWN FURNISHED HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT . . . COME SEE US.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING - BRENDA KING
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
314-471-2921 SIKESTON

NEW 12' WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
. WINSTON
. FRONTIER
. SKYLINE
. ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY - SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1600 TRAILER TOTER, READY TO GO, A REAL BARGAIN SEE AT YOUR NO. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON MCDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES.

SPECIAL 12' WIDE 2 BEDROOM $3195
THE "UNBEATABLES" SADDLE & SPUR
HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

1965 VINDALE. 14 x 16' Living room, 1 bedroom. Many extras. $4900. Call 471-9133 after 5:00 weekdays.
7-10-tf

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES. TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

MOBILE HOMES ARE LIKE EGGS BOTH ARE BOUGHT CHEAPER IN THE COUNTRY.
60 x 12 3 BEDROOM
$4895
All Gas, Storm Windows, Fully Insulated, Completely & Beautifully Furnished. M.H. M.A. approved.
DEAL WITH THE BOSS IN PERSON AT THE "OLE" COUNTRY BOYS
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

WHY PAY MORE? SEE GOOD OL' JOE
2 BEDROOM 12' WIDE
$51 MO.
200 MILE FREE DELIVERY
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 62 AND I-55 CHARLESTON 683-3311

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality -Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME WITH LARGE EXPANDABLE LIVING ROOM. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. SEE YOUR No. 1 MOBILE HOME DEALER, MCDOUGAL'S, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

SO YOU WANT A MANSION? SO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN PALATIAL SPLENDOR? BUT YOU DON'T HAVE A BIG BANK ROLL
THEN SEE HAROLD PURVIS AND LET HIM SHOW YOU HOW TO OWN A MANSION ON WHEELS AT PRICES A WORKING MAN CAN AFFORD



SEE HAROLD PURVIS MANAGER
"THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
HWY 62 EAST 471-9163 SIKESTON

GRAIN BINS GRAIN AUGERS ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

HOME GROWN FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

FOR SALE — Red Haven Peaches, Plums, and Tomatoes. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South to C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
7-19-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

O. J. JAMES HOME GROWN WATERMELONS & CANTALOPES
NEW LOCATION ACROSS FROM SAVEWAY OIL CO. AT MINER.
FRESH MELONS DAILY

NEW AND USED CARS

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

Top Quality USED CARS

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Hardtop FACTORY CAR. Air-Conditioning, Power Steering. .....SAVE $$$$

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering .....$1795.

1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Door Hardtop, All Power, Air-Conditioning. .....$2295.

1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
4 Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning. .....$1395.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Air-Conditioning. .....$1295.

1964 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON
6 Cylinder, Automatic, Clean. .....$695.

TRUCKS

1963 CHEVROLET
3/4 Ton Truck with Utility Bed. V-8, 4 Speed. .....$895.

1961 FORD
F-750 Chasis and Cab. .....$895.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

1963 Galaxie 500 for Sale. Ideal second car. Extra clean. Owner transferred. Can be seen at McAfee's Service Station, Hwy. 60 East across from R.E.A., Sikeston.

FOR SALE 1965 Tempest. Power and Air. V-8 automatic. Must see to appreciate; also BSA 500 cc Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Phone 471-9380.
28-7-21-3t

FOR THE IDEAL SECOND CAR
SEE GOOD OL' JOE WHY PAY MORE?
50.00 DOWN
ON ANY USED CAR
1964 TEMPEST
6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, 4 DOOR
1965 CORVAIR
2 DOOR HARDTOP
1962 CHEVY II
STATION WAGON
1963 FORD
GALAXIE 4 DOOR
1961 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON, 6 CYLINDER
1962 FORD
3/4 TON PICKUP
1959 FORD
1/2 TON PICKUP
JOE GALEMORE
USED CARS & MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIWAY 62 AND I-55 CHARLESTON

AIR CONDITIONED
1967 & 1968
CHEVROLETS
AT
CLOSE OUT
PRICES
G & C AUTO SALES
91 N. STODDARD 471-9333

TOYS...GIFTS...TOYS
One of America's oldest and largest Party Plans needs Dealers and Manager in this area. No investment - High Commissions. Call or write today! Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS
JOB INTERVIEWS NOW
AT CHARMIN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
IN THE NEW PLANT
JUNCTION ROUTE 177 AND ROUTE J
14 MILES NORTH OF CAPE GIRARDEAU
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
MONDAY - SATURDAY
Chairmin offers year around jobs in operation and maintenance of automatic production equipment. The company provides good wages, liberal benefits, through training and advancement opportunity. Chairmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway in downtown Cape Girardeau is also open now from 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday.
THE CHAIRMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!
DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH.
Part or full time positions needed in this area. Requires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.
Write for personal interview, giving phone number, to:
STRATEGIC FRANCHISES DEPT. 25
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 ANIMAL WORLD-	:30 6 P.M. Report Daniel Boone - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	:00 THE PRISONER-	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-COLOR (QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS-GEORGE MAHARIS & ROBERT MORSE)	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones (C)
9		Dean Martin Presents Golddiggers	:00 Apollo 11
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLOR :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCL (THE PARSON & THE OUTLAW-ANTHONY DEXTER & MARIE WINDSOR)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	WE WILL COVER APOLLO		
7			
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FAM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-		
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW- :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

No Smart Aleck Need Apply

50 years ago
July 24, 1919

Miss Goldie Finley of Charleston has accepted a position as stenographer for Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co.

The Standard is in the market for a combination man. Printer preferred. One who can act as reporter, solicitor on the outside and fit in as utility man on the inside of the office. No smart aleck need apply. Reference must be furnished.

The City of Sikeston has ordered, through the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., a device for the cleaning of the sewer system. The Mayor expects it to be here at least by the last of next week and hopes to get to work cleaning the sewers by August 5th, if not sooner.

Judge Parsons, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is some better and hopes to soon be able to take a rest trip to Illinois.

40 years ago
July 24, 1929

Miss Geraldine Wagner is visiting Miss Nina Kriss at Osage, Iowa. Miss Kriss was a former schoolmate of Miss Wagner. She expects to visit points in Minnesota while away.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick of Sikeston on July 26 at the St. Francis Hospital. She is the first child in the family. Mrs. Potashnick was formerly Miss Vivian Dye of Benton. Potashnick is a stock dealer at Sikeston.

Miss Phyllis Stivers of Piedmont spent the weekend with a former William Woods schoolmate, Miss Tylene Kendall and friends. Miss Kendall entertained her friend with two tables of bridge Saturday and was hostess at a picnic swimming party at the Wash Out Friday evening.

R.S. Coleman arrived home Thursday afternoon from moving X. Schneider to Kansas City, where he will live with his son, Roy Schneider.

30 years ago
July 24, 1939

A son who has been named Blaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chappel at their home on Route 2 on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan have announced the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau on July 23. The child has been named John Charles III. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff and a great grandson of Mrs. Betty Matthews of Sikeston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Moore at their home on Route 3, Saturday morning.

Billie Swacker, while riding his bicycle and looking around ran into a parked car Monday forenoon, throwing him forward against the handle bars that caused a painful cut. A doctor was called, dressed the wound and Billie will soon be as good as new.

20 years ago
July 24, 1949

A called meeting of the Junior Study Club was held at the Library Friday evening when the members voted to become a senior federated club and adopted the name Coalesce Club for the organization.

Jimmy Buckles bested "Jitter" Myers in a pitcher's battle as Sikeston won its first game of the tournament Friday night, defeating Fredericktown, 2 to 1. After the first win the local club was knocked out of the zone tourney by dropping two straight games to the St. Louis teams. A 7 to 5 loss to the Navy team Sunday forced Sikeston out of the competition. But dropping a 6 to 1 heartbreaker to Aubuchon, who staged a big ninth-inning rally Saturday evening, was the toughest blow for the local club.

A trailer truck and its load of watermelons plunged into the water of the first drainage ditch east of Sikeston yesterday afternoon when the Highway 60 bridge caved in.

If You Were the Judge

Sexy, Retarded Daughter Lead Mother to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing retarded about Alma was her mind. As for her figure, she was absolutely above average. And that's what caused her aging mother so many problems.

Alma had been adjudged by a court as being mentally incompetent and Alma's mother was appointed as her guardian. Alma attracted men like a salt stick attracts deer. On three occasions, when her tired mother wasn't looking, she got pregnant and had three mentally incompetent offspring.

While having a retarded daughter was problem enough, having one that was a sexy bombshell finally proved too much for Alma's weary mother. She trodded off to court and applied for an order authorizing an operation to render her daughter sterile.

"Enough's enough," she told the judge. "Alma's incompetent and so are her three children. They're all mentally retarded and I have to support and take care of them all. Since the law gave me general control over Alma, as her guardian I'm exercising that control to decontrol her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you authorize the operation to deactivate Alma?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that the control given to a guardian over an incompetent person does not include authorization to render the incompetent person sterile. What's more, concluded the judge, there is no provision under the laws in this state that authorizes a court to order such an operation.

(Based upon a 1969 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

Judge Grants Two Divorces

BLOOMFIELD - Nine cases were heard in Stoddard County Circuit Court this week and disposed of as follows:

Wanda Gibson - vs - John L. Gibson, Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

State of Missouri - vs - Lee Watson etc, murder 1st. Motion for pleas of guilty Transcript denied.

State of Missouri - vs- Charles Vincent Medcalf, Supplying Intoxicants to minor, dismissed.

Jack D. Johnson vs - Mable Johnson, Divorce. Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

State of Missouri -vs- Parvin Williamson Jr, C & I Driving, Motion to withdraw as Atty for deft denied.

Larry H. Hobbs vs- Cicel Garden Keller Jr., Damage, Judgment for Plaintiff for $4000.

Pauline Dellinger vs-Clarence W. Dellinger, Divorce.

State of Missouri -vs- William E. Vandiver, Felony Assaults on officer.

Dorothy Boay -vs- Danny Rice & Judy Rice, Damages, Dismissed by court for failure to prosecute.

Go-Go Girl Fined for Bare Bosom Driving

DETROIT (AP) — A buxom go-go girl was fined $300 Wednesday for violating a police regulation requiring dancers to wear pasties.

Traffic Court Referee John G. Carney told Tyra Lea LaRue, in announcing his decision, "I find you guilty of driving with nothing on your bosoms."

Mrs. LaRue, 5-feet-10, 144 pounds with a 41-28-42 figure, said she thought the regulation was "ridiculous" and her lawyer promised an appeal.

Theodore Manolakas, owner of the bar where she was arrested, said he asked her to dance completely topless to test the constitutionality of the regulation.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:21, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, in a world abounding in evil, make us aware of that which is good. May this awareness not dull our sensibilities to the needs of those caught in the clutches of evil nor diminish our eagerness to help those enslaved. Amen.

Stoddard Magistrate Fine 14

BLOOMFIELD -- Fourteen fines were levied this week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Larry Strobel -vs- Violet Moore, Rent and possession, Judgment by agreement for possession.

Earl Pete Koch, b/b/a, Pete Koch Sinclair Service Station, -vs- Eltee White, Account dismissed by Plaintiff.

Richard Wayne Hawltore, C& I. written plea, fined $10 and costs.

Ronnie Lee Jones, speeding, written plea, fined $20 and costs.

Norbert Newton William, DWI, written plea, fined $100 costs.

Sammy Monroe Hamilton, C & I, warrant ordered.

Herbert Lee Majors, Driving while license revoked, and warrant ordered.

Ray Dean Casey, improper plates, Plea in person, fined $10 and costs.

Ronald Lee Hazel, improper plates, plea inperson, fined $10 and costs.

Doyle Hampton, improper plates, plea inperson, fined $15 and costs.

Ruby Evans Bowan, C & I, accident, Plea in person, Fined $15 and costs.

Clifford Allen Jackson, C & I, Accident, Plea in person, Fined $25 and $12.10 costs and 60 day jail sentence stayed on condition of good behavior.

Charles Horn, charges of no fund check dismissed; Information charging insufficient funds check filed, fined $25 costs and 30 day jail.

Ed Riggins, Disturbing Peace, deft in person and Atty, C. H. Parson Jr., Pleads guilty as charged, fined $100 and costs $20.70 and 90 day jail sentence suspended.

Edward Lawrence Keith Jr., exhibiting deadly weapon, defendant informed and advised, passed to Thursday July 24, 1969. Bond set at $2000.

Edward Lawrence Keith Jr, Destroying Private Property, Plea in person, fined $25 and $23.70 costs 30 day jail sentence suspended on making restitution.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, request to set aside sentence granted.

Larry Broodfield, non support, Cont. to Aug. 7, 1969.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, DWI, accident, Request to set aside sentence granted.

Robert Marks, exhibiting deadly weapon, dismissed at cost of deft, deft to pay with in 10 days.

Robert Marks, common assault, defendant pleads guilty, 90 day jail sentence and $12.10 suspended or payment costs in case number 28,192 and this case.

Donald Downay, speeding, written plea, fined $25 and costs.

Reed Newman, common assault, written plea, fined $26.10 and cost $23.90.

Frank Joseph Amrhein, DWI, written plea, fined $129.10 and cost $20.90.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, attorney files, appli. to withdraw as Atty, granted as prayed.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, DWI, Atty, files, appli. to withdraw as Atty, Granted as prayed.

Montgomery Ward Co. -vs- Winfied Towe, Account, dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

The heart pumps 3,600 gallons of blood in 24 hours in an adult male weighing about 180 pounds, according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
THURSDAY FRIDAY
UP — THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Starring Academy Award Winner SANDY DENNIS

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
SKELLY
Skelly Gasoline and Oil Products
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR
THE TRUCKER AND THE FARMER
• Dining Room and Coffee Shop
• Truckers Lounge
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NEW - MODERN
HOME OIL CO
OF CHARLESTON
AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105

JAY'S MUSIC
"Downtown" Dexter
BEATS DOWN DRUM PRICES!



WHILE THEY LAST!
VIBRA DRUM
Outfits.....
$149.95
Includes.....
• Bass & Snare Drum •
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• Cymbal & Accessories •
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Sears
LOOK
safe new
4-PLY
NYLON
TIRES
ONLY $6.94 plus $1.59 Federal Excise Tax



SEARS CRUSADERS are priced like retreads but are factory-new tires with 4-ply nylon cord body and Dynatuf rubber tread.
FIBER GLASS BELTED
SUPERTRED TIRES
Save 20% on 2
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
EA. $22.18 plus $1.56 Federal Excise Tax
2 FOR $34.86 plus $3.12 Federal Excise Tax



GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS
OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT COMPARABLY LOW PRICES

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

NOTE: On Crusader tire only Tread Life Guarantee applies.

Expert mounting and balancing available
No trade-in required. FREE rotation every 5,000 miles. FREE puncture repair for life of tread.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
Midtowner Shopping Center 471-3030

MALONE 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
"Watch out!"



BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES AT 2:00-4:05-6:00-8:05-10:10
R RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN



20th Century-Fox presents
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS

REX 471-9955
HELD OVER
2 ND BIG WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT: 7:30 - 9:45
SEE THE BURNING OF THE PLANTATION • THE BREAKING OF THE LEVEE THE FLOODING OF THE COTTON FIELDS • THE PARALYZING ESCAPE SIMON LEGREE AND HIS BULLWHIP • LITTLE EVA AND UNCLE TOM ELIZA CROSSING THE RAGING RIVER OF ICE • THE LYNCHING OF ANDY



...with their men in chains the black women were sold down the river!
CLASSIC OF THE OLD SOUTH
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
G



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

"I mean, with wars, and the bomb, and murders, and poverty, and people taking dope, and all. How can there be a God? Where is He? Why doesn't He do something?"

Sound familiar?

So often people, young and old, deny God because "He" lets things happen.

But the question really is not "Why doesn't He do something?" Rather, ask yourself, "Why don't I do something?"

For you are God's instrument on earth.

Go to your church or synagogue. Seek your Faith. And your true self and purpose.

Then go out and help make the world the better place you know it can be.

You can, you know.

ADVERTISING COUNCIL
WORSHIP THIS WEEK RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®









Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 205th day of 1969. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today' highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first underwater test of the atomic bomb was made by the United States off Bikini Atoll.

On this date:

In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar during the war of the Spanish succession.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pcacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the KelloggBriand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy. 5

In 1942, during World War II, British bombers heavily damaged the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

In 1948, a Progressive party national convention in Philadelphia nominated Henry A. Wallace for president.

In 1967, Pope Paul flew to Turkey for the first papal visit to that country in more than 12 centuries.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev debated the pros and cons of Communism and capitalism at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

Five years ago — The United States rejected a French call for an international conference to neutralize Indochina.

One year ago — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill curbing interstate mail order sales of guns.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kea



"NOW I 'member where my bathing suit is! Is it very far back to the railing outside the motel we stayed at last night?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"He's at an awkward age . . . too young for bodily punishment and old enough to know it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Sonny is going through an awkward age, I'm happy to say: too young to grow a beard and too old for tantrums!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't really play—I just like to look as if I do!"

Sew The Bra Dress

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

It's fashion's new bra dress — quick, cool, clever way to free yourself of summer non-essentials. Sew it in a swirling cotton print. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4852: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) bra dress takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Work	31 You	61 Of	
2 Friend	32 With	62 Or	
3 Good	33 Suggest	63 Trying	
4 Someone	34 Recreation	64 Harder	
5 Aspects	35 Anxious	65 Trouble	
6 Time	36 Specified	66 Your	
7 Distant	37 To	67 Work	
8 For	38 Admirers	68 Pockets	
9 May	39 The	69 Lighting	
10 Is	40 Goal	70 Inside	
11 Your	41 Contact	71 You	
12 Red	42 And	72 Your	
13 Letter	43 If	73 Good	
14 Personality	44 Be	74 You	
15 Don't	45 Good	75 Books	
16 Toward	46 Movies	76 Out	
17 Resent	47 To	77 Can	
18 Attracts	48 Don't	78 Romance	
19 A	49 Someone	79 Handle	
20 Changes	50 Knowledgeable	80 Them	
21 Possible	51 Some	81 Be	
22 Do	52 Invite	82 Sidetracked	
23 A	53 News	83 Affection	
24 Day	54 Distrust	84 Adventure	
25 Nothing	55 People	85 For	
26 Change	56 Situations	86 Charity	
27 To	57 Don't	87 Forces	
28 Thrill	58 Need	88 It	
29 Could	59 Turn	89 And	
30 High	60 Are	90 Lectures	

7/25

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

People and Things

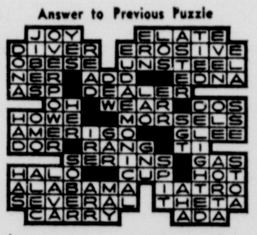
ACROSS

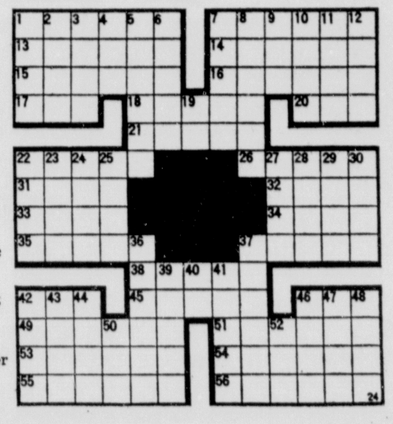
1 Actor, Humphrey
7 Sign of the zodiac
13 Kitchen gadget
14 Interstice
15 Inherent
16 Meal
17 Exclamations of inquiry
18 Orifice
20 New Guinea port
21 Iowa, for instance
22 Got up
26 Small fish
31 Irritate (coll.)
32 Mountain (comb. form)
33 Notion
34 Narrow inlets
35 Loss of life
37 Distributes, as cards
38 Hard, heavy, durable wood
42 Baranof island
45 Fortification
46 Primate
49 Billiard shot (pl.)
51 Bulks
53 Dinner course
54 Turkish titles (var.)
55 Strive against
56 Give

DOWN

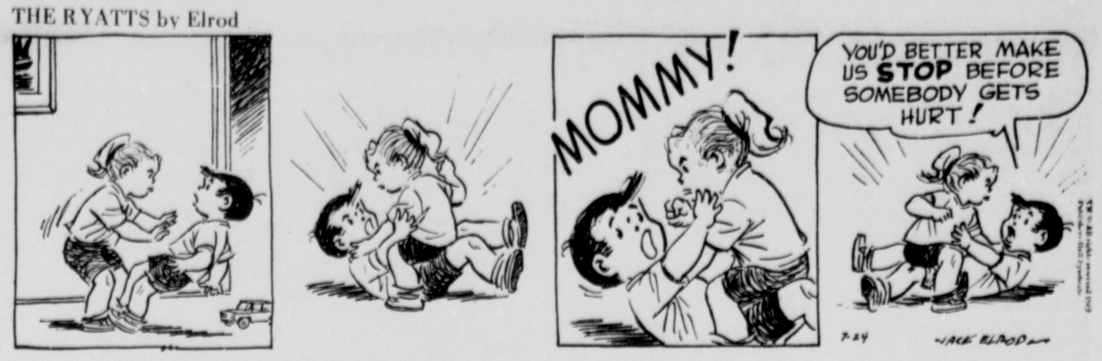
1 British painter and etcher
2 Fish
3 Obtains
4 Cuckoo blackbird
5 Make corrections
6 River in Ontario
7 Writer's mark
8 Mountain crests
9 Fiber knots
10 Fuel
11 Miss Lanchester, actress
12 Interpret (dial.)
19 Musical note
22 Dry
23 Be borne
24 Genus of true olives
25 Place to sit
27 Greater quantity
28 Assam silkworm
29 Loyal (poet.)
30 Hurl
36 Son of Zeus
37 Motor of a sort
39 Harass
40 Alleged force
41 Titled
42 Genus of maples
43 Victor Borge, for instance
44 Crafts
46 Bewildered
47 Saucy
48 Essential being
50 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Oriental coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



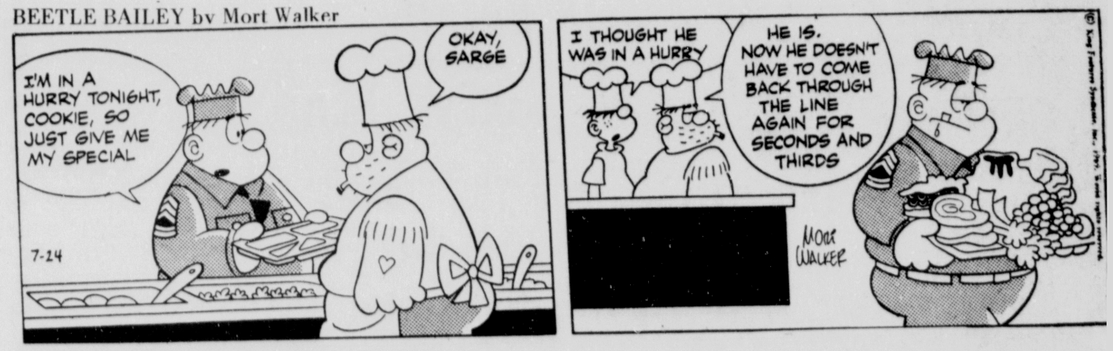
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Astronauts Return to Earth Safely

Continued from Page 1

leaving their footprints in the powdery terrain.

On Monday, in another gripping moment in this drama of the ages, Armstrong then Aldrin blasted Eagle off the moon and rejoined Collins orbiting overhear in the command ship Columbia.

They fired themselves out of lunar orbit to start a leisurely 60-hour return trip.

Before hitting the atmosphere today, the astronauts jettisoned a service module attached to the command ship. The shedding of this equipment bay exposed the heat shield and reduced Apollo 11's weight from about 32,000 to 12,000 pounds.

"You're go for landing," mission control told Apollo 11.

They slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere, at 400,000 feet altitude, like a speeding bullet. Their 24,602mile-an-hour speed was dramatically slowed by the thickening atmosphere, and forces six times the pull of gravity pressed the spacemen against their couches.

During the hottest part of reentry, ionized gases enveloped the plunging spaceship and blocked radio communications for more than three minutes.

Before losing contact, Armstrong took a last look at the scene of Sunday's adventure and reported: "We have the moon in the field of view right now."

While Apollo 11 still was in the blackout period, its fiery plunge was sighted by tracking plane, which made radio contact.

It disappeared for a few minutes in a cloud bank and then came back in full view of the cheering sailors on the deck.

"You're right on target," the Hornet radio Apollo 11.

Five minutes before landing three small parachutes popped out to stabilize the craft. Seconds later, at 10,000 feet, three main 83.5-foot chutes blossomed majestically and Apollo 11 floated gently downward into the Pacific at 22 m.p.h.

Originally, Apollo 11 was to have landed 250 miles to the west. But a forecast of thundershowers for that area prompted a change. The astronauts steered to the new site by changing the angle of the spaceship as they dipped into the atmosphere. It was the first time in the Apollo program that manual action had to be taken to change the course of a ship during re-entry.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	26.6	+0.2
Chester	27.7	+0.1
Cape Girardeau	32.6	-0.6
New Madrid	25.3	-1.4
Caruthersville	25.9	-1.2
Memphis	23.1	-1.0

The Mississippi River of Caruthersville will fall 1.0 foot by Thursday, 0.3 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning. At Memphis, it will fall 1.1 feet by Thursday, 1.1 feet by Friday and 0.5 foot by Saturday morning. At Helena, it will fall 1.0 foot by Thursday, 1.1 feet by Friday and 1.1 feet by Saturday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	80	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	70	
Atlanta, cloudy	87	71	.09
Bismarck, clear	80	56	
Boise, cloudy	92	68	
Boston, cloudy	69	61	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	68	
Charlotte, cloudy	89	72	.04
Chicago, clear	87	72	T
Cincinnati, clear	85	67	
Cleveland, clear	81	66	
Denver, cloudy	93	62	
Des Moines, cloudy	86	67	.50
Detroit, cloudy	85	68	
Fairbanks, rain	56	47	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	100	79	
Helena, clear	90	55	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	73	
Indianapolis, clear	86	66	
Jacksonville, clear	91	75	.21
Juneau, cloudy	59	45	.25
Kansas City, rain	92	70	.86
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	64	
Louisville, clear	85	67	
Memphis, cloudy	91	74	.06
Miami, clear	88	84	
Milwaukee, clear	78	64	.11
Mpls.-St.P., clear	83	58	
New Orleans, cloudy	88	77	.19
New York, cloudy	70	63	.46
Okla. City, clear	98	74	
Omaha, cloudy	88	66	
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	64	.67
Phoenix, cloudy	97	82	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	66	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	76	60	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	91	61	
Rapid City, clear	81	54	.94
Richmond, cloudy	86	70	.31
St. Louis, clear	92	75	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	96	70	
San Diego, cloudy	80	64	
San Fran., clear	64	59	
Seattle, clear	85	63	
Tampa, clear	91	80	
Washington, cloudy	80	68	
Winnipeg, clear	79	54	.04

(T—Trace)

OBITUARIES

JOLLEY PALLBEARERS

BLODGETT — Pallbearers Friday afternoon for Mrs. Edward J. Jolley, 41, who died from injuries in an accident Tuesday night will be Charles Deason, Ernie Rister, Claude Deason, Frank Harp, Fletcher Withrow and Jim Withrow.

MRS. ELLA SHEPPARD

PORTAGEVILLE--Mr. Ella Sheppard, 57, a former Poplar Bluff resident, died in a St. Louis County hospital Tuesday.

She was born at East Prairie Feb. 11, 1912.

She married William Sheppard Jan. 16, 1946. He died in 1957.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Clark, Poplar Bluff.

Recitation of the Rosary will be 9 p.m. today at the DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

The funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Friday at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father John Baker, Pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

WILLIAM KLAFFER

DEXTER--Funeral services for William R. Klaffer, 58, who died of Dexter, will be held 2 p.m. Friday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs officiating.

He died of a heart attack Tuesday night at the at Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff. He was born Feb. 9, 1911, near Dexter, and married Jeanette Watson of Bloomfield, in 1933.

He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Roy E. Klaffer of Santa Cruz, California; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Daun of Dexter; seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Mekan, Mrs. Edgar Larsen and Mrs. Josephine Hagy, all of St. Louis; Miss Theresa Klaffer of Rolla, Mo.; Mrs. Robert George of Clewiston, Fla.; Mrs. Frances Jerrell and Mrs. Cecil Day, both of Dexter.

Burial will be in Sadler's Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA LYNXWILER

Services for Mrs. Clara Lynxwiler will be at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Nunnlee Chapel with E. A. Hanks, elder of the Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. C. Mock, Marion Pearson, F. H. Kellett, John Woodard, Fred Williams and E. V. Edwards.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 2500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lbs 27.25-27.75; 1-3 200-235 lbs 26.75 27.25; 2-3 195-240 lbs 26.50- 27.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 26.00-26.50; 3-4 275-290 lbs. 25.00-25.50; sows 1-3 320-400 lbs 23.75- 24.50; 2-3 450-550 lbs 22.50-23.25.

Cattle 200; not enough slaughter steers and heifers on hand to fully test the trend; load prime good and choice 950-lbs slaughter steers 29.50; few part loads and lots mixed good and choice 800-1,050 lbs; slaughter heifers 28.00-28.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 85 lbs spring slaughter lambs with few buck lambs 30.50; couple lots good and choice 90 lbs 28.50.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

bring it in and redeem it. Since some owners of government securities invariably lose or inadvertently destroy them, not everyone who was owed money by the government showed up for payment.

But this redemption spree cut the debt to about $38,000 -- about what it takes to run the present government a quarter of an hour -- and most historians credit the Jackson administration with having to all intents and purposes eliminated the debt.

It never happened again.

By the midpoint of the Civil War the debt crossed the $1 - billion mark for the first time. It was still under $2 billion when World War I happened along, but by 1918 it was over $12 billion. And a year later, $25 billion.

The return of peace saw a substantial amount of the debt melt away, as usual, the low point between the two world wars coming in 1930 when the debt dropped to $16.2 billion.

World War II rendered insignificant all the borrowing the country had done in its history up to that point. The debt reached a wartime peak of $280 billion. Since then it has never again gone below $252 billion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
JOHN HENRY SCOTT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3476

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John Henry Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the exient and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

251-257-263-269

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of)
George Joseph Scheidt)
deceased)
Estate No. 3572

To all persons interested in the estate of George Joseph Scheidt decedent:

On the 30th day of June, 1969, the last Will of George Joseph Scheidt was admitted to probate and Glenn Cracraft was appointed the executor of the estate of George Joseph Schedit decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 30th day of June, 1969. The business address of the executor is 728 Park, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2313 and his attorney is Fred E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of aid decedent are notified to file claims in court within the nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times adn as provide; by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 3rd, 1969.

Almaretta Huber
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
239-245-251-257

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 128 Head
FAT HOGS-
Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $26.00 to $26.40
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.50 to $26.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $25.25
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $18.50 to $21.00
Total Cattle 767 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE -
Good - $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial - $26.50 to $27.75
Utility - $25.00 to $26.25
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $20.50
Veal - $28.00 to $34.00
Bulls - $21.50 to $23.00
STOCKER CALVES -
Choice - $32.00 to $33.00
Good - $30.00 to $32.00
Medium - $28.00 to $30.00
Plain - $25.00 to $27.50
STOCKER COWS -
Choice - $19.00 to $21.00
REMARKS: Hog Top $26.40 No. 1 Butcher sows about steady.
Cattle Mkt. steady on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bk. of Sikeston	8¼	8¾
Anheuser Busch	62½	63
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	6	6½
Clinton Oil	10½	11
Frontier	2¼	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	18¾	19½
Olson Bros	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	19½	20¼
Mo Beef Packers	21¾	22½
No. Amer. Comm.	12½	13½
Pabst Brewing	41¾	42¼
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4½	5½
Wetterau	19	19¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¾
Allied Stores	36
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53¼
Chrysler	37
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	37¼
Ford Motors	43
New Eng. Elec.	26¼
Transogram	13

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down .26 on volume of 7,750,000 shares.

	Price	Change
United Air Lines	29 5/8	— 1 1/2
J. C. Penney	48 1/4	— 5/8
20th Century Fox	20	— 1/4
Northwest Industries	17 3/8	— 1/8
Boise Cascade	62	— 1

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	53 1/8
Anheuser Busch	62 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12¾ bid
Banff Oil	12 1/8
Chrysler	37
Ford	42¼
General Motors	73 3/8
Mid-America Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	21¼ bid
Perini	9 7/8 bid
Transamerica	25 ¼
Transogram	13 3/8 bid

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Douse Tree Fire

CHARLESTON -- Missouri Utilities crewmen were called out yesterday to extinguish an electrical fire, which set a tree on fire at 605 Lee Street, around 11:50 p.m.

Hospital Treats Four

Four persons were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday; Laura Kornegger, fell at home; Lizzie Lee Menzies, Charleston, injured chest in fall across car door; Dareck P. Taylorm New Madrid, fell in tub of scalding water; Charles Dale Roslen, Morehouse, cut left palm on jar.

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FREEZER SPECIAL PURPLE HULL OR CROWDER PEAS LB. 20c
OKRA 2 LB. 49c
TOMATOES 2 LB. 29c
NEW CROP
WATERMELON 75c AND UP
CANTALOUPES A DOZ. $1.50
HARPER'S HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY HAMS LB $1.19
HARPER'S BACON LB. 89c
GREEN APPLES LB. 9c
FREEZER SPECIAL GREEN BEANS 2 LB. 49c OR $5.00 BU.
FREE BALLONS FOR THE KIDDIES
HOT PIT BAR-B-Q
By The Pound or Whole Shoulder
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